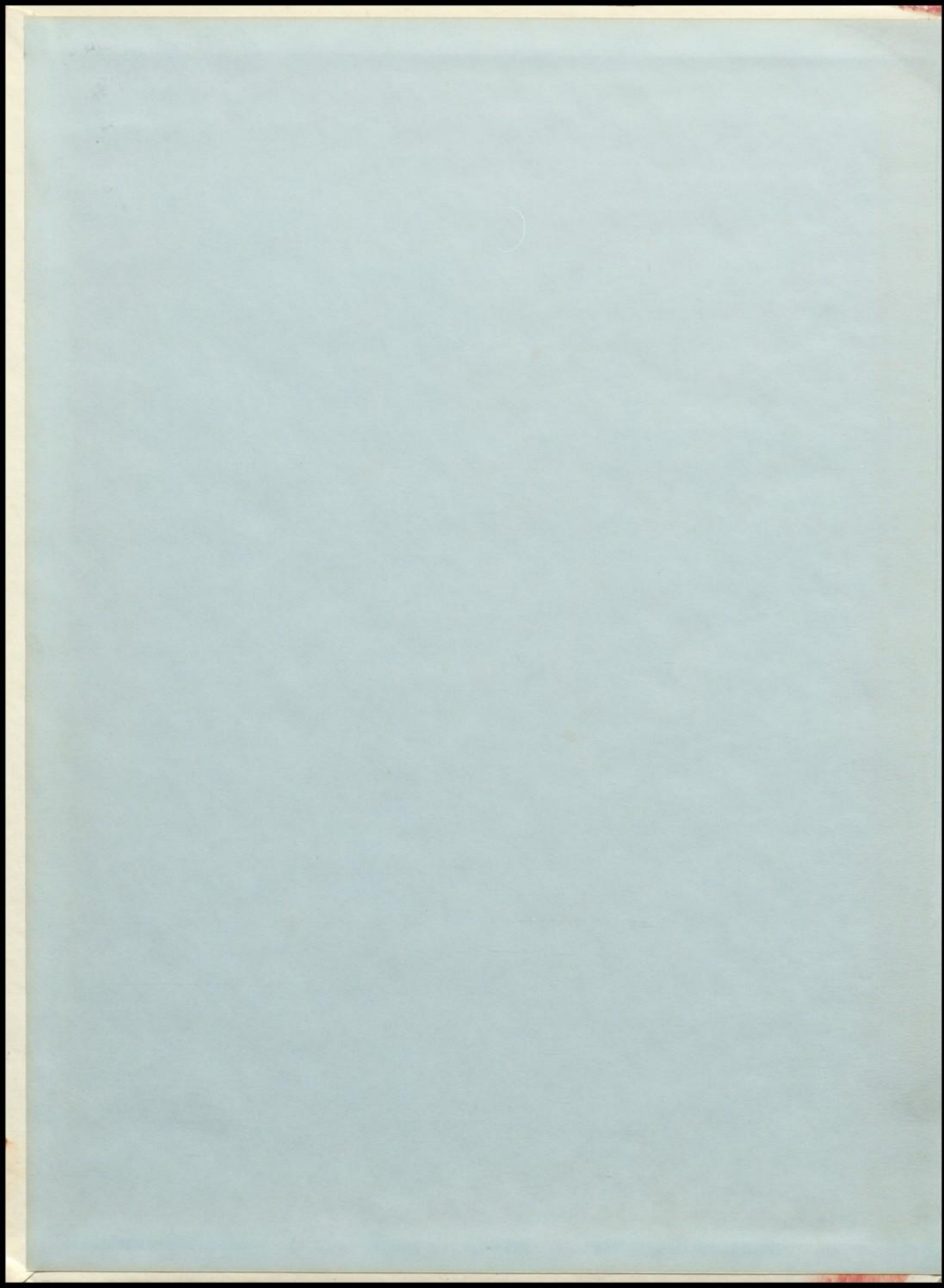
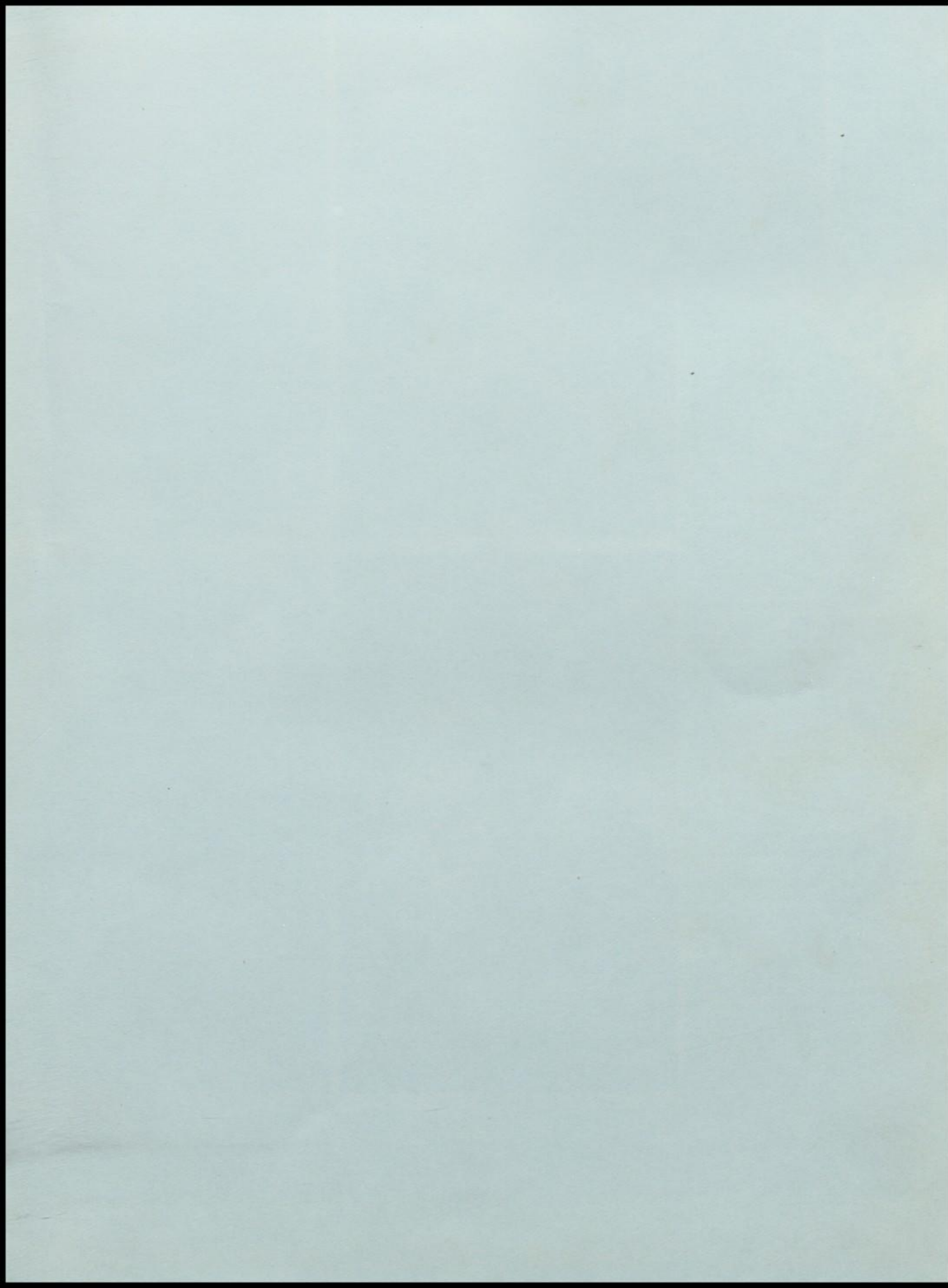
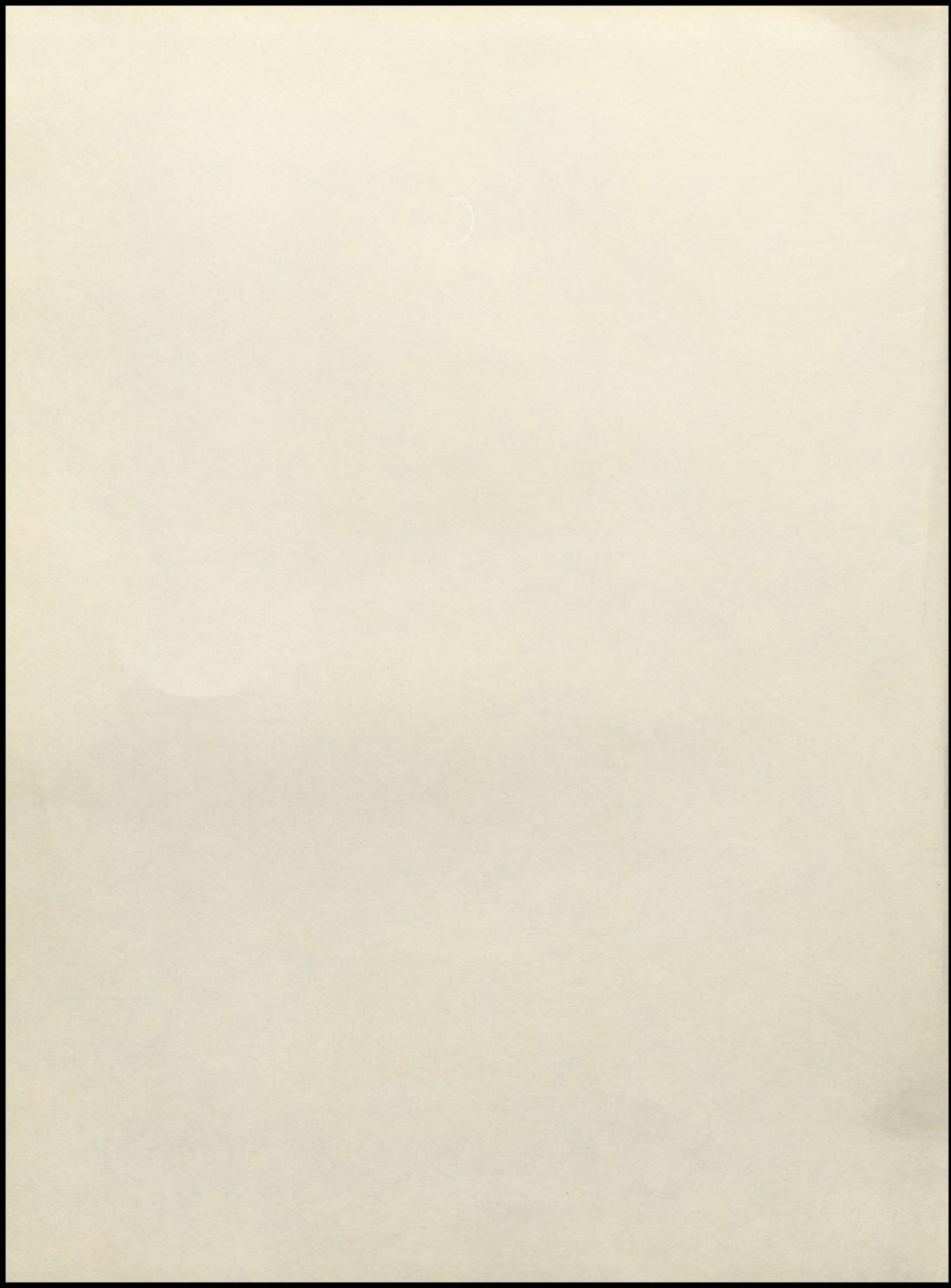


CHILDREN









Pinson, Alabama CHIEFTAIN 1985

As the years progress, seasons come and go; however the basic pattern stays the same. Summer is basically a time of lazy, fun filled days and fall is a sad season because as the green pigments begin to change, one can sense the beginning of the end. In Winter everyone settles into a boring indoor routine and in the spring life is revived. Though the years and the people change, the seasons and Pinson Valley are omnipresent in a never ending cycle of reoccurring events.

Life at Pinson Valley revolves around the seasons. Summer is a time of long awaited freedom from nine months of routine. Life becomes much slower and laid back.

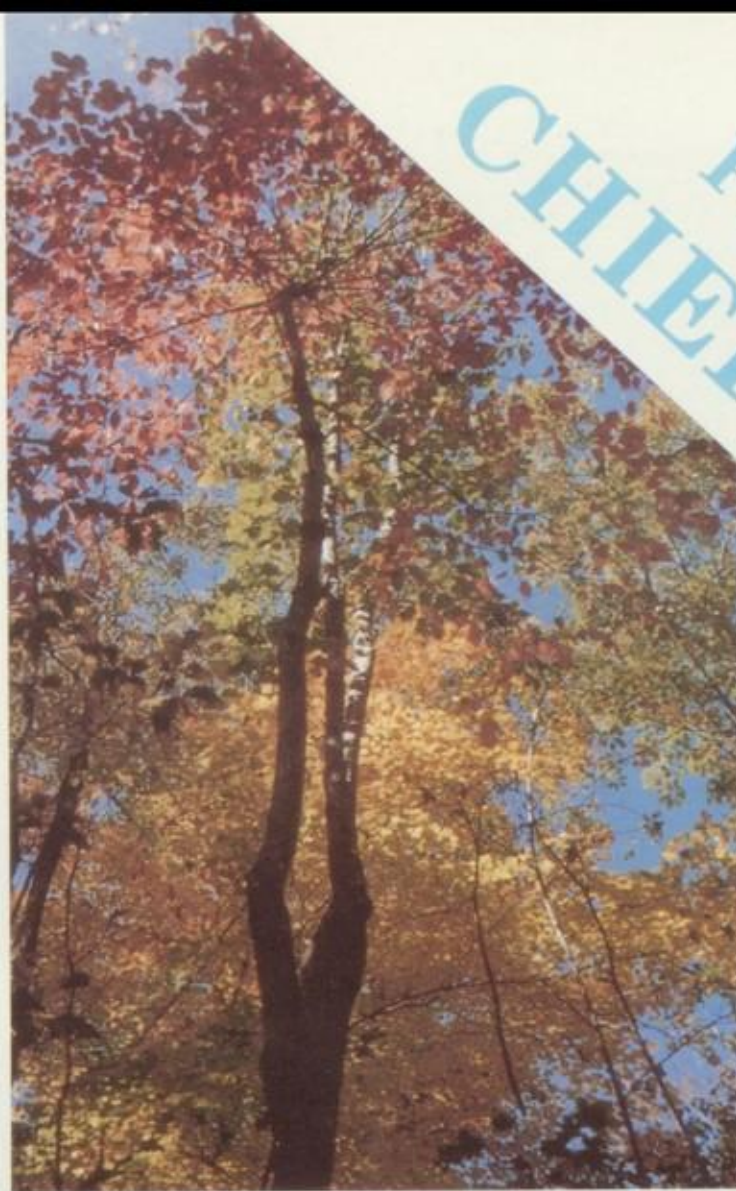
The pace quickens in the fall as school bells ring. Football season, homework and raking leaves occupy a great amount of time.

Winter slams in abruptly and life becomes more routine. Life for many even becomes dull. Homecoming, pep rallies, and football seasons are things of the past.

Finally, much awaited Spring arrives; moods lighten and the cycle begins anew.



Summer



Fall



Winter



Spring



4 Seasons are in an inevitable pattern of continual change and as the seasons change, so change the people of Pinson. Though people fight change, it comes, and lifestyles are affected. Opening covers these lifestyles as they revolve around the seasons.

OPENING

48 Sports have long been a chief interest of students and community here at PVHS. After several years of building, the athletic department has reached a high point of development. A variety of sports programs have matured and are reaching for the stars.

The sports section is devoted to providing complete coverage of the sports programs available.

SPORTS



80 As school opens each fall, masses of students enter the doors of PVHS once again. An increasingly larger number seem to be Freshmen who for some strange reason seem to increase even more as the year goes by. As the seasons pass the sea of faces change. The Freshmen become calmer, the Sophomores get geared up for their junior year, and the Seniors move on to make room for more.

CLASSES

124 In all groups there are those who stand out among the rest. The notables section highlights those few who are recognized by their peers through elections, Homecoming, Beauty Pageants and other events. It is indeed an honor to be so selected.

NOTABLES





152 The faculty section pays special tribute to those very important people who really are the lifeblood of Pinson Valley. The subjects taught, teacher qualifications, and special insights are reported by faculty editors.

FACULTY

168 Groups compose a memorable part of high school years. The organization section will cover the many successes of the clubs that do exist. The Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs will be highlighted along with features on a dedicated SGA, vocational and service groups, a fine choral department, and an Honor Society and Outstanding Citizenship group.

ORGANIZATIONS



194 Pinson Valley's uniqueness comes from a special combination of forces found here and the unusual way these forces pull together to form our community. The ad section is just one of the many ways our community and students have found to work together.

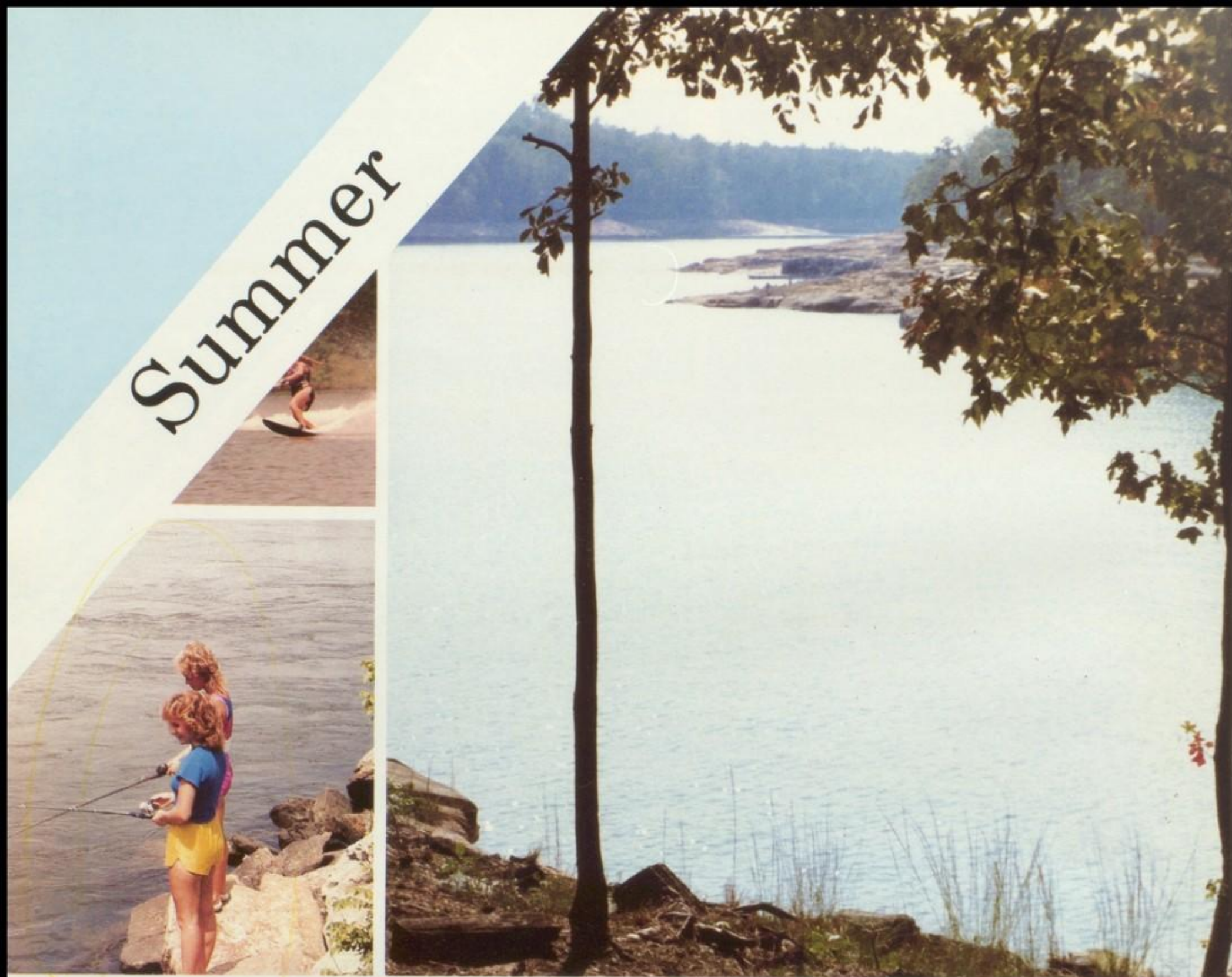
ADS

234 Closing will devote time to examine the year in retrospect. Patterns and moods that shape the school year will be reported and special events and moments will be recalled. Closing will in short, summarize the events of the 1984-85 school year.

CLOSING



Summer



“Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days”

Mother Nature kindly provided an extension of the summer season of 1984 in the form of an Indian Summer. The dry, hazy windless days allowed even more time for relaxed summer activities.

Summer is the favorite time of the year for most people, not only because it means that school is out, but also because there are so many activities that go on in the months of June, July, and August. Everyone gets to do things they either didn't have time for before or they could not do because of the weather, or both.

It starts in late May. That feeling of laziness begins to pervade every action, every word, every breath of the students at Pinson Valley High. Then as summer finally arrives, the spirit of inactivity hits full force. For nine months,

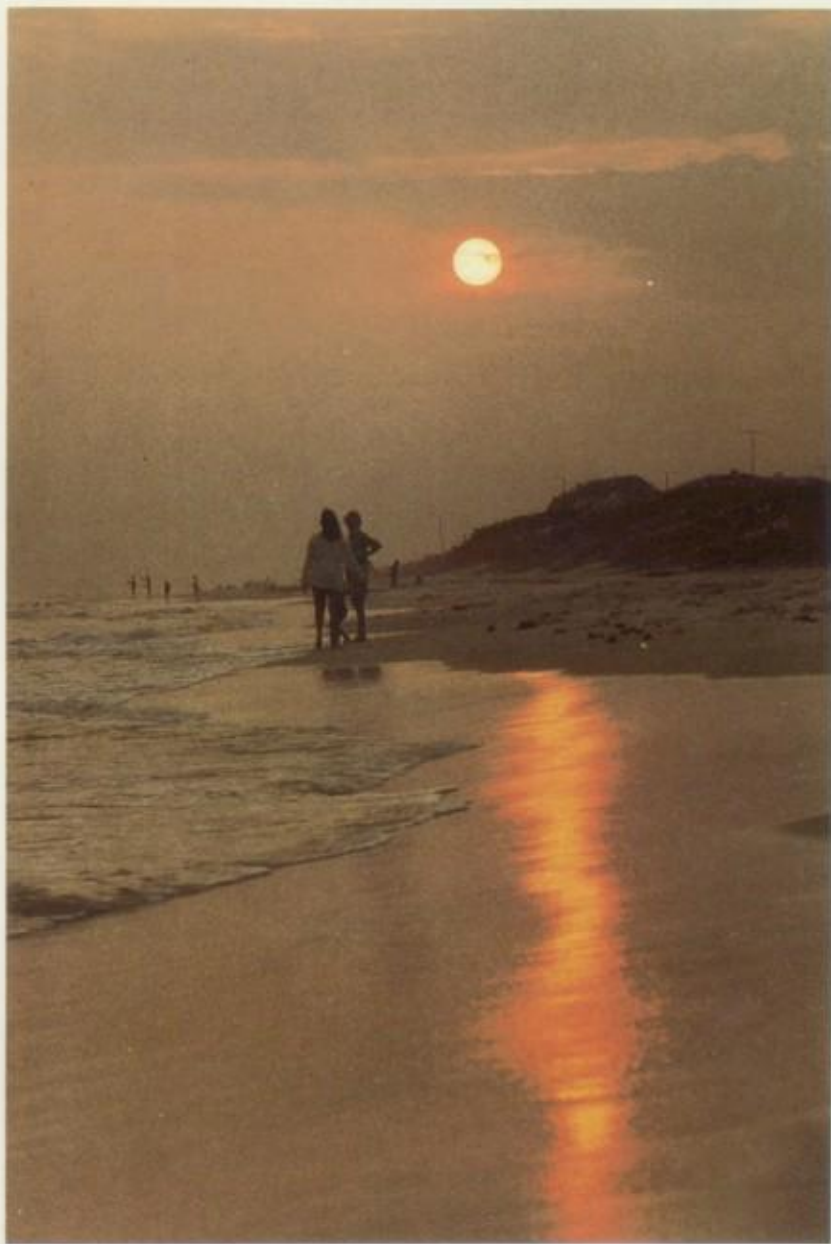
students remain at the pinnacle of their abilities, and then have to wind down and become used to doing nothing. They are burned out physically, mentally, and emotionally, and nothing is going to get them started.

Summer Weather

The weather doesn't help much either. It is well known that warm weather makes people sluggish, and this summer was no exception. Though the temperatures did not stay in the three-digit range for two months, it

was just hot enough to make “taking it easy” the general plan of the season. Many people did this by just lying around the house, drinking a tall Coke, and “turning 21.”

The favorite way of goofing off, though, during the humid summer months, was laying out and working on a tan, whether it was at home, by the local pool, at the lake, or (as everyone prefers) on the beach. There is a magic power that comes from the warmth of the sun that both adds to the lazy feeling and rejuvenates the strength of those that it reaches.



SURF'S UP!

This past summer, somebody was always taking a trip somewhere. Of course, it started with the senior move to Panama City Beach for a week or two of sun, fun, and surf. Then about the middle of June, the New Expressions made a trip to perform in Washington, D.C. Then everyone began to pack up and head off, most often to the beaches of Alabama and Florida.

The vacationers become mysterious people over the summer because they're never home, and you can always recognize a vacationer because he or she is the one whose tan doesn't disappear even in January.

Unfortunately, January is always closer than we think, and all those glorious, golden days of summer begin to fade. Sand, surf, and sun give way to cool fall breezes and idle time becomes a memory of the past.

Skiing is enjoyed by C. Flanagan (Top Left) S. Sullivan and T. Shirley enjoy taking in the sun, and fish. (Top Left) On the road to Virginia (Top Right) Sand, sun and water enjoyed by all (Far Right)





Practices Makes Perfect

We've all heard the saying, "Practice makes perfect."

Around Pinson, the summer is the most common time to get in all that work for the football team, the band, or anything else. With all the time and effort put into these activities, it's no wonder the students at Pinson Valley had something to cheer about.

Summer Practices Pay Off

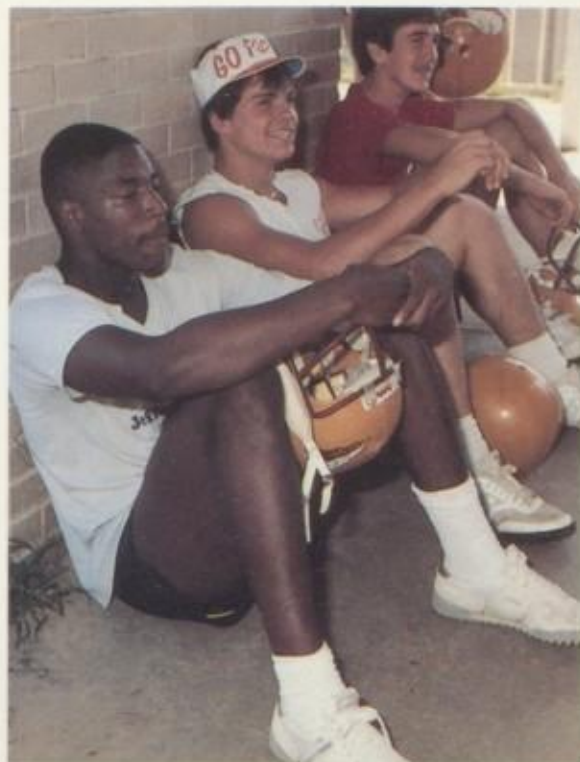
While most people could think of

better things to do with their summer than come up to the school and practice, many are in the long run, glad they did. The football team, for instance, had to start in the grueling heat of mid-summer to either put in two-a-day practices on the field or put their strength to work in the weight room. Many a time the players would be too exhausted to even eat afterwards, but somehow found the reserve to get up and do it all over again the next day. In the past one might have wondered if it was all worth the effort, but this year there's no doubt that it was.

Marching to the Beat

The band practices were quite different, but just as important. Though the band members didn't have to work on option plays or rolling tackles, they did have to endure the same stifling weather and endless replays of the same songs and the same routines. Most band members could be recognized by their sunburned faces with eyes welded in a permanent pucker.

Probably the most hoped-for words during these practices are "take a break." Many people would



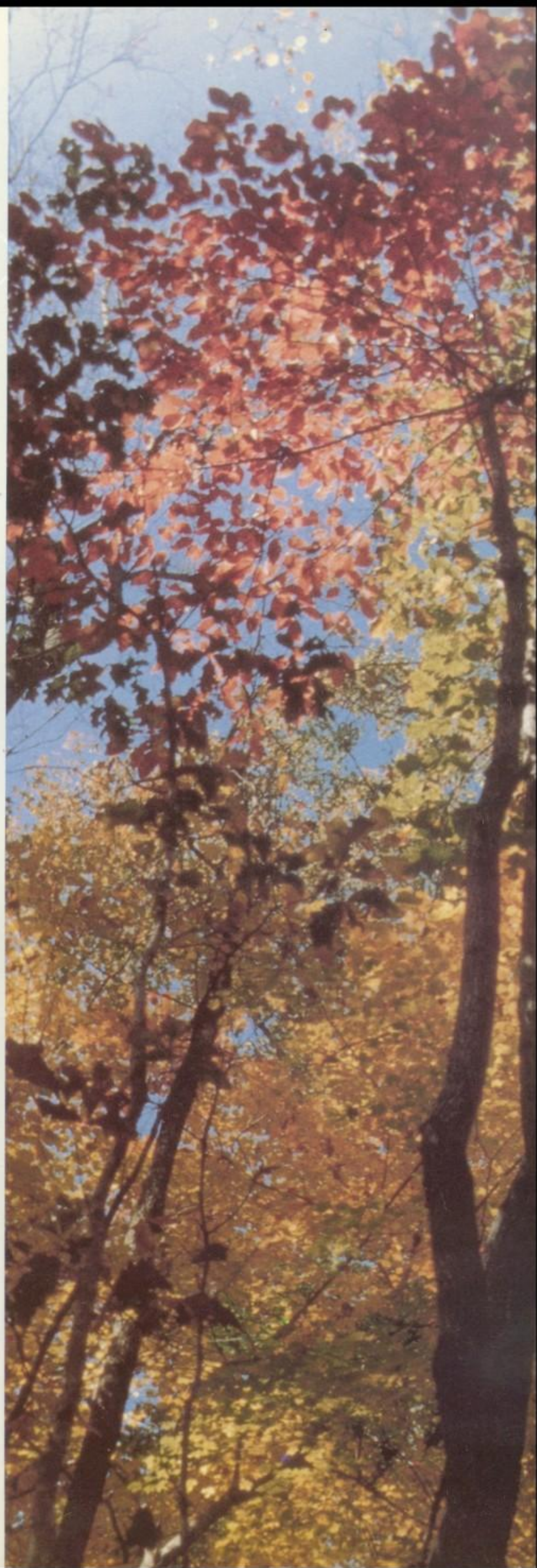
go for the water cooler, while others, totally exhausted, would just collapse where they were standing. This was okay as long as they didn't fall asleep.

Cheerleaders Work Hard

Band and football are not the only practices that take place over the summer. The cheerleaders are also up at the school working on their routines, touching up the old ones, and working out new ones.

Color guard relaxes (Top Left) J. Franklin, S. Patrick, B. Dean and others get ready for practice (Top Right) Cheerleader practice (Top Right)

Fall



Fall Chores call R. Payne, A. Calafrancesco, B. Wheatley (Top Left) S. Sheridan enjoys sunset (Top Right) R. Pruitt, M. Kirk, L. Dunagan, D. Slocumb select pumpkin (Bottom Right)

Autumn: A Burst of Color

Fall days are filled with raking leaves, selecting the perfect pumpkin, and enjoying the splendor of autumn's tints.

After three months of warm weather, sunny days, and happy times during the summer the arrival of Fall presents drastic change. More often than not, the skies seem overcast, the days become shorter, and the trees lose their summer green, becoming instead an array of colorful Hues that only Mother Nature can provide. The temperatures drop from the 90's of mid-summer to the 40's and 50's and the gentle breezes become more and more frequent. The whole world seems a dark and dreary place, one that anybody would gladly trade for a sunny day.

It is not only the weather that changes during Autumn, but also the attitude. The general mood of the times becomes one of depression and sadness, partly because of the



condition, partly because of school. But there is also something else. Fall makes people realize that life is not always joyful like summer, but many times resembles Autumn, because there are sad moments and feelings of depression that everyone must face and overcome.

Fall is not all bad, though. There is excitement in the air because of football. There is awe in everyone's hearts as Mother Nature proudly displays what she can do, splashing brilliant colors on everything. There are festive occasions to enjoy like Halloween and Thanksgiving. There is more pleasant weather for those who are tired of the dog-day summer. And best of all, there is the thought that Winter (and Christmas, and maybe some snow) are right around the corner.





The Longest Day

That first day back to school always seems like it will never end as you listen to lecture after lecture and rule after rule.

For most young people in Pinson Valley, Fall means one thing: going back to school for yet another year. This presents problems for you right from the start as three months of parties and one o'clock-in-the-afternoon wake-ups suddenly turn to blaring alarm clocks and cold cereal at 6:30 on a cold morning. After taking a shower that doesn't even come close to bringing life to your dull eyes and putting on new clothes that seemed to fit better when you bought them, you're now ready for ... the Longest Day!



Your first day back at Pinson Valley High School is already a disaster when you walk into the building and find a million little people standing around. When you notice their outrageous clothes and the size of the groups huddled together and shaking in the corners, you realize it's just the new Freshman class. After you and a few friends, you haven't seen for days, have been standing around for thirty minutes, they finally send everyone into the gym for the first assembly. After Mr Eubanks "clean slate" speech, everyone is sent to their



new homerooms. Now there is no turning back on . . . the Longest Day!

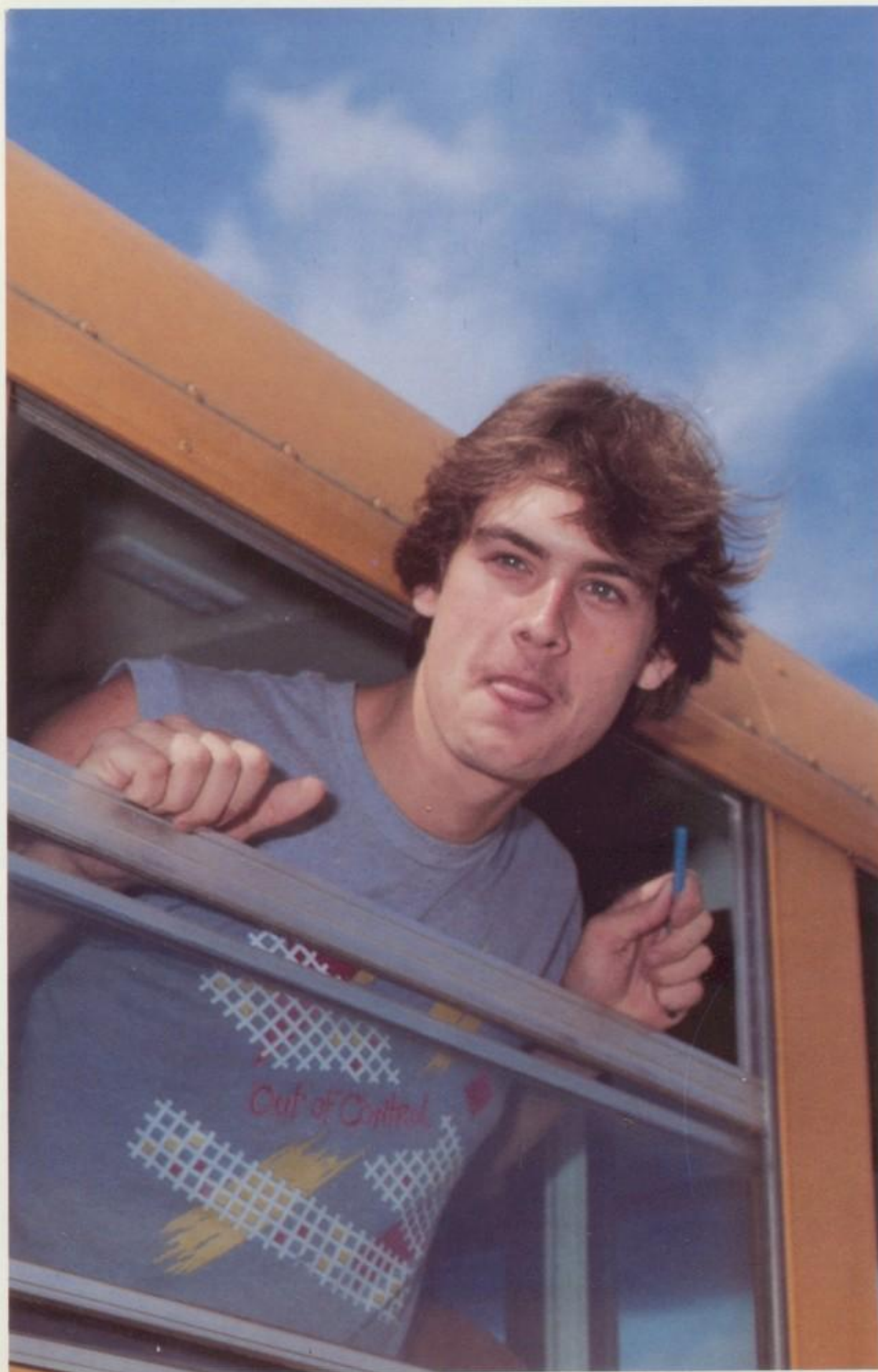
Fill These Out!

These are probably the first words you hear when you walk into your new homeroom and your teacher drops a pile of fifty registration cards on your desk. Of course, you don't touch them because you know you just have to get them signed and almost no one brings them back for about two months anyway. Homeroom takes up about three hours, and you know you'll never make it through the year if the rest of it is anything like the Longest Day.

The Right Stuff

You finally go to your first period class and your teacher explains class rules.

Mr. Eagan addresses student body (Bottom Left) Students arrive for first day back (Right)

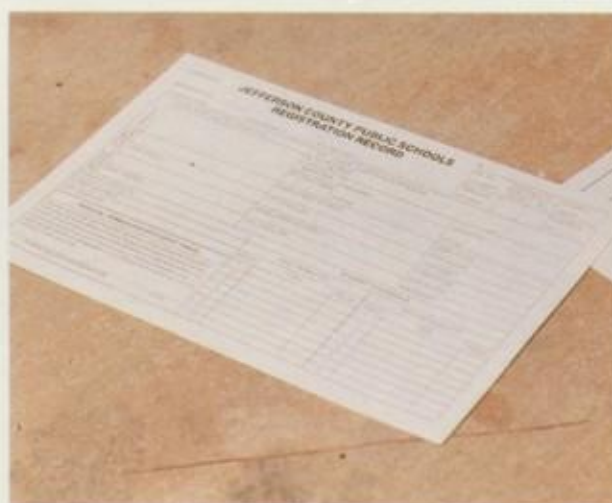




everything you'll be doing the whole year, and most importantly, what supplies you'll need. "A 430-page, six section notebook with perforated paper and locking coils?" You think, "What good will that possibly do me?" But you take it in stride, knowing the rest of your teachers can't possibly be this strange. Unfortunately they are, and you soon find yourself needing everything from a laser-beam highlighter to *Barron's How to Prepare for the A.P. Physical Education Exam*. You look at your watch, and you see that you're only half-way through . . . the Longest Day!

Food Busters

The fourth period bell rings and you walk down to the lunchroom, hoping that something in your stomach will help your nerves. No such luck. You find that both lines are backed up through the old library, onto the lawn, and into the parking lot. Thirty minutes later, you sit down in a seat you just tossed a Freshman out of,

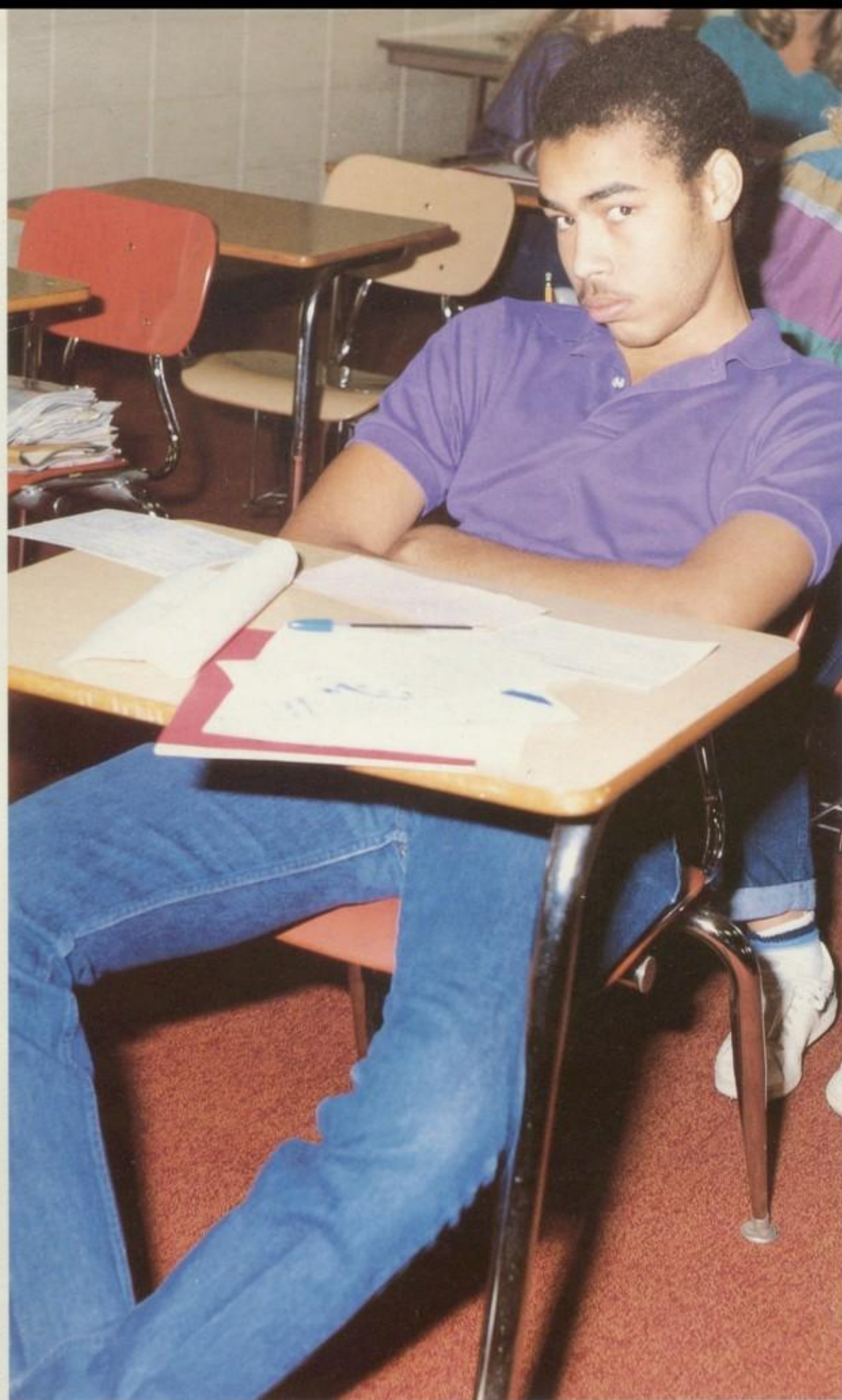


chisel out a bite of your "Soy Surprise," and prepare to take a bite when the bell sounds again, sending you on your way to your next class on this . . . the Longest Day!

You Made It Through

The rest of the afternoon goes no better; your fifth period English teacher gives you seven text books, knowing full well that she's not supposed to pass out anything until the next day. She obviously feels guilty about doing this, and certainly her conscience further bothers her when she assigns you the first forty pages in each book,





due the next day. You drag the books to the sixth and seventh periods since you don't have a locker yet. Since seventh period is a study hall, you get an early start on your homework and get the first three pages on the first English book done. Finally, the 2:55 bell rings and you and the rest of the dead souls suddenly come to life. You make a mad rush to the door, hop in the car, and wonder where in the world you're going to find a 430-page notebook and a laser beam highlighter. Then you laugh and realize you don't care. All you know is that you made it through . . .

P. Dickerson, N. Dunn, and T. Graves fill out forms (Top Left) Mr. Ward instructs class on the "right stuff" (Bottom Left) B. Dussett reflects on events of first day (Top Right) J. Ruiz finds it all too much (Top Right) Mrs. Caraway calms 3rd period (Middle Right) B. Williamson takes it all in (Bottom Right) C. Bannister reads student handbook



Fridays



Fridays: Football, Pep Rallies and Time to Wind Down

Fridays bring to mind a variety of emotions at Pinson Valley; but mostly Fridays signal two upcoming days off from the routine. In the fall Fridays call for much time to be devoted to pep rallies and football.





Everybody gets into pep rallies on Fridays.



Fridays.

It's a beautiful word any time of the year, but there is a special magic about the day during the fall. At Pinson Valley High School, fall Fridays bring to mind the weekly football game, around which the activities of the entire day are built. In the mornings, you can find the enthusiasm of the game building, and in the afternoons people scramble to buy early tickets in the lunchroom. At this time, though, the energy that Football Friday generates is just beginning to build. A typical Football Friday is divided into three parts: the pep rally, the game, and the post-game events.

The Pep Rally

The most outstanding feature of a pep rally is people. People who get to dress up in costumes, and make fools of themselves. People who cheer or dance, or flip flags. People who are going to go out that night and give 110 percent on the field. People, other highlights, include muddled music from a thousand dollar sound system and a spirit competition that is always won by another class.

After the pep rally, everybody goes home to prepare for the game itself. Football players psyche themselves up for their opponent, wondering if "Bigfoot," the other team's 380-pound tackle with steel teeth and one eye is going to be paroled in time to play. Band members hope they are not the lucky ones who get to play "Taps," or that they don't get hit by a color guard member. Cheerleaders pray they don't mess up in front of all those people, and that "Bigfoot" leaves enough of their boyfriends to recognize after the game.

The Game

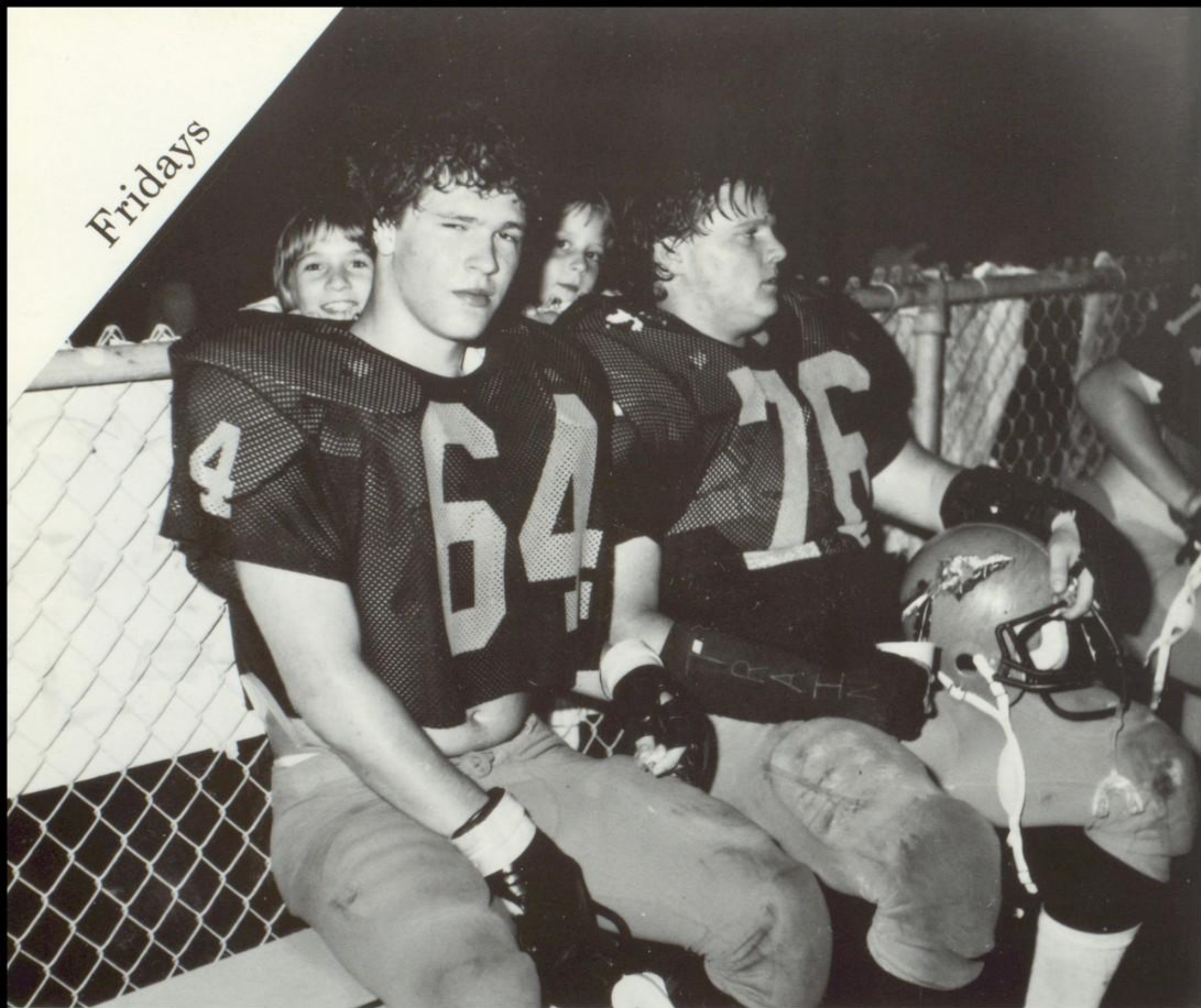
As game itself approaches, the sky becomes darker, the temperature drops into the forties and the skies barely holds off the rains.

Pep Rallies . . .



C. Smith (Bottom) is all ears (Top) The Fresh-men, Softmores, Juniors and Señors

Fridays



(Top) Howard Jones and Mark Elsberry show intense concentration during the heat of the game. Though Gardendale (Above) won the game, the Marching Chiefs stole the show. R. Rutherford (Right) is a member of the most dedicated group of all: the cheerleaders





The Game . . .



Then hundreds of cars begin to pack the parking lot and the stands fill up. The pre-game festivities conclude as the two teams come out to warm-up and everyone makes a last-minute dash to the concession stand or bathroom.

Finally, the game actually begins. Forty-eight minutes of football takes about two and one-half hours, and as the temperature plunges into the high 30's and drops of rain begin to fall, the fans wonder if it was worth the trouble (and the money). This year, at least, the answer was a resounding "YES" as the Indians pounded their way to the state playoffs.

Post-Game

Once the game ends, there are a number of things people can do. A few go straight home with good old-fashioned sleep on their minds. Many, whether for a home or for an away game, go with a date for dinner or anything else. Home games, though, always mean a dance will be held afterwards. Though perhaps not as popular as they once were, the dances still attract many students and former students who want to meet somebody, who are with somebody; or who just want to have a good time until midnight. Success or failure at this depends on the individual.

After the conclusion of the post-game events, the Football Friday comes to an end with everybody heading home for much needed rest. With a full day like this, everyone believes they will never do anything like it again. At least not until Saturday anyway.



Braving wind and rain are **(Top)** Robin Fowler and a friend **(Middle Left)** Dances proved this year to be a popular way to end a Friday **(Middle Right)** The "Student Section" awaits with anticipation, and blankets **(Bottom)** The band prepares for another song contest with the opposing band

Weekends

Weekends are times to wind down, relax, earn extra money and pursue activities of ones own choosing

Weekends are eagerly anticipated by every sane student because they mean a two-day reprieve from the mundane routine of the dreaded school week. People use a wide variety of means to wind down during weekends, trying to make it last as long as possible before Monday returns once again.

Many people try to forget school by getting far away from it, and going out Friday and Saturday night is surely a great way to do it. A number of students enjoy eating out someplace where the food is not processed and where they don't have to serve themselves. Others try to catch a movie, something that can rarely be

done on weeknights. Monday thru Thursday, the only film around is the one covering the eyes of someone trying for hours to study for the next day's test.

A great number of people have fun over the weekend by doing nothing. They may try to make up for the sleep they lost in the last four days and frequently are not seen by anyone during the entire time. Many others like to watch television, enjoying cartoons on Saturday morning, or maybe, as many boys do, thrill to seeing professional wrestlers kill each other, via satellite. And, of course, we can't forget the

Kung Fu movies on Channel 21!

A number of people aren't so fortunate on weekends. These are those ones who must (ugh!) work to make extra money. These are not happy people, and can be dangerous if provoked. Just a warning folks.

There are a great number of activities that occupy the time of students when they are not being students. Each has their own way of relaxing, trying to rebuild enough stamina for the next week. Then again Monday can't be all bad, after all, it's only five more days until the *next* weekend, and it will all begin again.



(Above) Jill Darden demonstrates how to waste water



David McAnnally and Ricky Plowler (Upper Left) blow fifty cents at Mason's. Romie Pendleton relaxes after a hard day's work (Bottom) Groceries are Craig Sharf's bag

Fads, Trends, and Styles

A look at the fashions, styles and trends that direct the lives of Pinson Valley students.

Fads

There are so many things that are "hot" one day and "dead" the next; things that everybody has to do or

have that seem so ridiculous a short time later. We're talking about fads, "flashes in the pan" which become overnight sensations then just as quickly disappear from the face of the earth.

Fads have been around for as long as anyone can remember; just since the 50's, we have seen hula hoops, Davey

Crockett hats, slinkies, poodle skirts, the Beatles, love beads, mini-skirts, mini-mini-skirts, L.S.D. and other hallucinations, bell-bottom pants, the Rubik's Cube, and video games. Now it is the middle of the decade and styles have again changed. Some things are old, some are new, but all are definitely different and definitely the "in" thing.

Sweatsuits

Once the S.G.A. dress council decided that complete sweatsuits could be worn to school, a completely new field was opened. The cheerleaders, who already had sweatsuits, wore theirs weekly and soon the football players got their "Banana" suits. The color guard and majorettes got in on the act and soon almost everyone was wearing his or her choice of loose, comfortable clothes. White "Alabamas" written on red shirts and orange "Auburns" on blue shirts soon invaded the halls. No longer were these popular clothes limited to P.E. or Dance, and sweat-suits now have their own place at Pinson much to the approval of most students.



Blue Jeans

When Levi Strauss almost went bankrupt while making tents, he decided to diversify. He started making pants out of his tent material for the San Francisco gold miners in the 1840's. Since then, blue jeans have become more than just a rugged pair of work pants; they have become the fashion of almost everyone, especially since the mid-1950's. The jeans, have changed since the 50's and now different styles, patterns and colors are the new trend. The most popular new

jeans are those with the different patterns. Normally the jeans consist of one of the following: faded and dark jeans, striped with dark or striped with faded. Some jeans are even more complex in that the pockets are lighter or darker than the rest of the jeans. But no matter what style, color or pattern, the plain "Blue Jeans" are ever popular. Whether it be Levis, Lee, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sedgfield, 501 blues, Calvin Klein, or Jordache, every student has at least one pair. So no matter what style, or color that jeans take, chances are they will be here for quite some time to come.

Oxford Shoes

One of the latest trends in men's fashion is the oxford shoe. These smart-looking suede shoes jazz-up the look of any dress style and can be worn with almost anything, except maybe shorts, or a togai, or a kilt . . .



Car Tags

On every car there is a place for two tags. In the back there is the official tag and on the front the tag selection is optional. Five years ago the majority of car dealerships such as Serra Chevrolet, Dixie Datsun and Midfield Auto Sales (where you can buy with confidence). But today, the tags vary with the individual. The most popular tags have the owners name surrounded by an appropriate design. Others include a skull and cross bone and, of course, the "Pride of the Valley." No matter what the tag on the front of car, one can bet it was the owners choice.



Cars

Probably the ultimate source of pride (or embarrassment) for a student at Pinson Valley is a car. Everyone wants to buy the best-looking car he can find, but only rarely does he actually get it. He usually ends up settling for a second choice that saves him a few bucks.

After getting a car, everyone tries to fix it up by adding little things and big things here and there. Many people try to make their automobile look like everyone else's by putting on mag wheels and white-letter tires, adding a stereo and synthesizer with enough watts to power a concert at the Coliseum, and tying a bandana on the rear-view mirror. Whether it be on an '85 Corvette or a '77 Volare, the little extras are a nice touch.

Many people, though, can't afford these additions and just make do with a ho-hum car. But when they look over



and see the people waiting for buses, they take heart. "At least" they think, "I'm not as bad off as those poor slobs!"

Boots

Boots became very popular right after the movie "The Urban Cowboy." At that time it was "legal" to wear country apparel. Since then, however, the "Country look" has become less and less popular. Though the country look has not come back, the boots have. A variety of styles and colors exist around Pinson with both solids and patterned looks. Girls' boots have also become more popular. The short boots are worn just like shoes and are the only "country" part of most wardrobes. Though the boots may not be in style next year or even tomorrow, they are now and can be seen on many feet around Pinson Valley High.

Punk

"Punk" has become the generic name for just about anything that is New Wave or just different. The most obvious aspects of "punkers" is their style of dress. Many wear baggy pants with black and white Frankie Say . . . shirts, and adore any item of clothing with holes in it. Others like flashier things such as black leather pants, pastel lipstick, and chains.



Ghost Busters

One of the top films of 1984 was "Ghostbusters", and it not only brought in enough money to clear the national debt, it also made the word "buster" a popular phrase. No matter where you looked, people were trying

to cash in; "pricebusters", in the windows of stores where sales were in progress (with dollar signs in the middle of a red circle with a slash across it, also a rip-off from the movie). "Thirstbuster" is the new slogan on the 3-liter Coke bottles. Even here at Pinson Valley, we've run the phrase into the ground; several football players have worn their "backbuster" t-shirt,

and several times the different classes have "busted" opposing schools.

We have seen the "Ghostbusters" idea used often (too often) in the past, and unfortunately, we probably haven't seen the last of it. It's certainly one of the best movies of the year, but you can have too much of a good thing.

Preppies

Once the extremely "good dressers" were limited to extravagant

college students. But the "dress up" fashions have taken a different road since those radical collegiate oddballs, and now many people prefer to dress in a "preppie" style rather than the loose, comfortable look of most high

school students. Ties, slacks, and oxford shoes have become the latest style for guys and girls prefer argile sweaters, twist-a-beads and pumps. These traits link students with people "preparing" for college and thus they are called "preppies." No matter what they're called, however, the "preppie" look has apparently endured the trials that new styles always face and seem to have become commonplace.



Argiles

Though the diamond shaped design called argiles have existed in the past couple of years, their popularity did not catch on till this year. Argiles have actually been around for quite awhile and chances are your parents had a pair of "argile lavished" socks or a sweater with argile designs on it. For thirty years, however, the funny shaped design was virtually unheard of. But this year they made a comeback and invaded almost everyone's closet. Christmas brought out many more new sweaters as students rediscovered a fashion of years passed.

Letter Jackets

All the big jocks around the school have one, whether they've played one sport or one hundred. It's a letter jacket, the item of clothing signifying one's accomplishments on the field of play. Most of these jackets, though, are never worn by the owner, but a girlfriend instead. Anyway, it's nice to know you've got a jacket, plus it looks better on her anyhow. At least someone gets some use out of it.





(Above) The Homecoming Parade; the true beginning of Homecoming (Lower Left) The Seniors last Homecoming Pep Rally sign (Lower Right) R. Walker and C. Catalano ride "shotgun" in Senior car

The Spirit Begins

Getting ready for the thrills, excitement, and events of Homecoming

One of the most eagerly-awaited and exciting moments during the school year is Homecoming — the time when graduates return to visit their hometown and Alma Mater, and all the present students of Pinson Valley try to have a little fun in an otherwise dreamy year. As is in the past, the activities of Homecoming are not limited

to just Friday night, but instead span the entirety of the week. For a time, it looked as if the events that everyone had come to expect during the Homecoming week would not take place. Sure, there would still be the door decoration, hall displays and the like, but the word was there would be no parade, historically one of the

week's main events. It was more important that everyone remain in their classes like P.E. and study hall. After some pressure was applied by the student body, the parade was reinstated at its new time slot — Thursday afternoon at 5:00. Though not at the most favorable time, no more was said since everyone was happy just to have a parade. While anticipating the march through beautiful downtown Pinson, people involved themselves in the other activities to celebrate Homecoming. As in the past, the most popular of these was working on class floats. The dedicated students of each class got together for several hours each night at their designated places to build, tear down, rebuild, polish up, and finish the works of art which were proudly displayed under the breezeway. Everyone couldn't help but believe that their float would win top prize.





(Left) The sights and sounds of the bonfire (Lower Left) All of Pinson loves a parade (Below) S. Shelnutt works diligently on the Sophomore display (Extreme Lower Left) L. Dunagan and K. Parish help the Juniors on their Mammoth Indian (Extreme Lower Right) The Pride of the Valley



Also popular during homecoming week were the homeroom door and class wall displays. Artists (and would-be artists) put their talents to work and produced several fine pieces that made choosing winners a difficult decision. The winners of both, however, were not to be announced until Friday's pep rally.

The leadup to the final days festivities climaxed with the parade itself. There was no more talk (as in arguments or protests). There was only the presentation of the work that everyone put into the parade. The spectators, in turn, showed their gratitude by appearing on the streets of the town despite the unusual time. Nothing could take away the enthusiasm the parade had always generated, especially for the small children, who would have come in full force no matter what time it was. Their smiling faces were enough to tell all the participants that, no matter what, the parade was worth the effort.

The first four days of Homecoming Week were totally exhausting for everyone concerned, but it was obvious that the events of the week were not over by any means.





The Spirit Builds

Homecoming is a day when a prevailing sense of laziness overcomes students and only one thing is on their minds! Homecoming

Friday was the most exciting day of Homecoming week because it was, as always, the day of the big game. Pell City was to feel the Indian wrath this year, and the strong season the football team was having only added to the

enthusiasm. The students, though, did everything they could to increase the spirit of the day with the traditional pep rally and bonfire.

The pep rally became even more like those of years past when it stretched



(Upper Left) H. Hoagland and C. Flanagan (Lower Left) Valley Heat roasts Panthers (Above) Homecoming excitement spreads to the Office (Above Left) Seniors display spirit with a prize winning hall decoration (Above Right) Everything is coming up roses for the cheerleaders

into almost a full hour, something that became almost unheard of this year. The tradition continued when it was announced at the rally that the Juniors had again won the class display and the Seniors had taken the hall display award with their "Plastered Panther."

The Homecoming Court was announced at the Pep Rally, also. The Senior representatives were: Rene Rutherford, Holly Hoagland, Kristin

Womble, and Sharlyn Dunagan. Junior representatives were: Patience Harris, Penny Bresnahan, Debbie Brand, and Teresa Evans. For the Sophomores: Renee Patterson and Kala Posey, and the Freshman representative: Jill Booker. As it always has, the pep rally climaxed with the announcement that the mighty Seniors had won the Spirit contest. Tears flowed for many Seniors

as they realized this would be their last Homecoming rally and an off harmony rendition of the alma mater ended the most memorable pep rally of their four-year stint at the Valley.

The enthusiasm that had built up during the day was carried over into the evening. With all the preparation that had encompassed the week this evening would be the main event.



(Above) Juniors say, "Forget the Panthers, let's 'psyche out' the Seniors!" (Above Left) Seniors received second place for their H.C. display (Above Middle) Juniors uphold tradition with first place win (Above Right) Sophomores had a third rate display (Middle Right) Freshmen received fourth (Lower Right) The band showed spirit



S. Dunagan with D. Cox



H. Hoagland with R. Walker



K. Womble with R. Driver



The moment of truth



P. Bresnahan with C. McDonald



D. Brand with B. Hughes



P. Harris with S. Shelnutt



Homecoming queen René Rutherford escorted by Kipp McClurg



T. Evans with N. Lovvorn



K. Posey with T. Jackson



R. Patterson with T. Stengall



J. Booker with H. McKelvin

An Explosion of Spirit: Homecoming Night

By the time the Homecoming game against Pell City began, everyone in Pinson Valley was ready to see their Indians deliver. After all the "Kill the Panther" chants uttered during the week, how could everyone help but to be psyched up?

For the first time in several years, Mother Nature cooperated to make the 1984 Homecoming night free of rain and freezing temperatures. The action on the field wasn't bad either as the Indians dominated the Panthers and led at halftime.

The halftime festivities came across more smoothly because of the weather. The main event was the selection of Homecoming Queen. One at a time the contestants walked across the field; Freshman Jill Booker was escorted by Huck McElven. The sophomore participants were Renae Patterson, escorted by Trey Stengall; and Kala Posey, accompanied by Todd Jackson. The Junior representatives were Patience Harris, escorted by Shay Shelnutt; Penny Bresnahan, escorted by Chris McDonald; Debbie Brand, escorted by Buddy Hughes, and Teresa Evans, escorted by Nathan Lovvorn. The Senior representatives were Rene Rutherford escorted by Kipp



McClurg; Holly Hoagland, accompanied by Richard Walker; Kristin Womble, escorted by Ray Driver; and Sharlyn Dunagan, attended by David Cox.

The excitement built as last year's queen, Amy Stengall, accompanied by Raymond Walker, came out to turn over her crown to the new queen, and no one was really surprised when Rene Rutherford was announced as the winner. The only problem was that Rene, because of a poor sound system, found out about five seconds after everyone else did.

The second half of the football game was no disappointment to the fans. The Indians played strong and blasted the Panthers 28-6. Though there was no doubt that the team was the strongest the school had seen no one

could help but believe that the support from the students contributed to the victory.

No matter how Homecoming night was spent it was just another that will be recorded by everyone with fond memories. There will be other Homecomings and other Homecoming participants but as of 1985, this was the best Homecoming ever at Pinson Valley.





Winter

Winter is the most uncherished season because it drives everyone from the sunny outdoors to the confines of four walls

Winter can be summed up in one word, boring. Unlike the other seasons, winter forces everyone from the outside to the confines of four walls (except in the lunchroom where there are seven). With the boredom that is brought on by the endless cold and limited sunshine, students and administrators are forced to think up original forms of entertainment (commonly called fun) in order to overcome

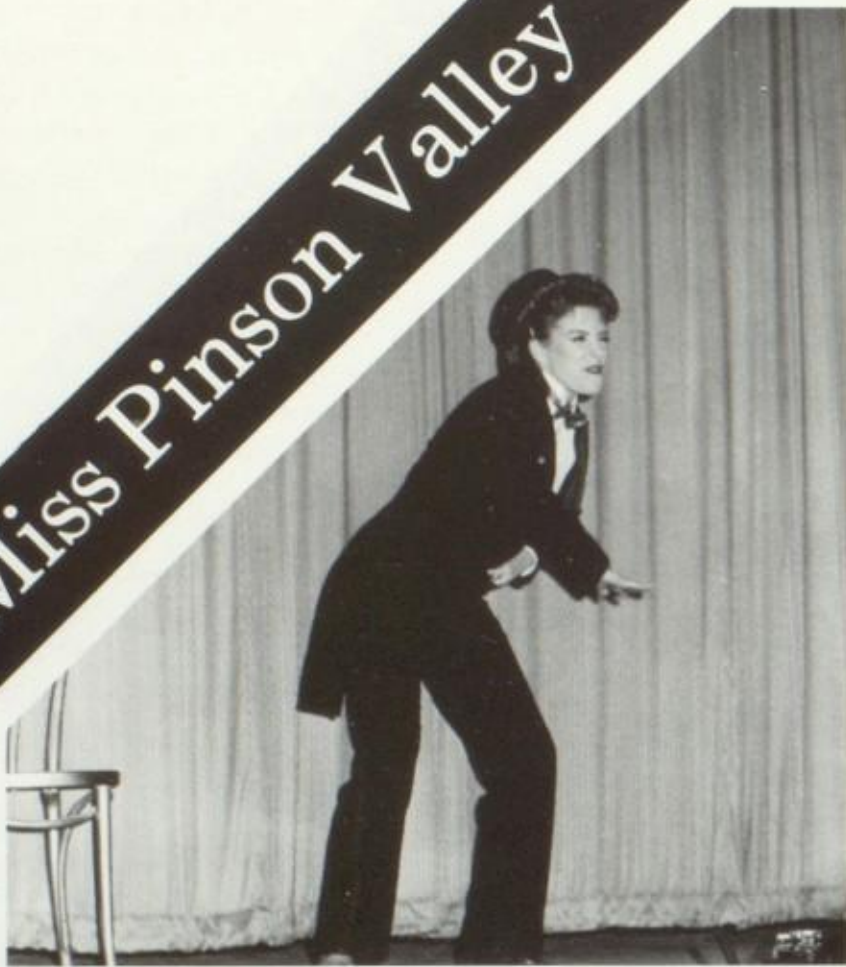
the three worst dreaded months of the year. This year's list included multiple basketball games and wrestling matches, Miss Pinson Valley, the all-new lip sync contest, and of course the ever-popular Valentine's Day.

The most common way of alleviating the boredom that winter brought was predicting: Predicting the Super Bowl and predicting how the Miami Fans would recover, predicting Miss Pinson Valley, and predicting the weather. The latter element was one prediction that very few people have mastered. School was interrupted quite often this year by snow or by the lack of it. No one can forget the "Big Storm" that was supposed to bury the entire state beneath "at least four inches." After hours of panic buying, everyone settled down for the . . . weekend, not the four inches.

No matter how one survived the winter, everyone was glad that it was over. Even after three months of fun-filled basketball games, Pageants, contests and "snowstorms," no one seemed to want winter to stay as everyone had all their shorts, swimsuits and white shirts prepared for the first hint of warm weather.



Miss Pinson Valley



An Evening of Poise and Grace

On the evenings of January 12 and January 13, Pinson was graced by the presence of some of the loveliest ladies in all the Valley. Anyone passing by the high school and noticing the overwhelming lack of parking spaces would immediately be assured that something special was taking place. Upon entering the gym one could sense the air of anticipation and electricity generated by the enthusiastic audience. Suddenly the lights dimmed and for the next four and half hours, the people attending were thrilled and astonished by the exceptional performances of these talented ladies.





But the time involved in the actual pageant was not even equal to the long hours spent in careful preparation for the long awaited moment. Each girl had to carefully select a sportswear ensemble which would effectively convey their good taste. Then an evening gown had to be chosen that would enhance her beauty to its greatest potential. Next, the girls had to compose and rehearse a program which would prove they were not just another "pretty face in the crowd." They spent many long, tiresome hours practicing individually and with the group as a whole perfecting their very important portion of the entertainment segment of the pageant. But probably the most important element of the pageant was the interview with the judges. These interviews with the individual girls gave the judges a chance to personally meet and get to know each girl.

Christie Daniels sings "In a Little While" (**Top Left**). Jennifer Housh plays a classical piece (**Middle Left**). Holly Hoagland awaits her cue (**Bottom Left**). The judges attentively observe (**Middle Right**). Stacey Godfrey twirls knives (**Bottom Right**). Holly Hoagland pantomimes to "Cocktails for Two" (**Top Left**). Hopeful contestants look on anxiously (**Middle Left**). Roxanne Pruitt sings "Can't help Loving That Man of Mine" (**Top Right**). Jannine Cox dances to "La Jazz Hot" (**Bottom Right**).



By Saturday night, the top ten had been chosen from the original group of twenty-nine and were announced as follows: Stacey Godfrey, Michelle Walters, Holly Hoagland, Vicki Freeney, Michelle Wikholm, Christie Daniels, Jennifer Housh, Jannine Cox, Roxanne Pruitt, Becky Brodie. These girls' talents ranged from singing and dancing to pantomiming and twirling knives. Through the entire evening, the suspense grew more intense until at 9:30 p.m., the climax was reached. Slowly and antagonisingly the M.C. announced, "Miss Pinson Valley for 1984-85 is . . . Holly Hoagland."

The top ten are announced (**Top Left**). The three princesses (**Middle Left**). Arlinda Davis breakdances (**Bottom Left**). Talent winner, Dawn Rumsey and Miss Congeniality, Kathy Reeves (**Middle Left**). Dawn Rumsey clogs to "Country Classic" (**Bottom Right**). (**Opposite Page**) Holly Hoagland is crowned Miss Pinson Valley 1985 (**Top Left**). Jennifer Housh models her sportswear (**Bottom Left**). An overall view of the pageant (**Top Right**). Holly Hoagland models her evening gown (**Middle Right**). Miss Pinson Valley, the alternates, and Miss Congeniality (**Bottom Right**).





(Top Right) The Cheerleaders perform to the song "Sandra Dee." Suzanne Allison imitates Cyndi Lauper (Middle Right) Chuck Brand, Ray Walker and Todd Graves are seen "Jumping" during intermission. (Bottom Right and Top Left) Scotty Ingram's rendition (Middle Left) of "Cool and the Gang" drew an enthusiastic response. New Edition rejoices after winning First Place and First Prize (Bottom Left)





The Lip Synch

One of the newest and most enthusiastically received events of the year

One of the most enthusiastically received events the school has had in recent years, the lip-synch contest, held by the SGA, raised over \$800 for Michael Deale. The seven participating groups or individuals worked long and hard to sing and look like their favorite

artists, and on February 22, the work paid off for all involved. Some of today's top stars were imitated; Cyndi Lauper, Kool and the Gang, ZZ Top, New Edition, Wham!, and others were all well represented, and grateful audience response made the show a big

hit. It was definitely a tough decision for the judges, and an intermission performance by the backstage crew as Van Halen probably didn't help things any. When the participants returned to the stage the winners were announced; Suzanne Allison's remarkable imitation of Cyndi Lauper earned her a third place finish. The Cheerleaders performed a cute version of "Sandra Dee" and netted second place and the overwhelming favorite took first place. New Edition, with a spirited Adrian Fitts up front, was the crowd favorite from the word go and garnered the top spot in the first Pinson Valley lip synch contest. Considering the success and popularity of this event, it would certainly be a mistake not to have such a contest in future years.



(Top) All of the groups act cool as they await the moment of truth. Bill Bryant and Culley Scarborough are two "Sharp Dressed Men" as they perform as ZZ Top (Right) New Edition sings unforgettably the song that made them famous (Above)



Every Day at Pinson Valley

A look at the common events that occur throughout the year and make Pinson Valley what it is.

There are many things at Pinson Valley High School that become so routine, so familiar to us on a day-to-day basis that, after a time, we don't even see them anymore. They just become another minor insignificance of school life that are, to many, not worth giving a second thought. This is a shame, really, because many of these things can be interesting to a student if they can only hold his attention for a moment. What exactly are these things? Well, it might be the stadium facing the football field. Nowadays, no one thinks twice about the stadium (except football players,

who run up and down it during practice) but when it was constructed a few years ago, it was certainly a welcome addition after many seasons of sitting on splintery wooden bleachers (now reserved for the fans of the visiting team).

Overlooked things are also not limited to inanimate objects. It could be a teacher who is ignored or disregarded by a student. Little do the pupils know, however what the teachers have seen over the years and admittedly, learned in life as a result.

Most sadly passed off by students, though, are the events that take place

during the year. The big game on Friday night, the joy of having fun in class with friends, the good natured kidding in school pranks, and other small things mean so little to everyone until after they've passed. Then, before long, they are out of school and realize that they have really missed an important four years in their lives.

And so, to those who will remain here next year, there is this word: don't let your time here pass you by. Take the time to notice the little things around your school, because it is the little things that make Pinson Valley High School that special place.

Tests

The word "test" has probably sent chills up the spines of more students than any paddling ever has, but no matter how much they are despised, they are an evil that everyone has come to expect.

Tests mean different things to different people; some teachers prefer to call them "small quizzes," but that doesn't fool anyone. Some students find tests necessary because they need the points in a desperate attempt to save a six weeks grade, but the general opinion of the student body is that tests are the most disgusting thing ever created.

After tests have been taken, the teachers usually take two months to grade them. Then just when everyone thinks its safe to go back in the classroom, they are given back, usually face down (not a good sign). Then, before long, the opinion is unanimous; tests are *by far* the most disgusting thing ever created!

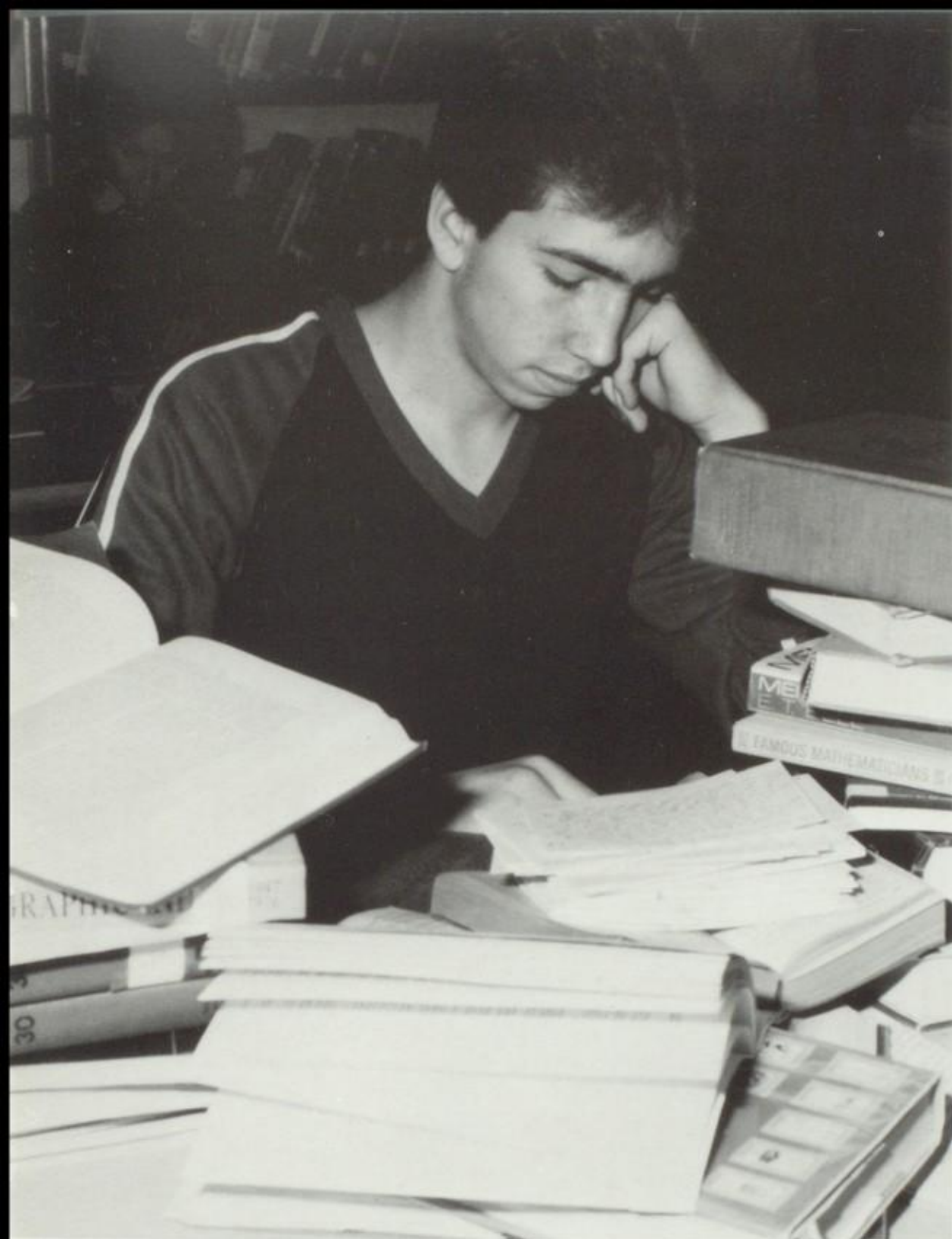


Announcements

"Click, May I have your attention please." These few words are well known to everyone around Pinson Valley because they begin the school day for students and teachers who are privileged to hear the morning announcements. Unlike the pages of a boring book, Mr. Egan's serene voice cannot stop from echoing through the halls, rooms and chambers of Pinson

and unfortunately this "one page" of the day cannot be turned. Most of the announcements are noteworthy but a few hold little value. For instance, who cares if Zach Armstrong's mother left his gym shoes in the office or if Susan Nichols got her extra quarter so that she could eat lunch. In all fairness, the daily list of ball games, personal messages, and wrestling matches adds to the excitement and vitality of each monumental day.





Sleeping in Class

It strikes first period just as your teacher begins to explain subject and verb agreement. It attacks and an unsuspecting person immediately falls prey. It is on teachers ten most hated list: it is sleep. No matter how hard one tries, (and how many cups of coffee one drinks), sleep will always catch up and win. Unfortunately, for students, this attack of the "snoozies" usually comes when the teacher is reviewing for the 200 point six weeks test that will be taken the following day. Once someone yields to the Nytol Syndrome, he can never return and must stay in a state of semi-consciousness for at least 20 minutes. At the end of the all enjoyed period of rest, one finds himself hopelessly lost somewhere in the English zone. After realizing where he is, the student soon finds that the teacher is somewhat less compassionate than he thought she would be. But regardless of how mad the teacher is, the student knows that he now can think more clearly, but not unfortunately any better.

Term Papers

The word "termpaper" is one which means three weeks of frustration, anger, panic, and an entire array of other emotions. Most of these feelings though, are experienced on the night before the paper is due, because that is when all the work is begun and finished. All kidding aside, everyone does work hard during that time, searching for a topic, searching for books, and searching for the endurance to put some kind of effort into the paper.

But as every student learns, there is more to doing a term paper than just writing it up and turning it in to the teacher. An outline and note cards are also required before any work on the paper itself is ever begun. Most students think these are assigned only so the teacher can make it harder on them to finish, and that term papers themselves are only required because the instructor dislikes the students. On the contrary, the outline and cards are necessary to help the student write a



better paper and the essay itself is needed to help the student prepare for college English classes. So no matter

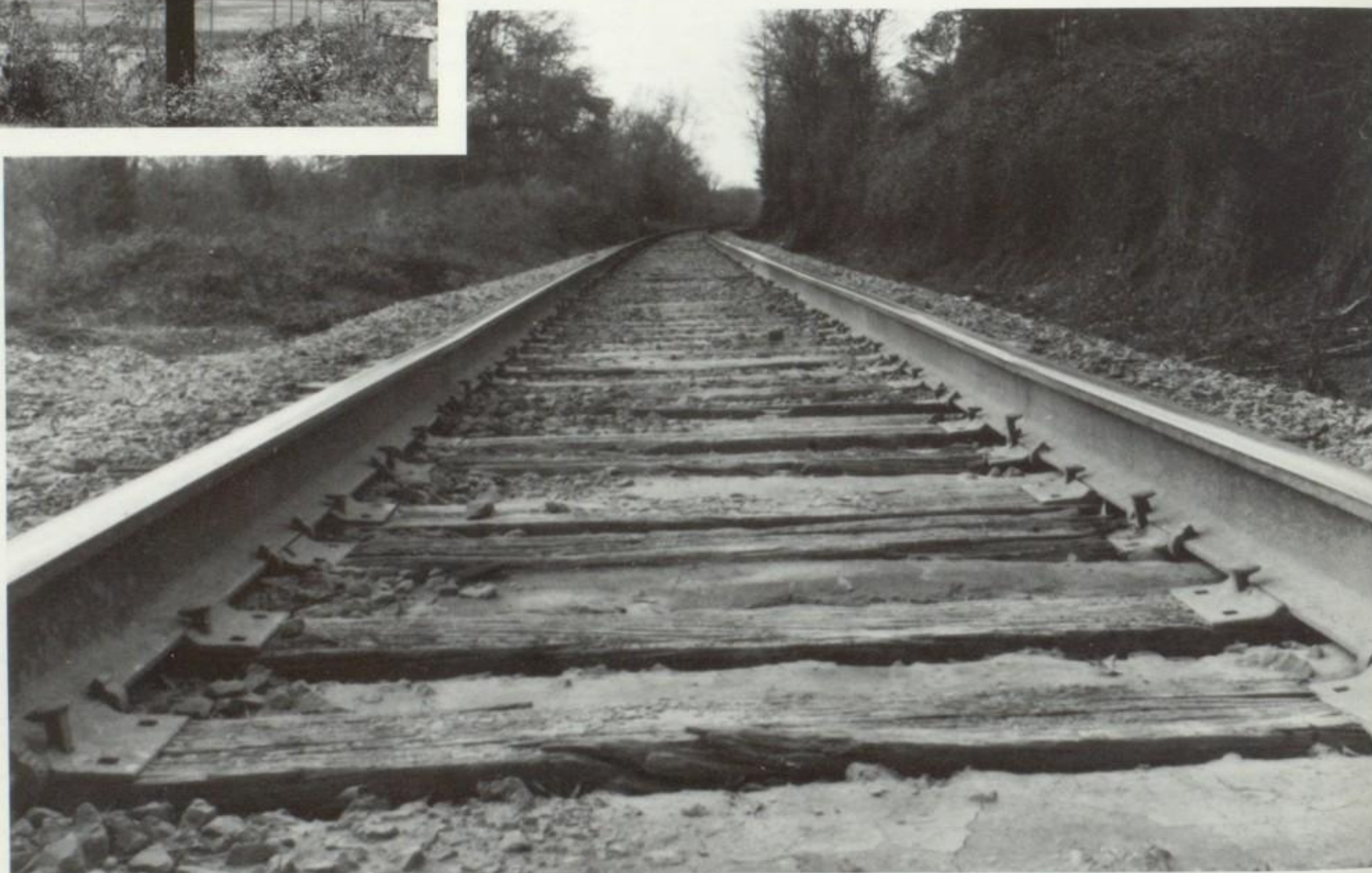
how much they are despised, term papers do exist for the future success of the student.



Trains

Almost everyone has experienced it. You're sitting down about to begin that all important test in Mrs. Hill's, Mr. Lilly's or Mr. Ward's room; when suddenly, out of the misty darkness come the sounds of the big, grey, creature that lurks directly behind Pinson Valley; the Freight Train. Everyone synchronically looks up and realizes their fate. Five minutes with a roaring, shaking, and mind-shattering train. All

teachers have realized by now that it's useless to try to compete with 110 cars of L&N's loudest, empty box cars, so momentarily class is delayed. To the teachers delight and students agony, the caboose finally comes clattering by and everyone returns to taking, though not passing, the ever-loved exam that sits before you. Though most students would prefer one train every three minutes (for the sake of delaying class), one every "test-day" is well appreciated as five more minutes are gained to cram one more morsel of information into your brain.



The Halls

The hallways of Pinson Valley High School are more than just corridors through which students get from one class to another. They are areas where conversations take place that can't be had during most classes. There are places where locker doors can constantly be heard opening and closing. They are also places where the caustrophobics can now have their worst fears realized. In between periods, the halls are completely jammed with people who feel lucky just

to be able to move their feet and who constantly worry for their health should they fall down and get trampled.

Still, there is a magic about the halls that is hard to realize for most people. After all, so much has happened in them over the years, events still remembered with fondness or completely forgotten with time. There is an old phrase which states, "If the walls could talk, there is so much they would say." At Pinson Valley, that saying is definitely true; our walls could probably talk for the rest of eternity; and most likely, longer than that.





The Great Wall

In 1974, a group of art students decided to make their statement about

the world, and the result was the lunchroom mural, a masterpiece and a symbol for the times. But the age of Aquarius, Vietnam, and Nixon are gone. Now, ten years later, it is the age of Computers and Reaganomics, and

this year's art class decided to create their own mural, one that would represent them. After the first semester ended, the lunchroom wall was whitewashed and work on the new masterpiece was begun. The Great Wall of Pinson, 1985.



Coach Adams

There is a commanding figure who stalks the lunchroom, keeping order and striking terror in the hearts of mortal men. By his speech, his style and the way he expresses his opinion, it could obviously be only one man: Coach Adams.

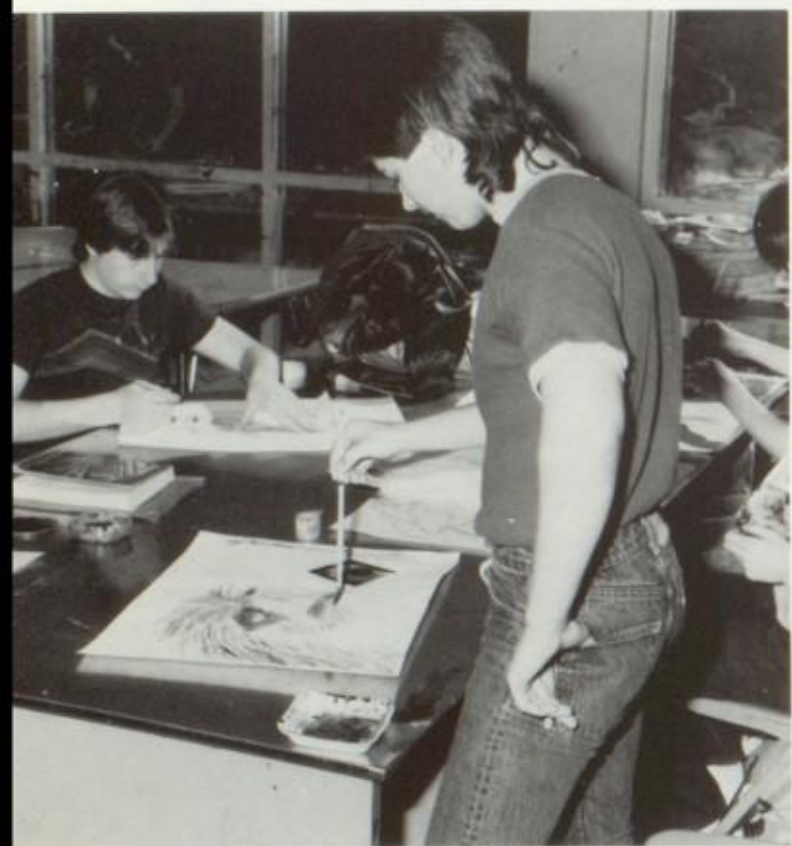
Coach Adams does his best to make the lunchroom safe and orderly each day. He is normally a very pleasant man who is always willing to joke with the students, but should someone step out of line, Coach Adams shows his second personality; a crazed, cold-blooded killer. Once a troublemaker is disposed of, however, the man returns to his original state, and all is once again normal.

Mr. Adams is truly one of the distinct personalities at Pinson Valley and no one should miss the opportunity of being chewed out by him. His great sense of humor eventually shines through and makes him truly a valuable asset to PVHS.

Art Classes

There is a group of talented individuals whose work is only seen in the trophy case by the office. There is

no other evidence that they exist except for the periodic smell of setting fluid, spray paints, and oils. The art students produce a wide range of masterpieces. From the smallest clay pots to the larger than life portrait of Motley Crue (by Tracy Echols). Art is by far not an easy credit because it takes much talent, time, and taste to produce the many things that they do. Art Ward (no pun intended) is the art instructor and leads his group of future Rembrants up the first step of stardom. All in all, the art program at Pinson has gained a reputation of excellence, and rightly so.



Afternoon Classes

After a long hard day of tough classes, nobody wants to do anything during seventh period. After all, it is the last hour of the day and most everyone simply lacks the energy to put further strain on their minds that late in the school day. Therefore, many people try to do something easy during seventh period, and for most that means either a study hall or P.E.

Several study halls exist during seventh period for those who either want to get a head start on their

homework or just plain sleep. Either way, it's time put to good use. Others though, need to exert a little energy and get rid of the day's frustrations by moving around a little bit. For those people there is P.E. Most students spend their time playing football in Coach Adams class, while others get involved in a school sport which begins at the same time.

No matter how people goof off during seventh period, it is definitely a popular thing to do. Just look at the smaller seventh period classes, and it becomes obvious just how many people have discovered that a hard seventh period class is useless.





Riding the Bus

Many people have the privilege of riding home in a car or driving their own. For many others, however, the school bus is the mode of transportation that must be used. It really takes dedication to put up with the little brats (commonly called Rudd students) that are forced onto the bus with the high school students, but

somehow most survive. The worst drawback, however, lies in the fact that many students ride the second load and must wait for the bus from 45 minutes to one hour. With such odds against them, the future passengers have to find ways of passing the time. Studying and talking are the most popular ways, but tacky sacks and footballs sometimes do the trick. No matter how much fun these "fillers" are, however, the bus is always a welcomed sight.



Traffic Jams

The final bell at 2:55 is a welcomed sound by all students. But the thought of fighting the traffic to get out of the parking lot sets fear in the hearts of students, teachers, and bus drivers alike. There is, unfortunately, no way to get a "head start" and everyone is thrown into the parking lot to deal with all of the Drivers Ed. graduates and those still training. Most of the time it is easy to get out of the parking lot, but on those days when "driver's mania" sets in and everyone tries to exit at once, the wait can seem longer than the time it takes to get through the lunchline when they're serving the "chicken surprise pack." All in all the parking lot is a challenging way to end the day.



Valentine's Day

February 14 is a day that sets almost every girl hoping for that special gift, and it sends every guy to the florist. Though many people would prefer to see Valentine's Day once a month, it only comes once a year, (much to the

dislike of florists). The most popular means of showing that special person at Pinson how much one cares is through the S.G.A. balloon sale. The S.G.A. annually sells balloons and delivers them to whoever the buyer chooses. Though more people would rather be on the receiving end than are, most people enjoy seeing exactly who their admirer really is and also to

see what fish to set their hook for. When the day finally arrives, S.G.A. members and Office Personnel alike are swamped with flowers, cards, candies, and balloons sent to friends, girlfriends, and boyfriends that were given by friends, admirers, and parents. A week or so after Valentine's; after the candy has been eaten, the cards read, the balloons deflated, and the flowers wilted, the memories will still be there and, of course, the love they were sent with. Also present, however, will be upset stomachs from the candy, useless plastic balloons and, the most tragic of all, twelve thorn bushes.



Friendships

Ask anyone and they'll tell you that friends are the most important thing in the world. Having someone to whom you can tell your troubles, ask advice, and kid around with is a special thing that everyone wants and needs. In return, you know they can count on you for the same thing, and that's what makes friendships such a strong bond.

The best thing about friends is that they come in all shapes and sizes; they can be your brother or sister, boyfriend or girlfriend, parent, next-door neighbor, or as in most cases, just someone with whom you have the same things in common. Soon these acquaintances become so close that it is hard to separate the friends.

A true friend is one who is willing to do just about anything for you and have enough trust in you to accept it as being right. A true friend is one who doesn't care what you look like, what you have, or anything else, but just likes you as a person. Most of all, a true



friend is one who is there when you need him, anytime, anywhere.

Friendship is one thing that cannot be taken away, and the one thing that

endures the longest. If you wonder why a person could care so much about another, the answer is, "What are friends for?"

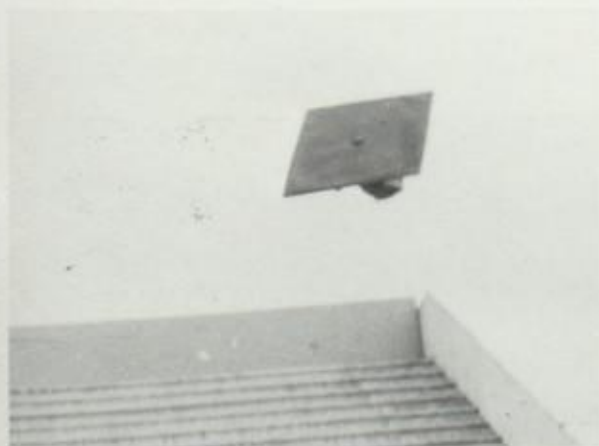


Spring

As the boredom of winter stretches from lengthy weeks to endless months, students become restless. School, unfortunately, is the only "Entertain-

ment" possible. But unlike the lunchroom's chili, winter goes away and is quickly replaced by spring. With the slightest hint of warm weather, everyone pulls out shorts and short sleeve shirts and suddenly the parking lot is filled with convertibles. Spring brings a newness of life and the awareness that school will soon be ter-

minating and the entire student body will be moving to the sunny shores of Panama City. Many students prefer to get a preview of June 4 by going down to the coast during the long awaited AEA! No matter what anyone does during the spring, it is a welcomed relief from the cold and wind.



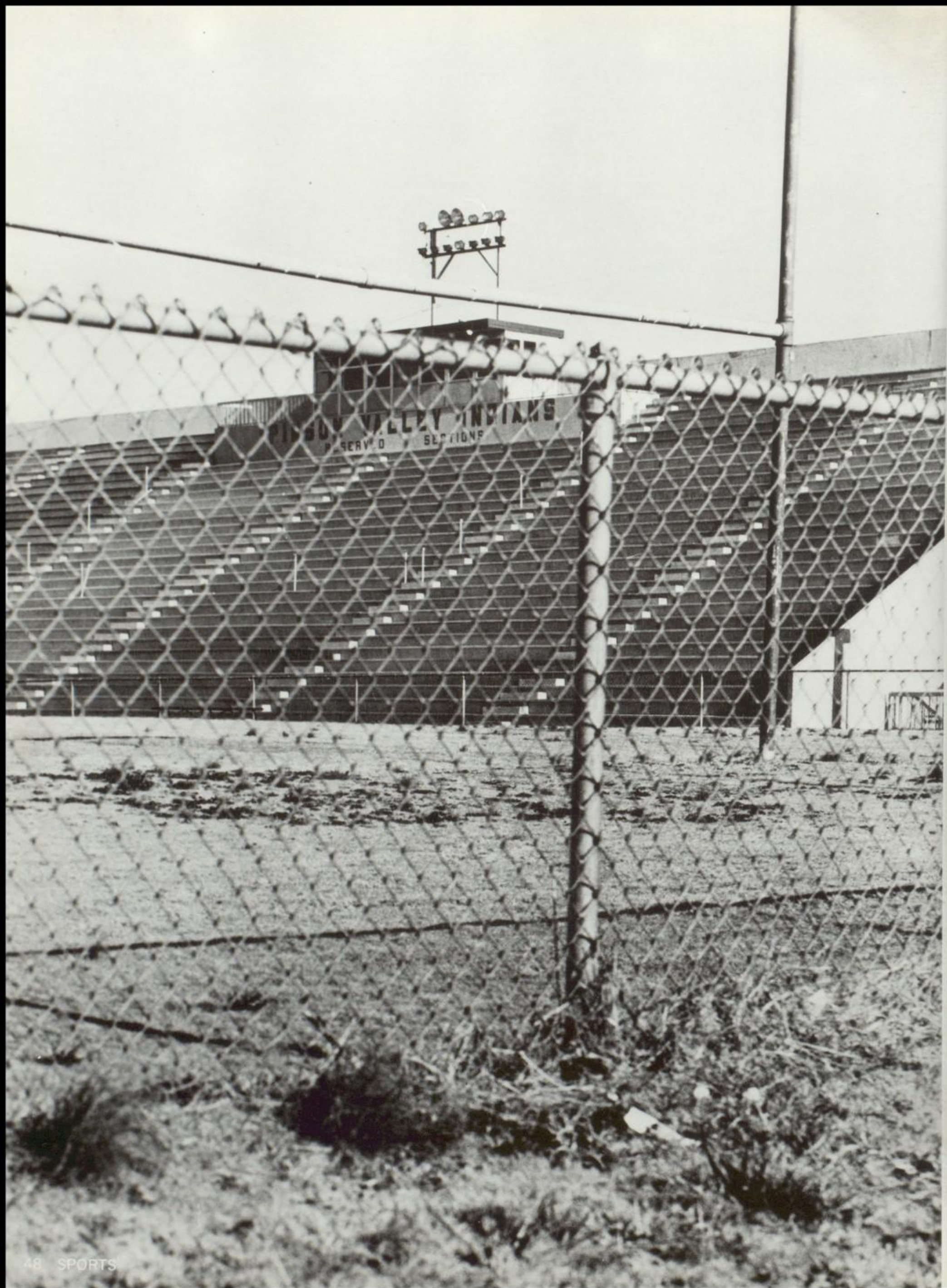
Senioritis

Around February of each school year a strange metamorphosis takes place in the seniors of Pinson Valley; it's "Senioritis," that overwhelming desire to get the school year over with so that the twelfth graders can hit the beach in Florida. Characteristics of senioritis are excessive boredom, restlessness,

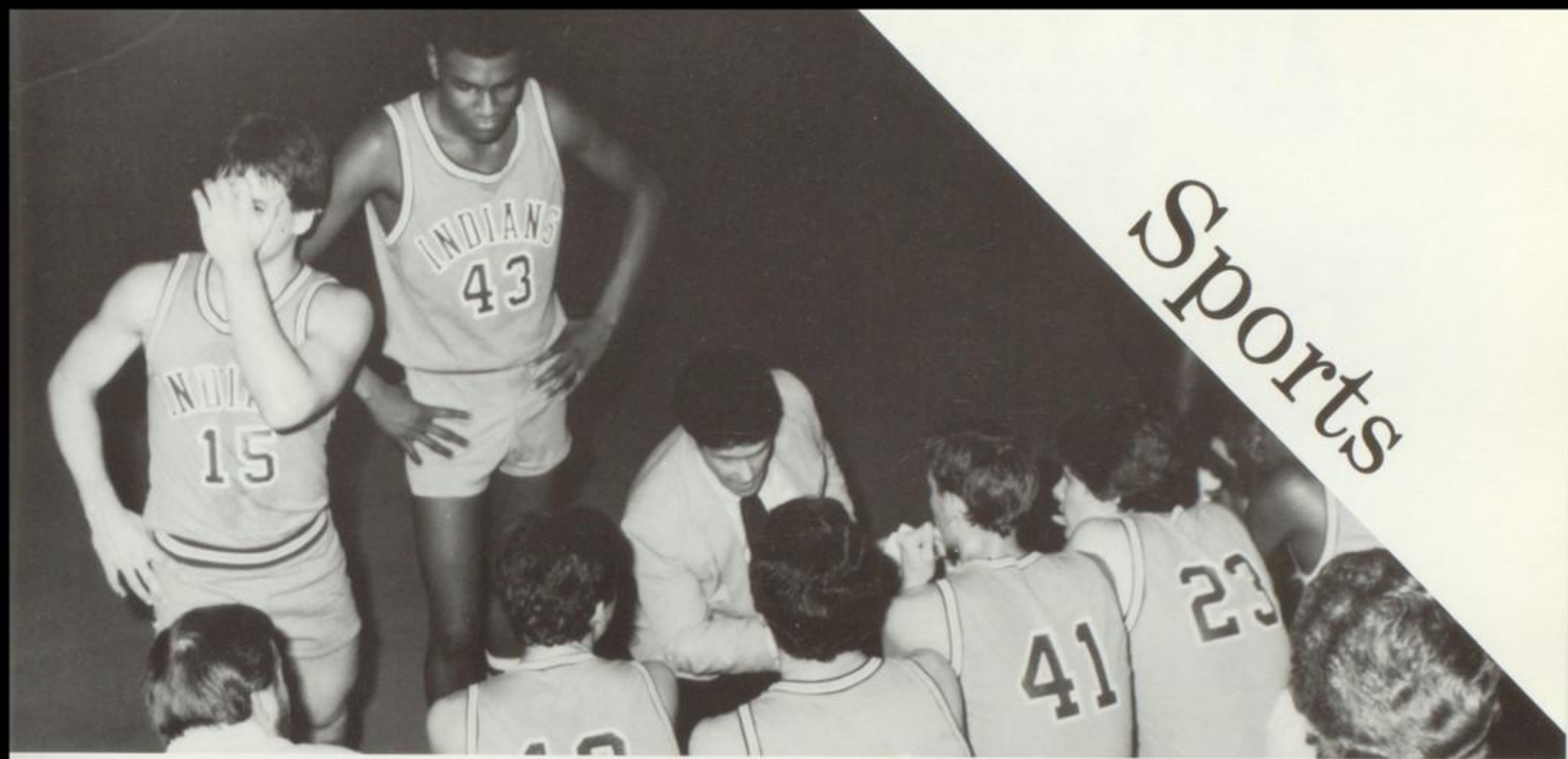


depression, and a peculiar tendency of seniors to slap on sun tan oil (in the middle of March). It is difficult for underclassmen and teachers to sympathize with twelfth graders during this time, but how could they understand? The end of their high school lives is not winding down and most of them are

not headed for P.C., so the situation is unique. Teachers who have been here for years know the problem and try to be understanding, but it is sometimes difficult. To freshmen, juniors, and sophomores, we can only say: the time will come when you will feel the same way, so lay off the old folks!

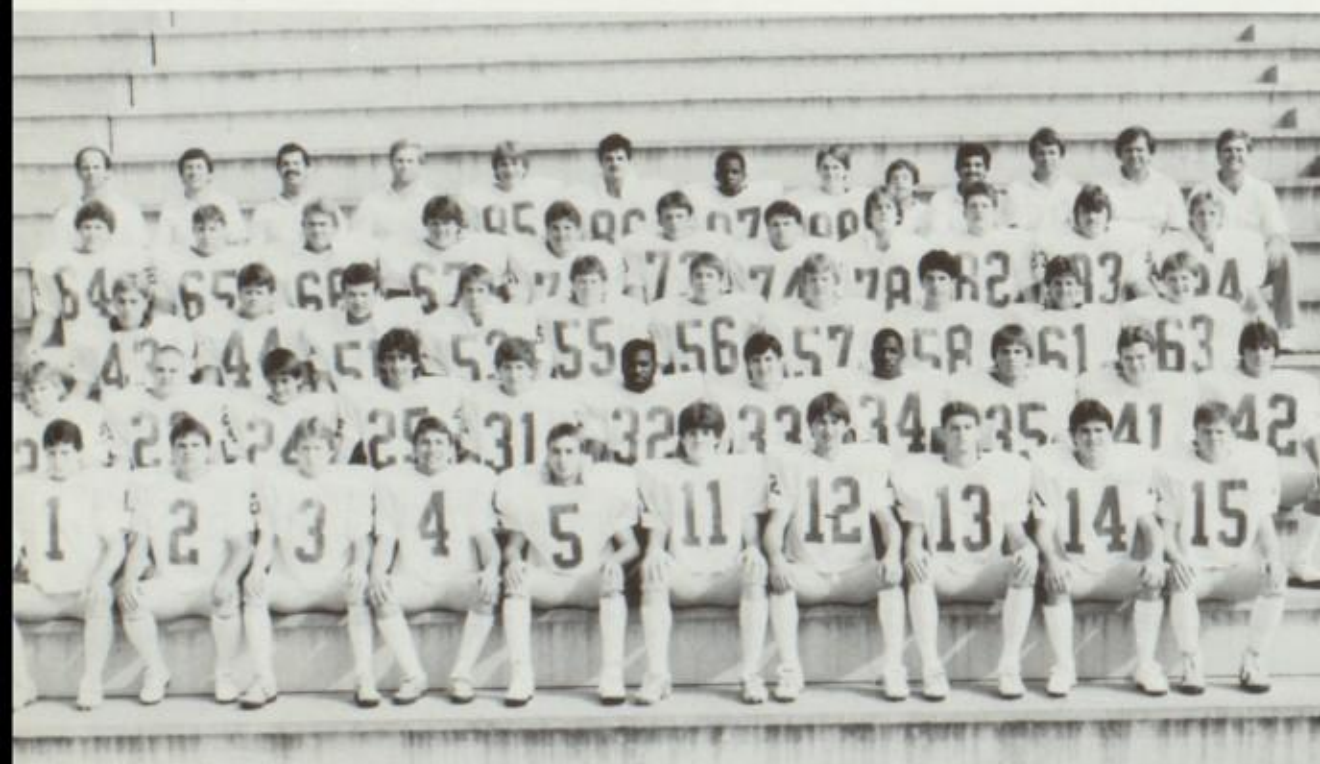


Sports



The Year It Happened 1984 Football Goals

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Football '84

It Happened

"The 1984 season began with emotions ranging from fear to cautious optimism. We lost many good players from the 1983 squad and planned to open this season with only eight of our 22 starters having lettered before.

Considering our first game jitters, we played well enough to defeat a fired-up squad of Redskins from Oneonta 26-6. Fultondale fell the next week, 20-3, behind a big play offense and a stingy defense. The following week against Tarrant was perhaps the finest exhibition of team play that I have experienced. We played a flawless first half and rolled to a 21-0 shutout. Fate was not with us the next against Fairfield. We were upset in what many call the strangest game ever played in Jefferson County. However, the next week we bounced back and completely dominated a very good Hewitt football team 13-3. Our defense put on a show that will not likely be forgotten. Homewood followed and was defeated by the

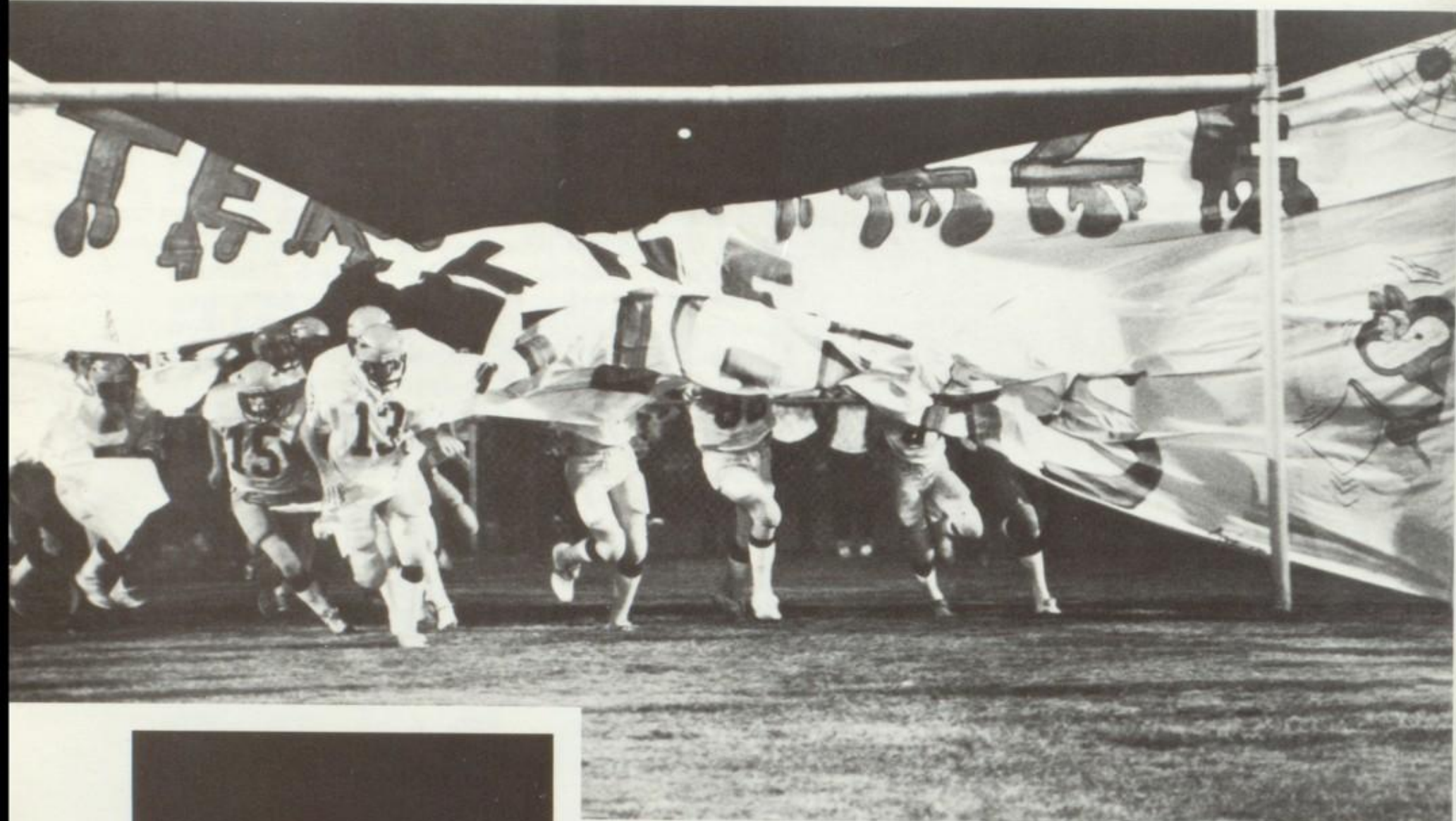


half with the Indians coasting to a 21-8 win. We opened our region schedule with the Leeds Green Wave. Behind a total team effort, we knocked them out 28-6. A disappointing loss to Gardendale set up our game with Pell City to determine the State Playoff Representative. With everything on the line, we played one of our best games. The game was won by the fourth quarter and the celebration began. For the first time ever, we were in the State Playoffs. The next week's victory over McAdory climaxed an 8 and 2 season, the best in Pinson Valley history. The season ended the next week on a very cold Paul Snow Stadium at Jacksonville. We fought hard but could never overcome some first quarter mistakes. So ended a gratifying year.

The victories, honors and memories were high. However, the things that I remember most are the little things that just a few people know . . . the dusty practice field, summer heat, practice in rain and darkness . . . the players that were too hurt to play but managed to play anyway . . . the tears of joy and sadness . . . the smell of the stick-em and atomic balm . . . but most of all that tingling sensation of walking on our field on Friday nights with my Indians.

1984 was a very good year of high goals, hard work and great rewards. It was a year that I, our coaches, players and fans will never forget."

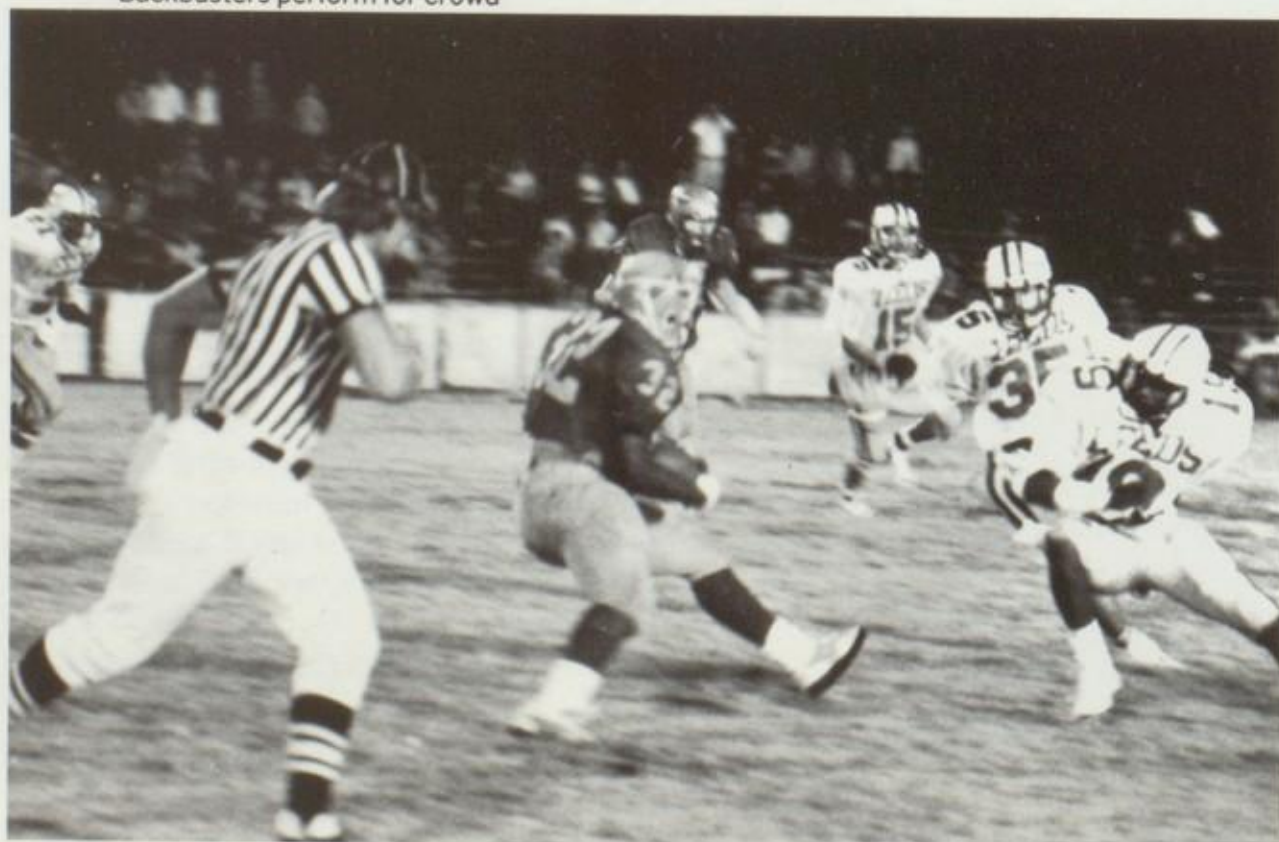
Head Coach Ken Walker



Indians bust through for first home game



Backbusters perform for crowd



Waldrop puts on a move to set up a touchdown

The 1984 Pinson Valley football team was far and away the best in the history of this school. Coach Ken Walker's squad compiled a record of 8-2 and took his team to Jacksonville for the state playoffs, marking the first time the Indians had ever reached post-season play. A look at some of the statistics give just a brief look at why the Valley was so successful; a total average of 259 yards a game, more than 206 in rushing yardage alone. Todd Graves had 404 yards re-

ceiving with an incredible 25.25 yards per game average. The Indians also outscored their opponents with 174 points to 110.

The offense was not the whole reason for the success of Pinson Valley, however. The defense also played superbly game after game. Led by Roddy Mitchell, Craig Tidwell, Greg Williams, Tim Johns, and Wes Justice, the Indians were tough up the middle and most opponents found it difficult to find an opening in the line to run through. On pass coverage, Pinson was also outstanding. Chuck Brand, Greg Barnett, David Ball and Chris Steeley were the backfield anchors, playing with an aggressive style of pass defense which made it easier on the linemen to catch opposing quarterbacks. These two sides of the line combined with a fine special teams squad to help make the Indians the team that they were. Steve Patrick had 177 yards in kickoff returns, followed by Ronny King with 105. Todd Graves did most of the punting for the team and averaged over 37 yards a kick, with a long boot of 68 yards. Bobby Ferrante held the place kicking duties and connected on 14 extra points.

As Pinson proved this year, it takes a team effort to win at a team sport



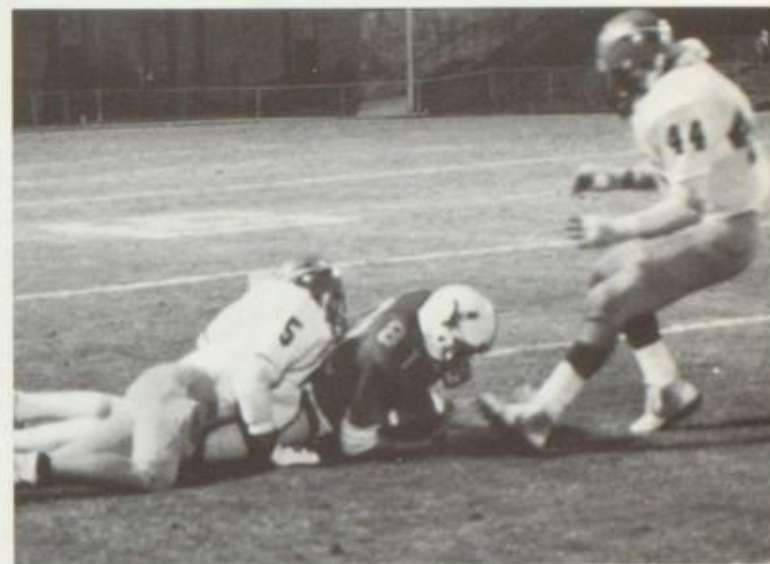
Graves and Mitchell call the flip of first state playoff game

like football, and this season, the Indians managed to put it all together.

Coach Walker and his staff worked long and hard, pushing their team to be one that the school could be proud of. Even at dark on weeknights, all of the boys could be found either in the weight room or on the baseball field going over plays time and time again.

Most people said that they were crazy, but it all paid off for them on Friday nights. As Coach Walker has said, his goals for 1984 were to achieve the best record in the school's history and make it to the state playoffs. This year, Walker was true to his word, and our hats go off to him for his success and to the team.

... It happened



Forsythe makes a key tackle

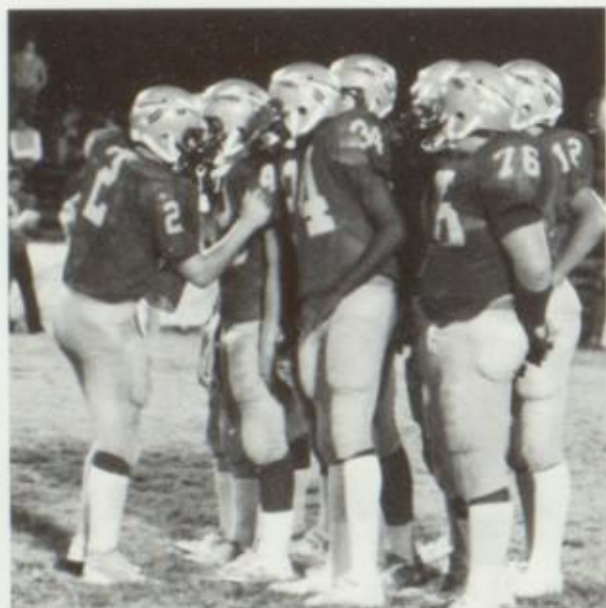


Patrick sprints for end zone



Battle in the trenches

... It Happened



Offense prepares for scoring drive



Defense closes in on runner



Franklin looks for opening



Williams listens to defensive coaches



Waldrop on the sweep



Justice reaches out to opponent with Tidwell on the way



Defense holds to set up T

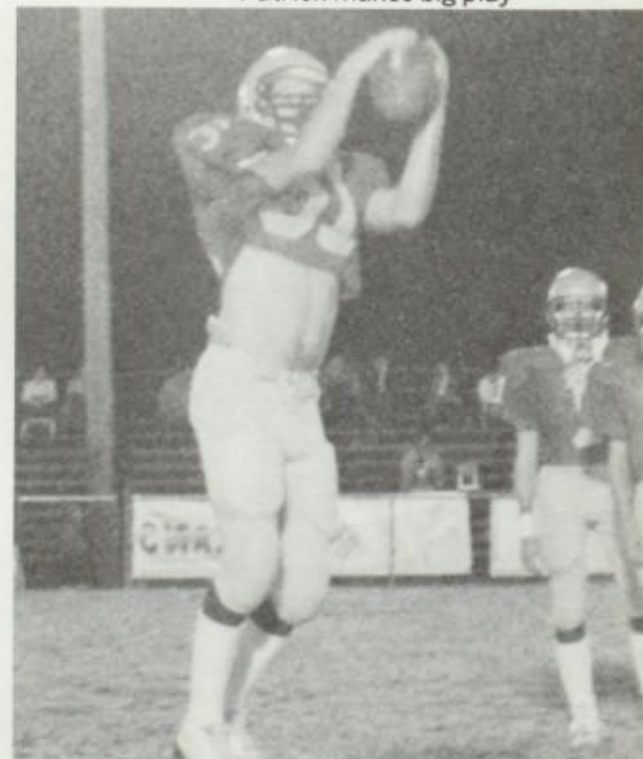
... It Happened



Coaches check Patrick for injury



Patrick makes big play



Hamrick warming up for big game



Brand on a shoestring tackle



King goes over a defender to catch pass from Patrick



Patrick eludes the opponent



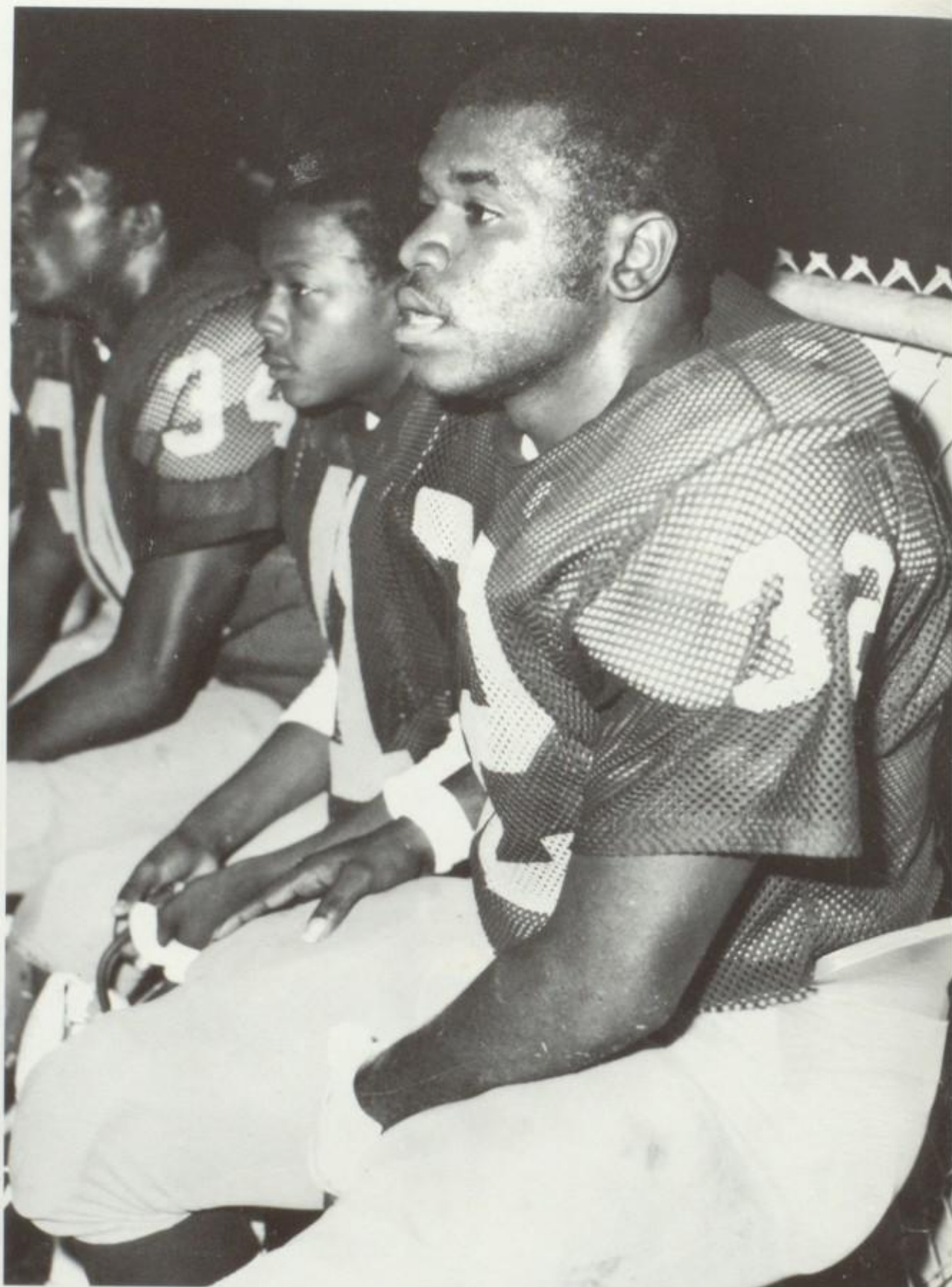
Patrick calls time out



Franklin escapes for long run



Forsythe makes a saving tackle



Backs take a breather



Indians fired up for kickoff



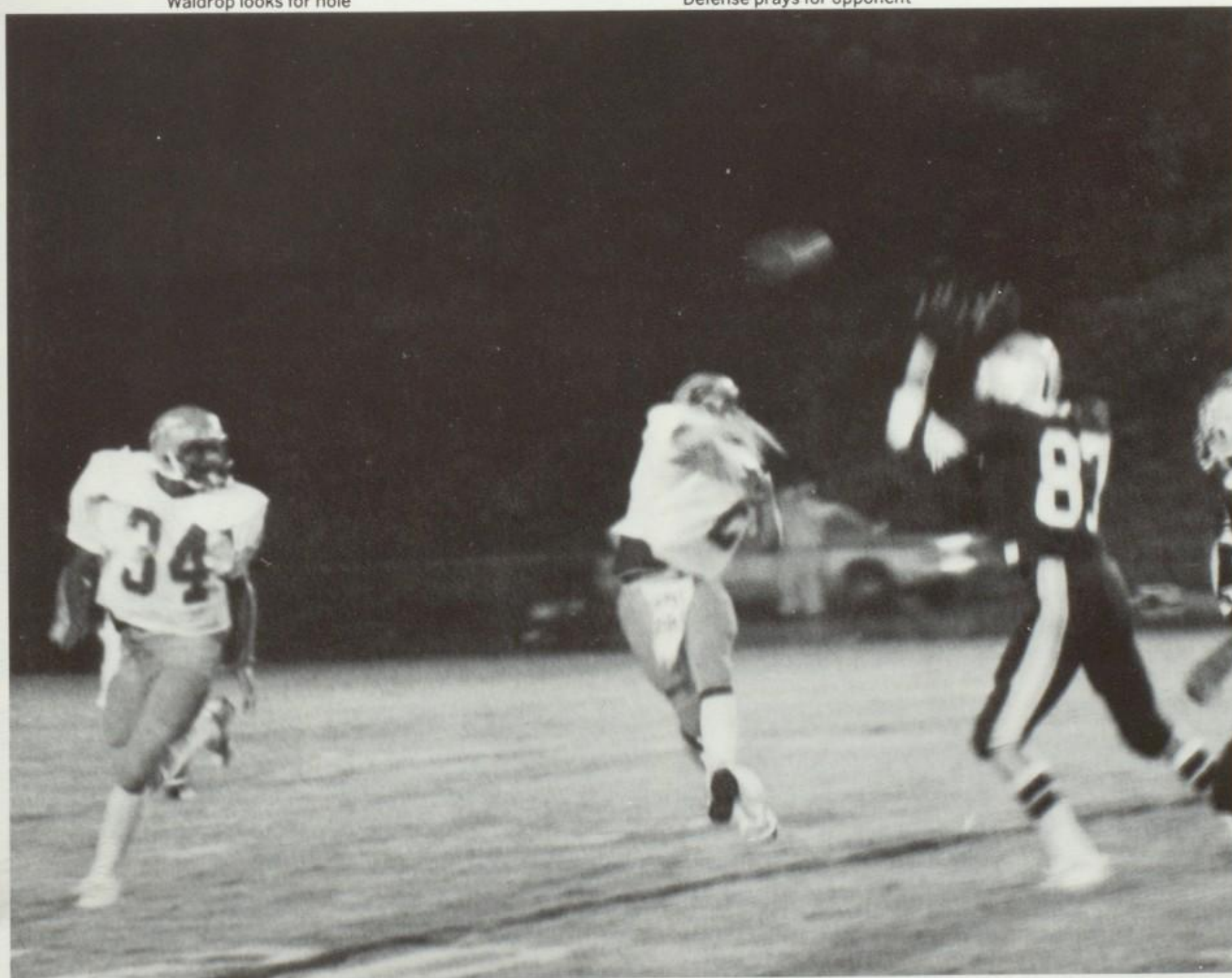
Graves punts to get Indians out of trouble



Waldrop looks for hole



Defense prays for opponent



Patrick throws over defender

... It Happened

Varsity Cheerleaders

"And they yelled for the Indians"



D. Taylor — Head



R. Rutherford — Co-Head



B. Brodie



W. Reid



K. Reeves



N. Dobbs



J. Cox



J. Davis



K. Womble



T. Shirley



J. Tindill



K. Posey

To promote and organize spirit is the meaning of the word cheerleader. Most people look upon being a cheerleader as all glamour and glory, but after experiencing the task one will find out it is many long and hard practices to prepare for upcoming events. Cheerleading is a year round responsibility that never dies down.

Through the many exciting victories there will always be a dreadful loss that a cheerleader will have to overcome to maintain the spirit of the student body.

During the fall and winter their responsibilities continue to expand, and before you know it, here comes spring and its back to the beginning.

Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders

... and they did too!"



A. Elliot — Head



R. Cooper — Co-Head



J. Booker



K. Carr



L. Perry



K. Deramus



T. Sharf



T. Berry

Volleyball

"Set, Bump, Spike"



Many people believe that football players are the only ones who begin practicing over the summer, but they're not. The volleyball team also starts a series of hard practices in preparation for the fall season. Around the beginning of August, the girls first meet with Coach Sara Sedwick to get ready for the tough competition they will face when school starts and the season opens.

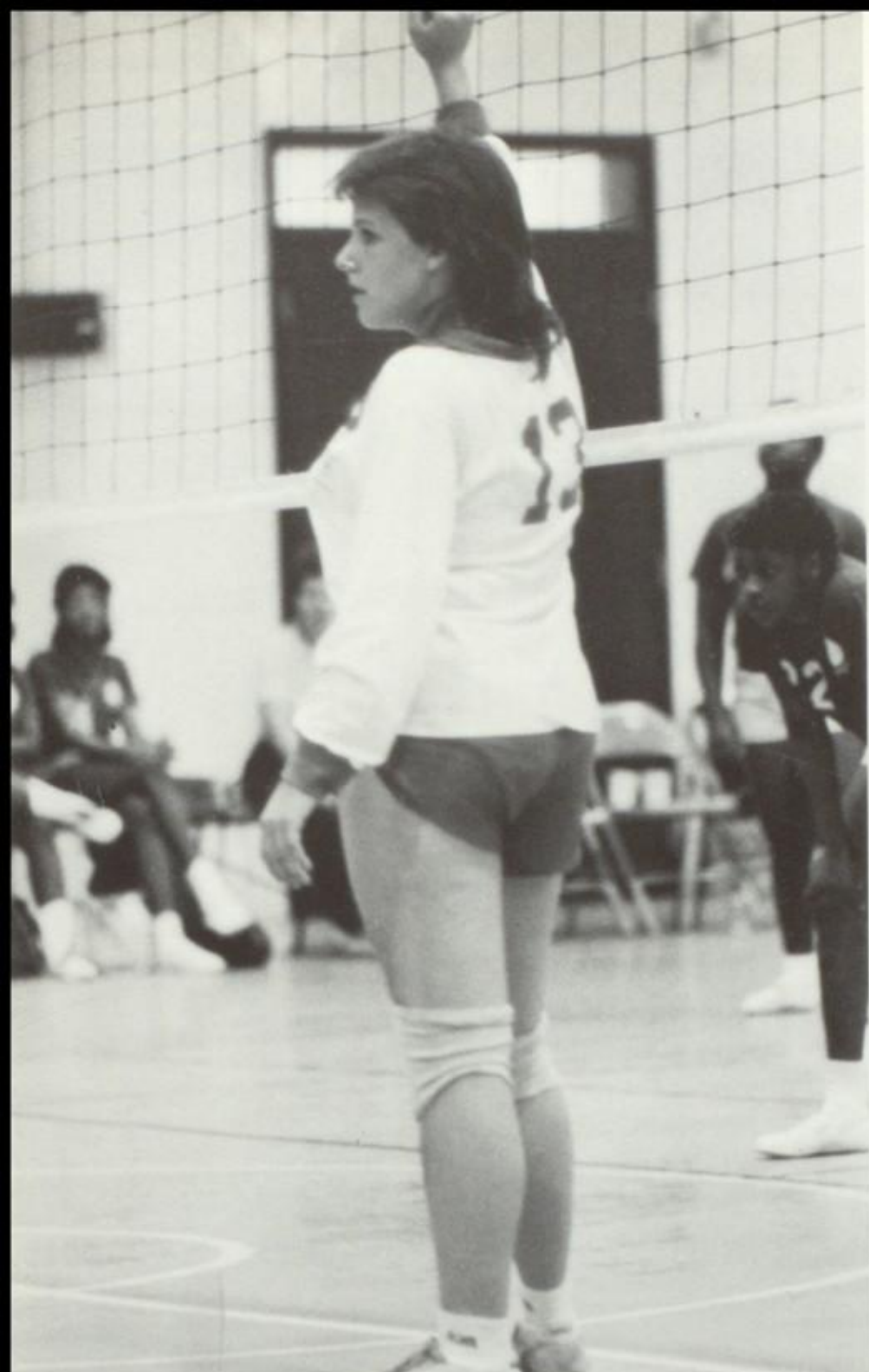
Most people also feel that playing volleyball is extremely easy and requires little effort. On the contrary, it requires a great deal of energy and ability to play well to have a good team. The Indians had these qualities and more, and were able to finish with a successful season, despite having a young squad. While there were four seniors playing, the remaining seven were sophomores who will be returning next year. Despite the odds against them, team captain Karen Hassler, co-captain Karen Bannister and Coach Sedwick managed to instill in the girls attitude of confidence and desire to win.

The 1984 season opened on September 4th with two of Pinson's biggest rivals, Erwin and Mountain

Brook. There were a lot of first time jitters for the new members of the team, especially since they had to face two of the best teams in the county. Each girl showed her aggressiveness and well-polished skills against these two teams, but unfortunately could not pull out a victory.

The spirits of everyone on the team may have been down after the opening games, but they would soon be up again. On September 24, the Indians played superbly against Warrior and Mortimer Jordan, taking victories against both opponents. The level of confidence was high and the girls knew they were a team to be reckoned with.

As with so many sports, though, the volleyball team had its ups and downs for the remainder of the season. Despite a total inability to defeat Erwin, the girls dominated Mortimer Jordan and Fultondale completely throughout the year. By the time the season came to a close, the Indians were 9-9 and happy to have had a successful and memorable season.



Kitty Shoemaker prepares for serve



K. Bannister serves for point



K. Pierson shows her talent



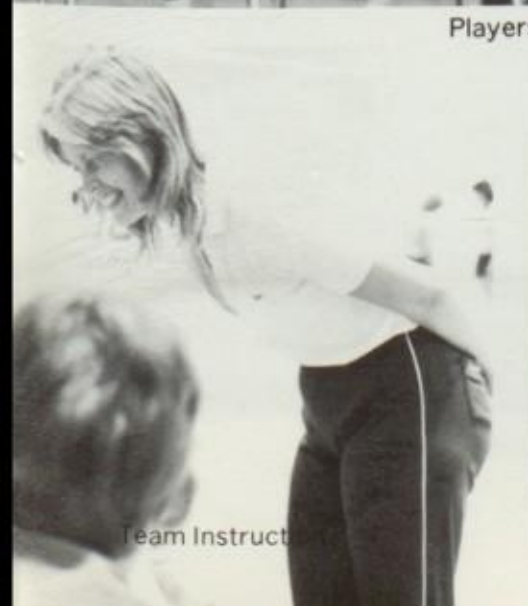
K. Bannister uses her strength



Players observe their teammates



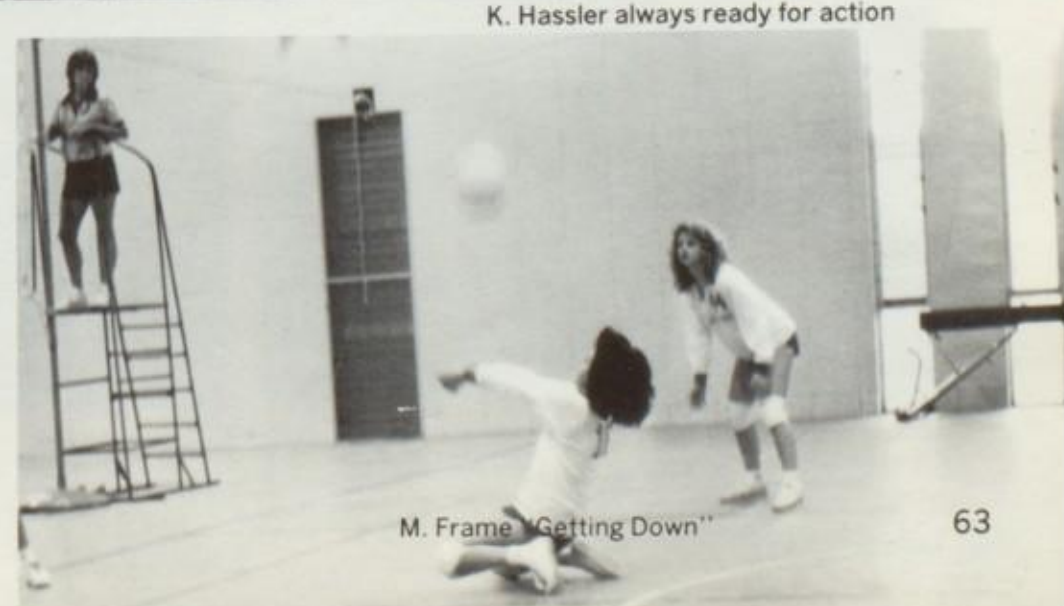
K. Hassler always ready for action



Team Instructor



Spike that ball!



M. Frame "Getting Down"



J. Wallace



D. Glass



R. Mitchell



J. Saulter



A. Johnson



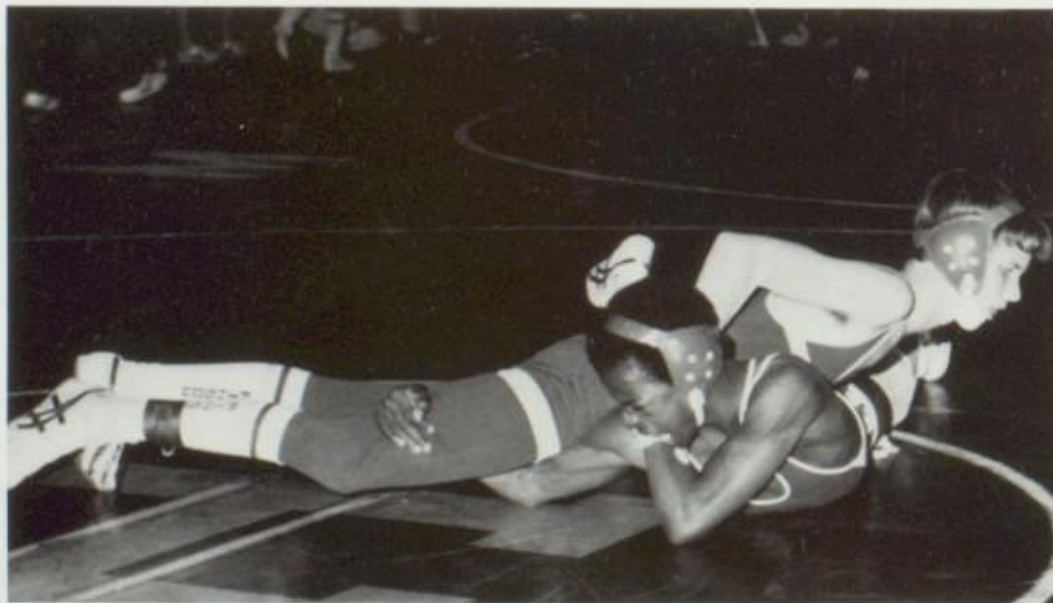
H. Jones



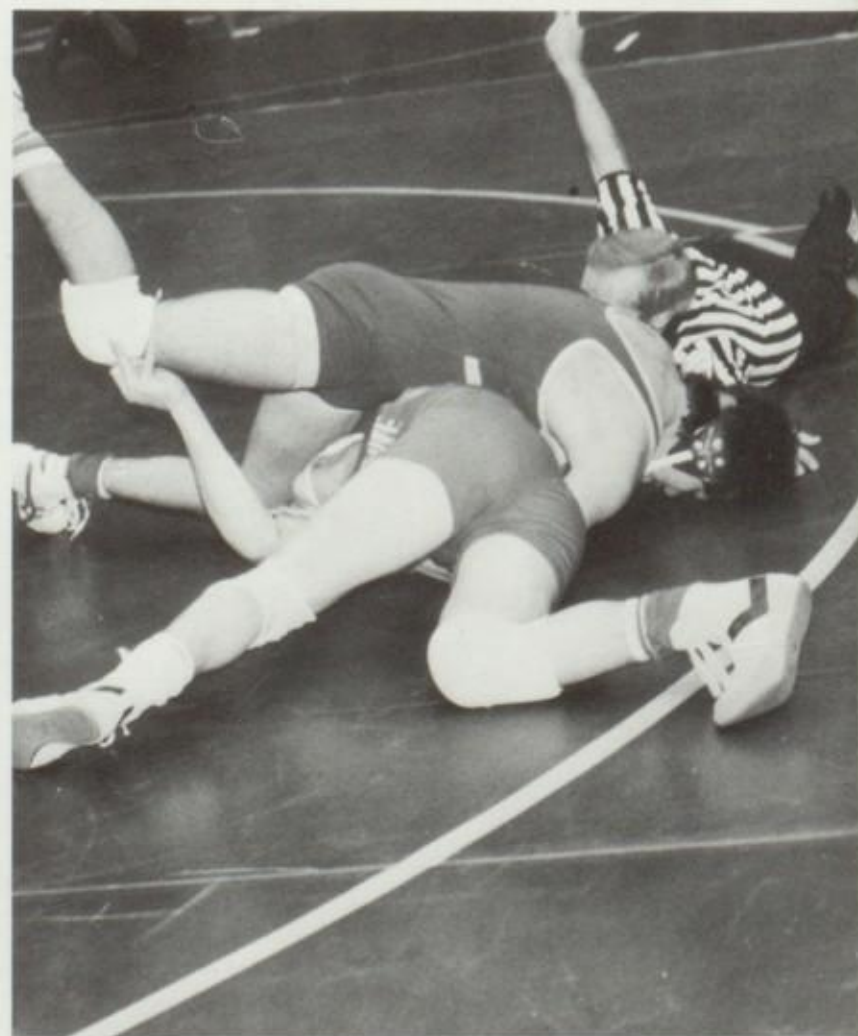
R. Mitchell

Wrestling

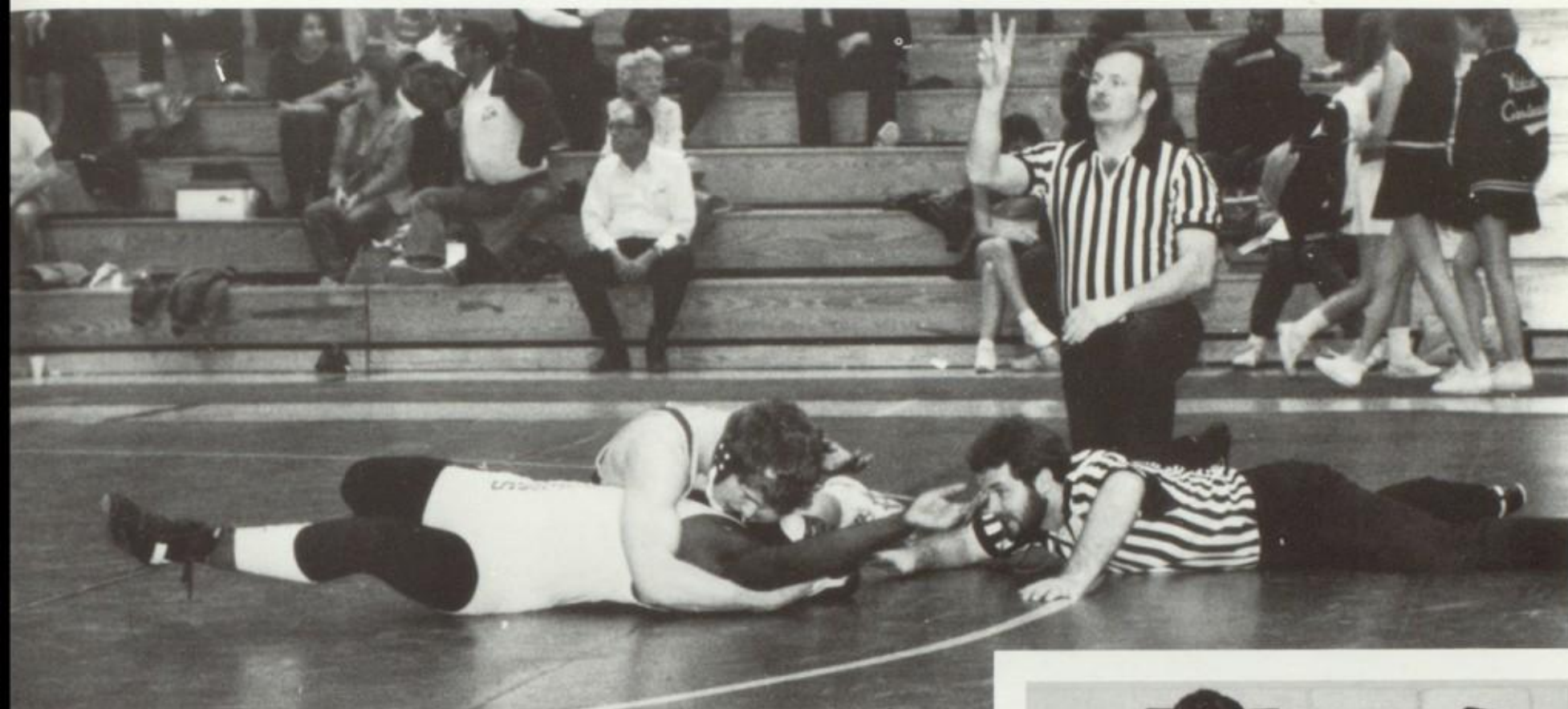
"Pin him flat!"



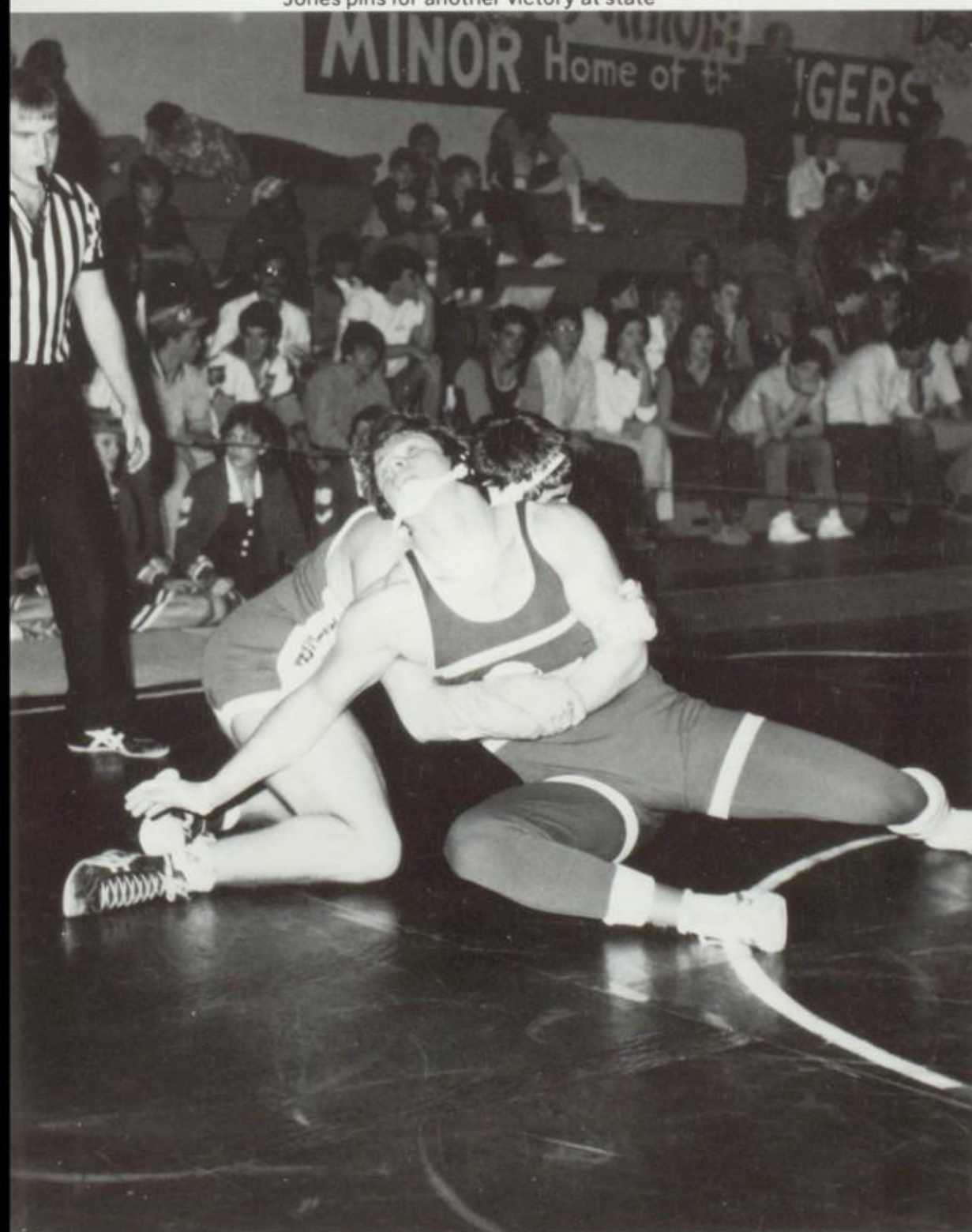
Wallace muscles his opponent



Glass goes for a pin



Jones pins for another victory at state



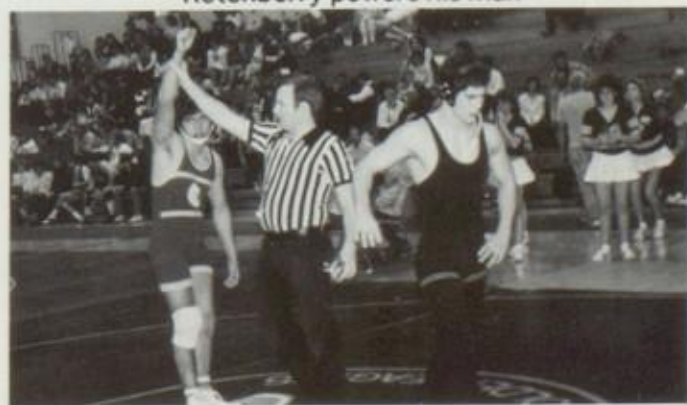
Rod goes for two on the reversal



Wallace takes 3rd in state



Rotenberry powers his man



Glass takes victory for 3rd

Gymnastics

Beam me up.



The gymnastics team of 1984-85 was certainly one of the youngest in the school's history, containing not one senior, and still made an impressive showing with a 7-5 record. For the first time all of the girls, led by Miss Carol Pitts, competed in all-around competition instead of specializing in one event, indicating the amount of talent on the squad.

The members of the team went from just three last year to seven, all of whom will return next year. Amy Elliot, only a freshman, placed first in the county, and juniors Jill Darden and Sunday King had their best event in the floor, bars, and vault, as did Beth Dillard. The beam was the best event for Roxanne Pruett, Lesley Berry and Gina Jenkins, as was the floor. The team managed to finish fourth in the county this year, and with all members returning there is certain to be enough improvements to make Pinson a contender next season.



1984-1985 Gymnastics Team



A. Elliott — Freshman



66 L. Berry — Sophomore



J. Darden — Junior



S. King — Junior



G. Jenkins — Freshman



B. Dillard — Junior



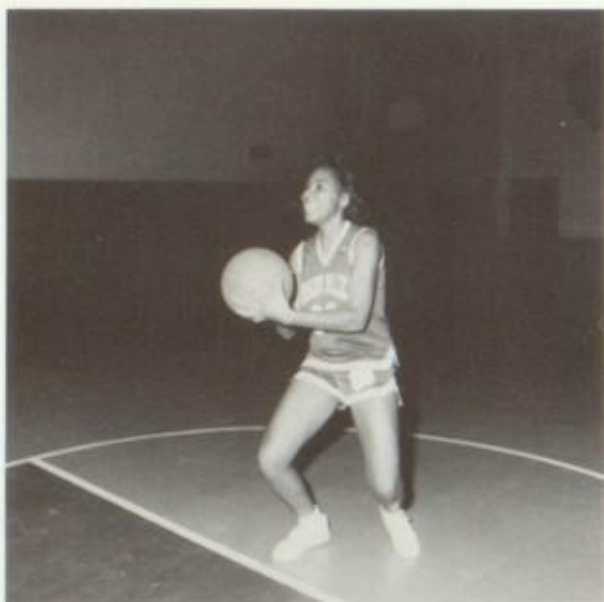
Girls Basketball

*"The winning
tradition continues"*

As in the past few years, the Pinson Valley girls basketball team enjoyed a successful season under the tutelage of Coach Dan McGettigan who again proved his ability to bring winners to the school.

The Lady Indians got off to a slow start in the 1984-85 season, but under the leadership of Senior captain Lynn Burrough, Donna Jackson, and Neccie Dobbs, they quickly turned things around and found winning to their liking. A good balance on the squad helped tremendously, Senior Jeannie Braswell joined the team late and was a major factor in the clubs' success, as were sophomore guard Robin Lawley and freshman Lia Bunch. Also strong off the bench were Senior Kim McQueen, Junior Lynnette Bonner and freshmen Judy Pass and Midas Ray. This teamwork led to the Lady Indians' third straight appearance in the County championship and fourth trip to the area contest.

The highlight of the entire season, though was Donna Jackson, who became the schools' all-time leading scorer with an average of twenty points a game and made the all-state team. Congratulations to Donna, and to the entire Pinson girls team for another outstanding, exciting year.



D. Jackson



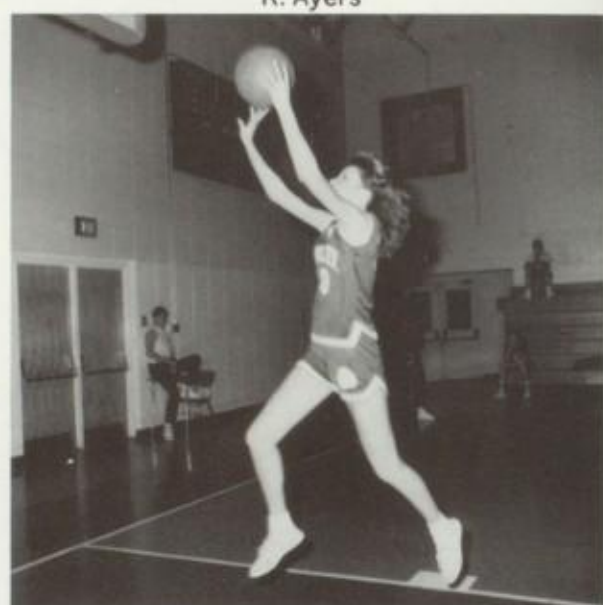
L. Burrow



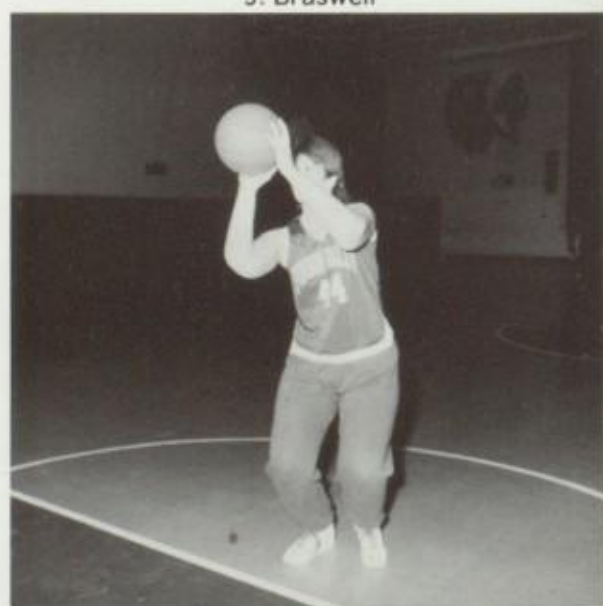
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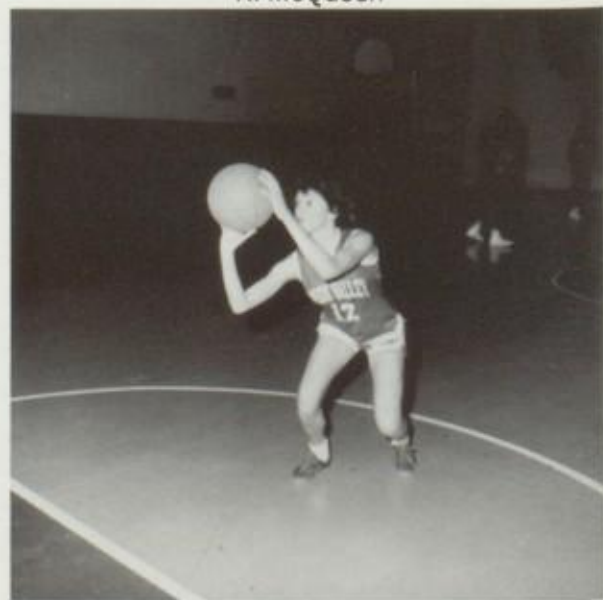
1984-85 Lady Indians



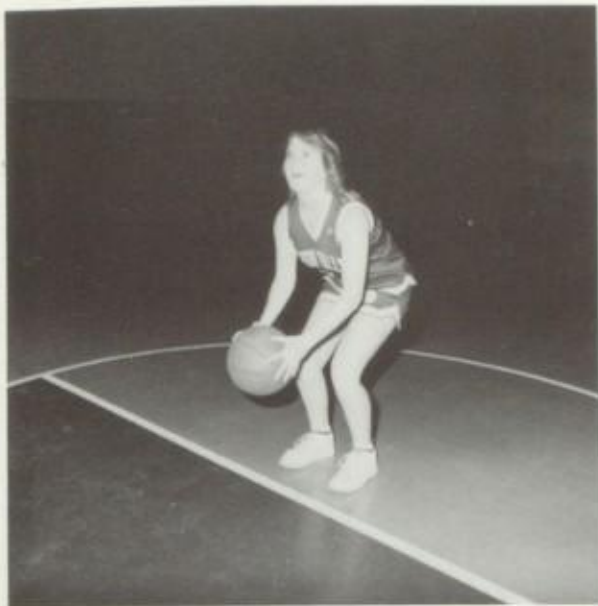
J. Braswell



K. McQueen



L. Bonnor



R. Lawley



J. Pass



M. Cato



L. Bunch



Basketball

Network Difficulties

The 1984-85 Indian basketball season was certainly one of the most memorable in the school's history, not only because of the quality of the team, but also because of the fan participation which played a big part in the popularity of the game.

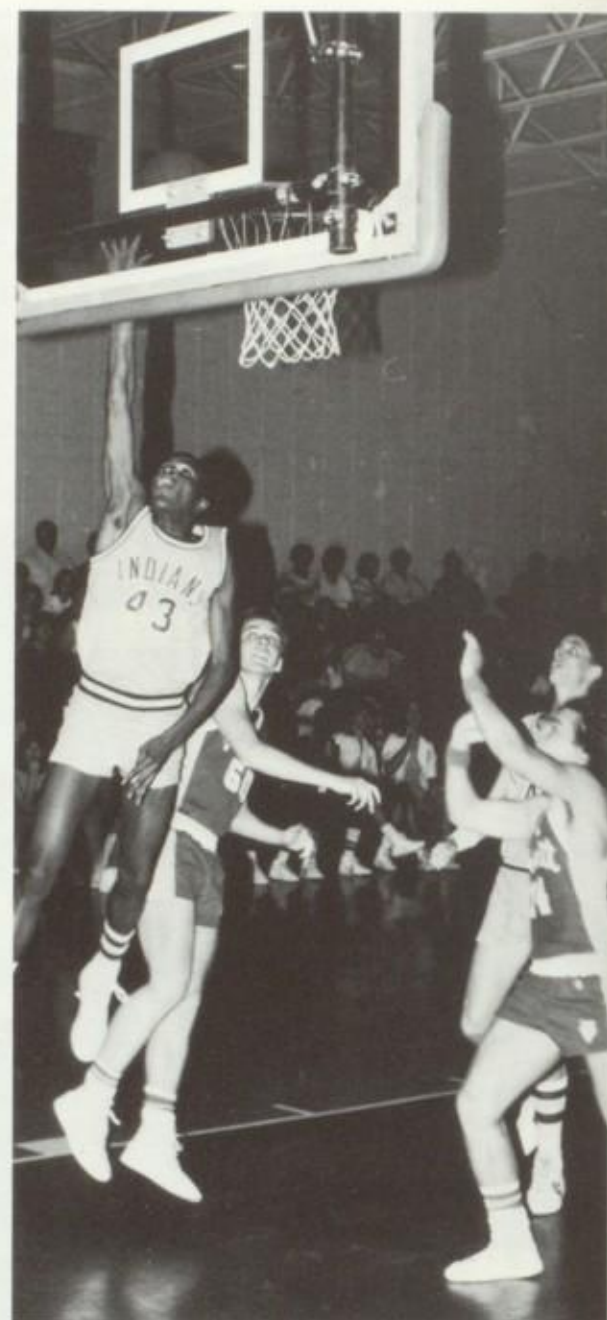
The fans had much to cheer about this year. The Indians finished with a record of 15-8 and took first place in the Warrior Tournament with exciting finishes by Shay Shellnut in the final two games of the competition. Throughout the season, the Indians, under Coach "Big Jim" Tolson, played consistently over rivals like Oneonta, Hewitt-Trussville, Pell City and Mortimer Jordan, and earned a trip to the area tournament. There, though, they ran into a tough opponent in the Leeds Green Wave. The Valley led most of the game, but Leeds, with a strong height advantage and a discouraging tendency to dunk the lights out, overcame Pinson, thus ending a fine season for the Indians.

The team was filled with talented people, most of whom will return next season. Senior Steve Patrick was the captain and led the team in assists. Paul Cameron, at 6'5", was the squad's big man and made the All-

Warrior Tournament team. Richard Walker scored in double figures several times during the season, and Todd Graves returned from an injury to contribute strongly late in the year.

The Juniors, though, were undoubtedly the key to the success of the team and they will be next year also. Jerome Fitts made both the All-Area and All-Warrior Teams with his exciting style of play, and David Ball was also selected to the All-Area Team. Shay Shelnutt, besides making the Warrior Tournament Team, hit 80 of his shots from the foul line during the year. Matthew Riddle and Chris McDonald also played extremely well throughout the season.

Again, though, most important to the team's success was the fans; the loyal students who made it to every home game, clapped when the team came out, yelled with the cheerleaders, pointed aggressively at the opposing side yelling "you-you-you", and just created all sorts of havoc in general. Many people say there's nothing to get excited about around here anymore, but just go see an Indian basketball game. You may be in for a surprise.



Difficulty factor of ten



Fitts goes for a layup



Shelnutt airs out a long shot for two points



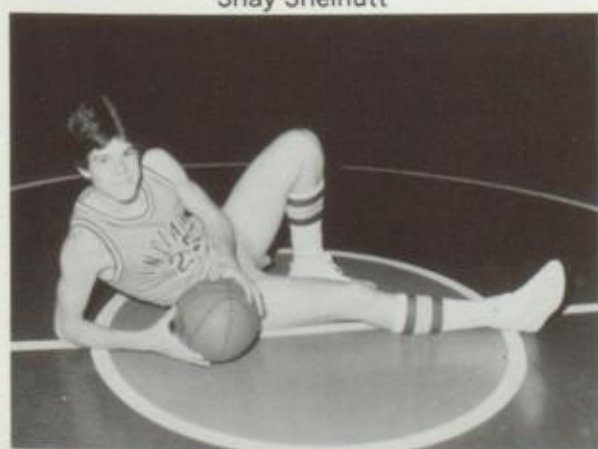
Shay Shelnutt



Richard Walker



Paul Cameron



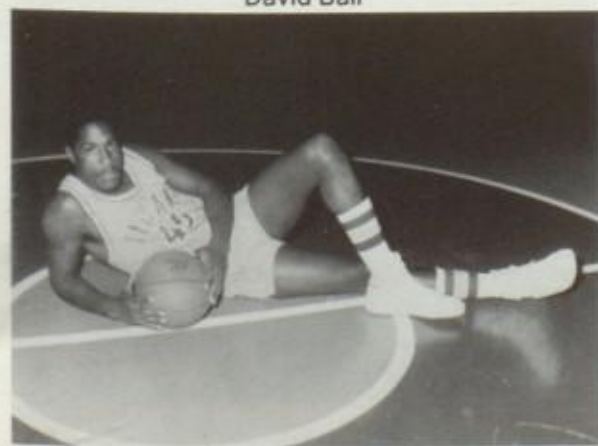
David Ball



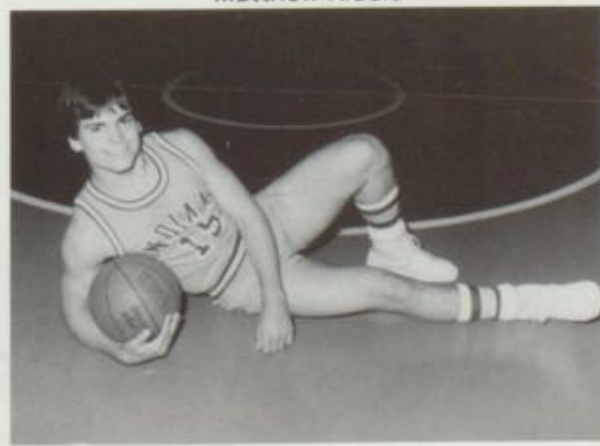
Matthew Riddle



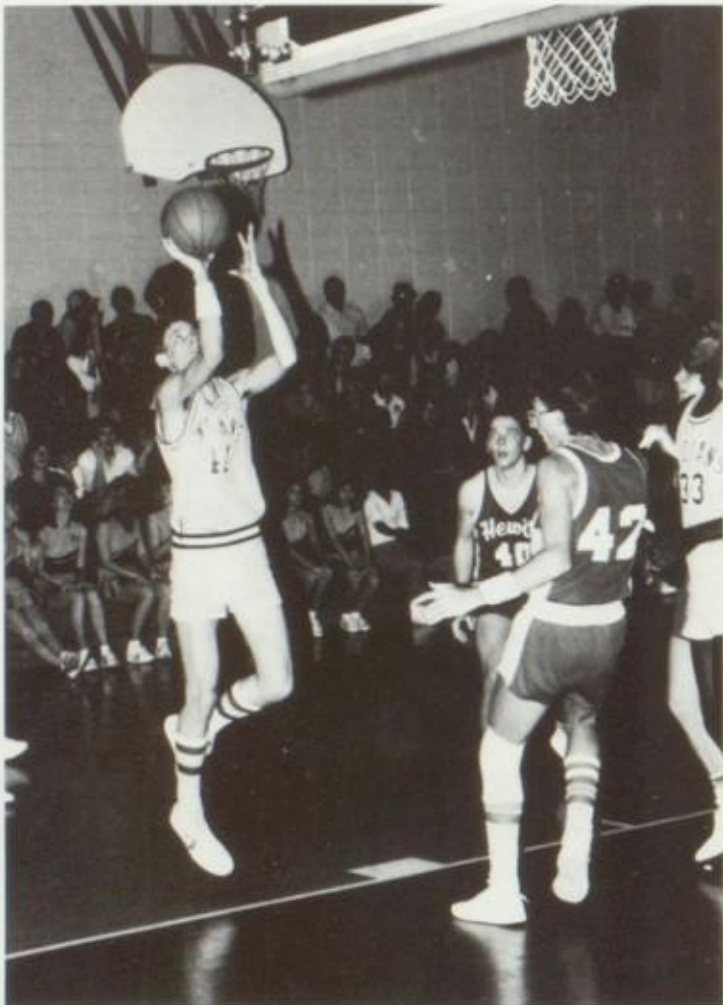
Jerome Fitts



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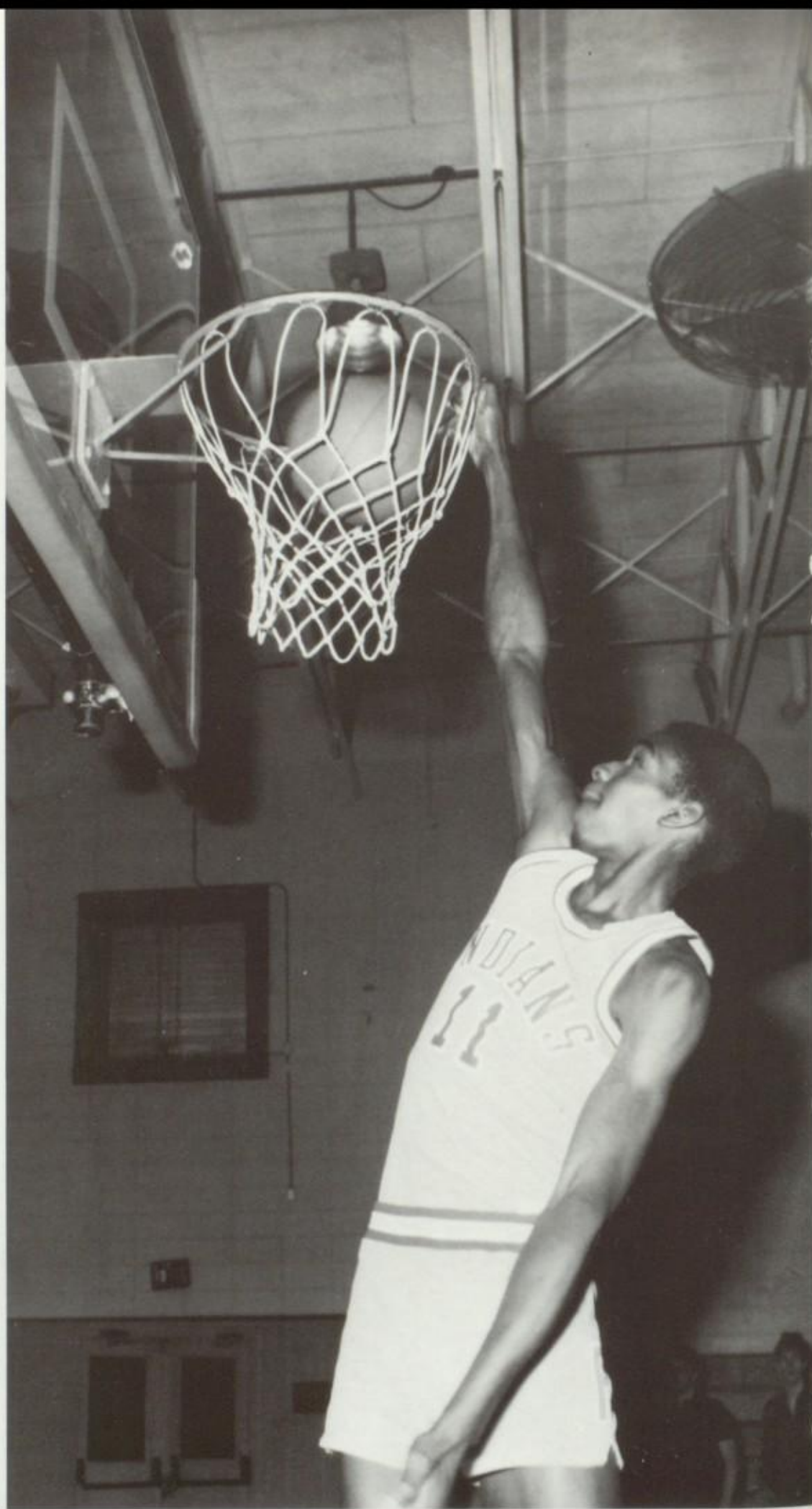
Steve Patrick



Walker concentrates for score



Long bomb by Fitts



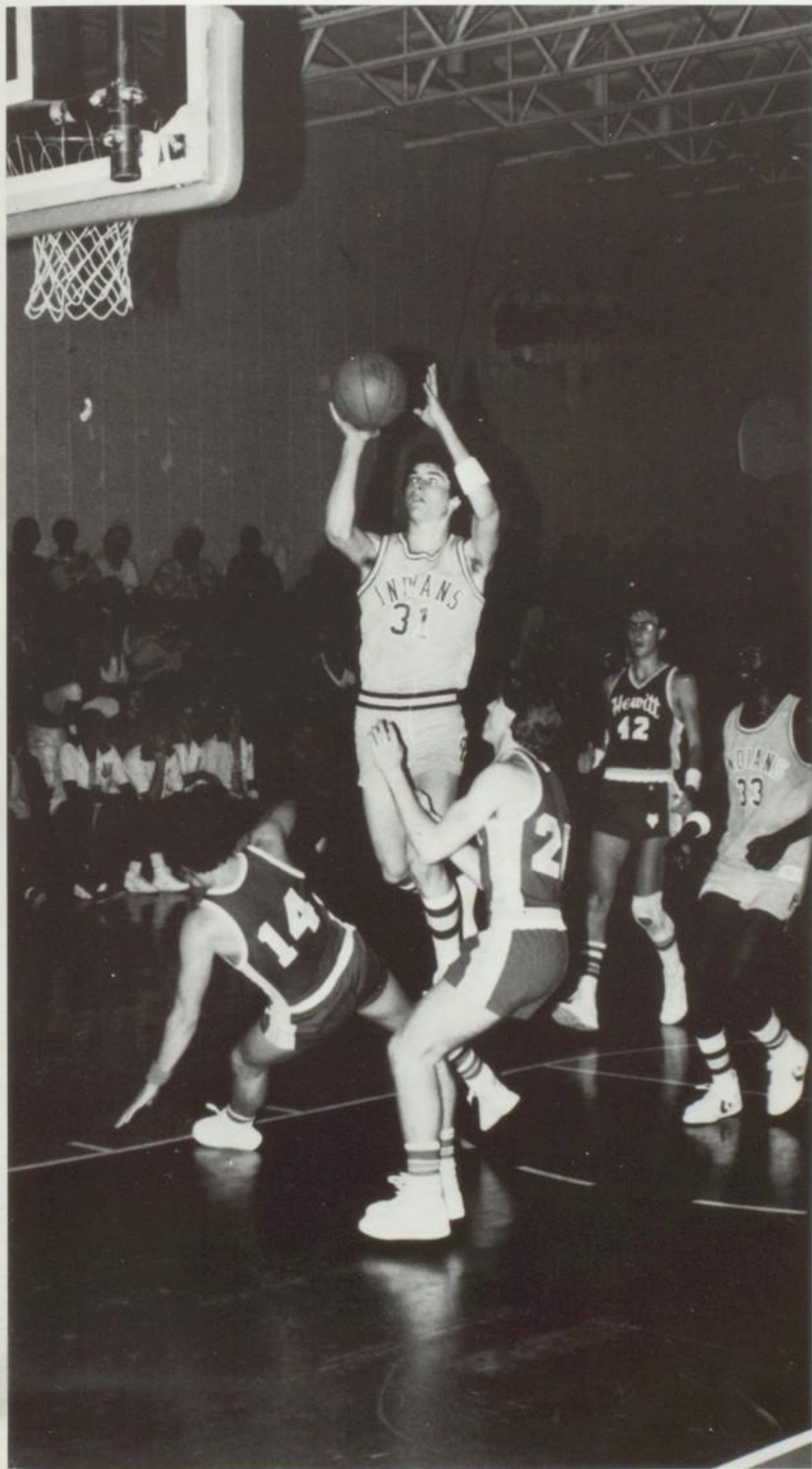
Cameron stuffs one home



Hair ball — Patrick



Ball goes for the hoop



Scoring accuracy by Shelnutt



The "B-team"



Fitts shows his stuff



Franklin muscles in

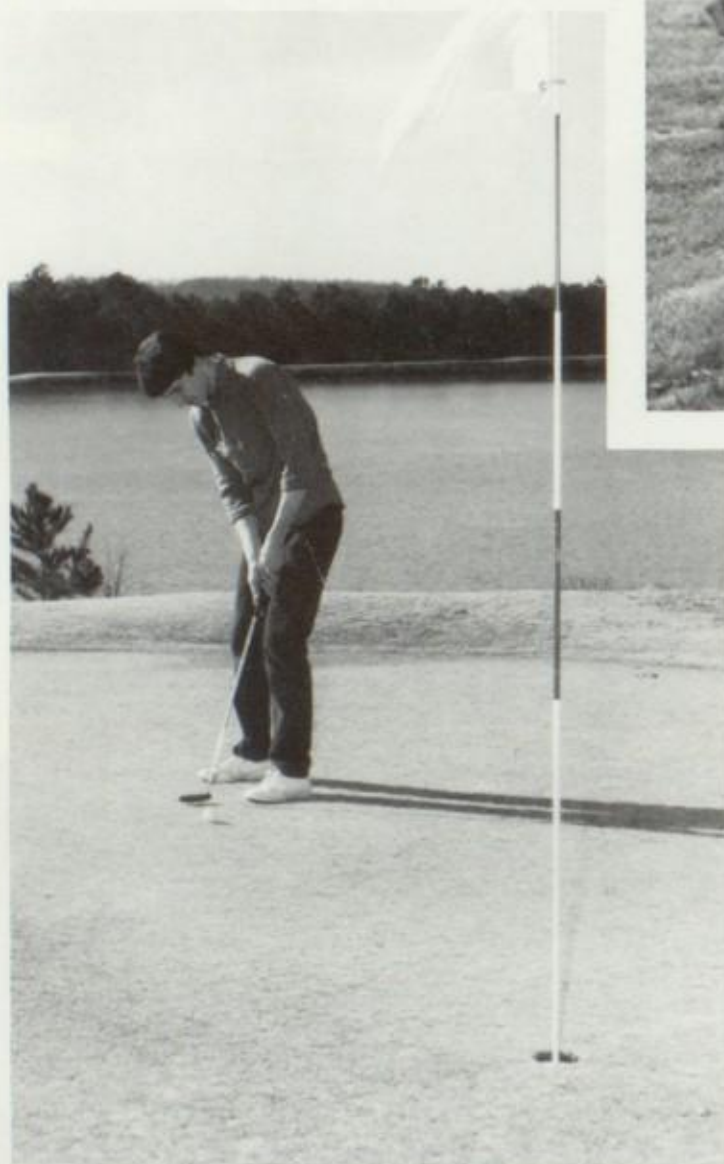
Golf

"Driving for Perfection"

The golf team had its best record ever last year. They finished the season with ten wins, no losses, and one tie. The team was able to play in the Birmingham New Coca-Cola Prep Classic. This tournament was played at Shoal Creek, a course built by Jack Nicklaus which hosted the 1984 PGA. The team had a day at the sectionals and failed to qualify for state, but still managed to finish 3rd behind Berry and Mt. Brook. Shay Shelnutt qualified individually for the state tournament in



"The Team" — Stengall, Jackson, Shelnutt, Nail, and Patrick



Shelnutt tries to sink a 10-footer

Arab, and finished tenth in the state with rounds of 78 and 75. The top three players, Shay Shelnutt, Chris Nail, and Steve Patrick, are all returning this year. With the addition of Todd Jackson and Trey Stengall, the team is a strong contender for the state championship this year.



Nail follows through after his tee shot



Tennis

"Net Worth"

The girls tennis team of 1984 had a rebuilding year with only one player returning from 1983.

Unfortunately, the girls did not win many matches because of lack of experience but as the season went on, many individuals improved greatly. Monét Hawkins was runner-up in the sectional tournament in the #5 position.

For the 1985 season, which everyone is looking forward to, all players from 1984 will be back and ready to roll.

The players are as follows: Kimberly Moore, Shannon Shelnutt, Monét Hawkins, Faith Self, Donna McDowell, and Cathy Crider. We look for Monét Hawkins, Shannon Shelnutt and Kimberly Moore to be

much improved and help Pinson Valley to a winning season.

As for the boys, they had a totally new team with much potential. The team consisted of: Terry Sims, Richard Henderson, Brian Vincent, Patrick Jones, and Stacy Reeves.

We look for the 1985 season to be filled with much excitement and competitive matches to make Pinson Valley proud!



Patrick Massasack slams it home



1984-85 Boys Tennis Team



1984-85 Girls Tennis Team



Shannon Shelnutt volleys



The girls track team (**Left**) *M. Riddle* prepares to jump the gun (**Below**) **Leslie Harp** hurdles to victory (**Right**) *Jim Parsons* chunks it a mile (**Far Right**) *R. Blackburn* exhibits true effort (**Middle**) **Wes Justice** hurdles the opposition (**Bottom**)

Track

A sport of individual effort, accomplishment and merit.

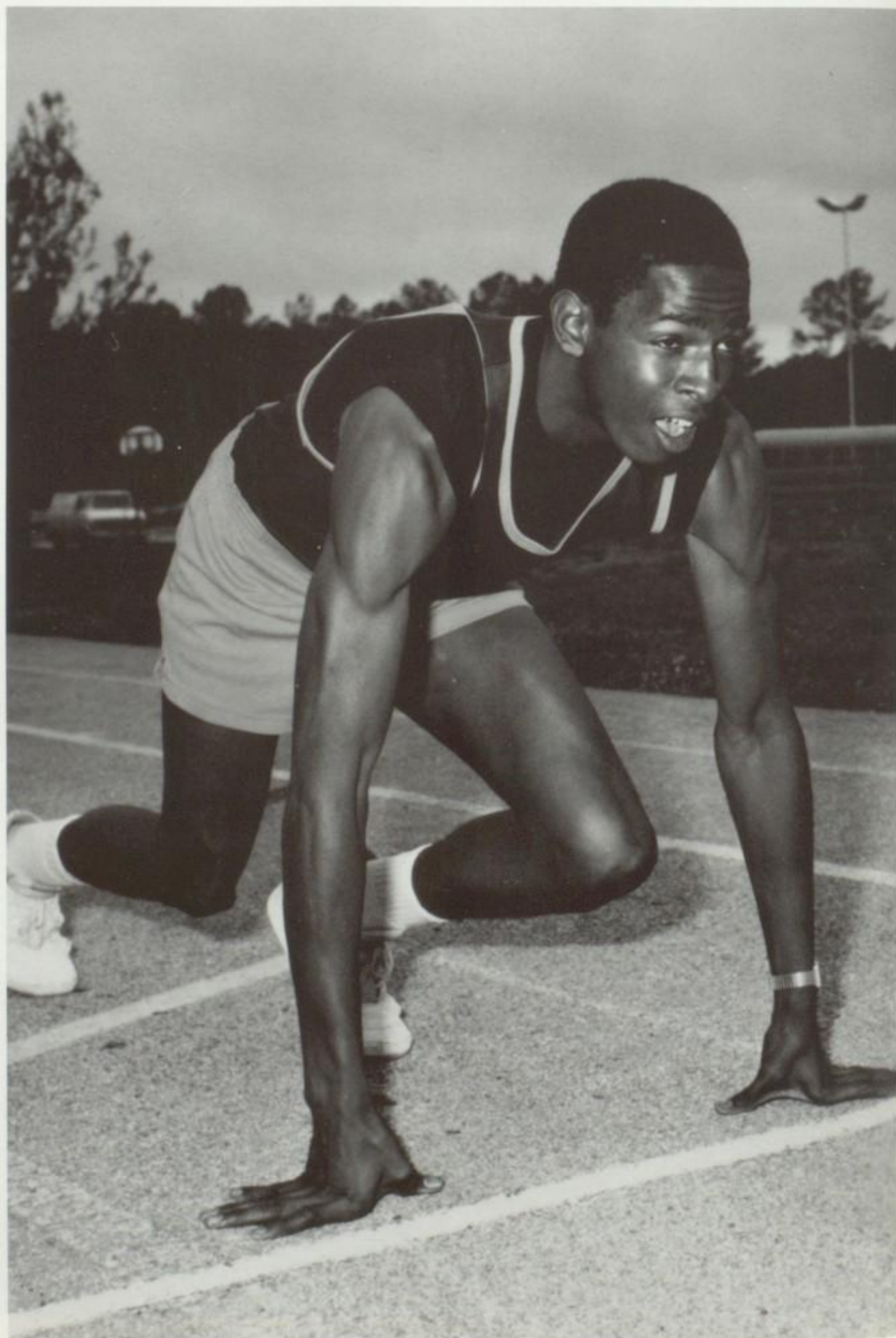
Track is a sport where individual competition is almost as important as the team effort. The many necessary hours of personal training are never really noticed; for unlike many larger sports where the interests of team work is vital, track involves persistent personal diligence.

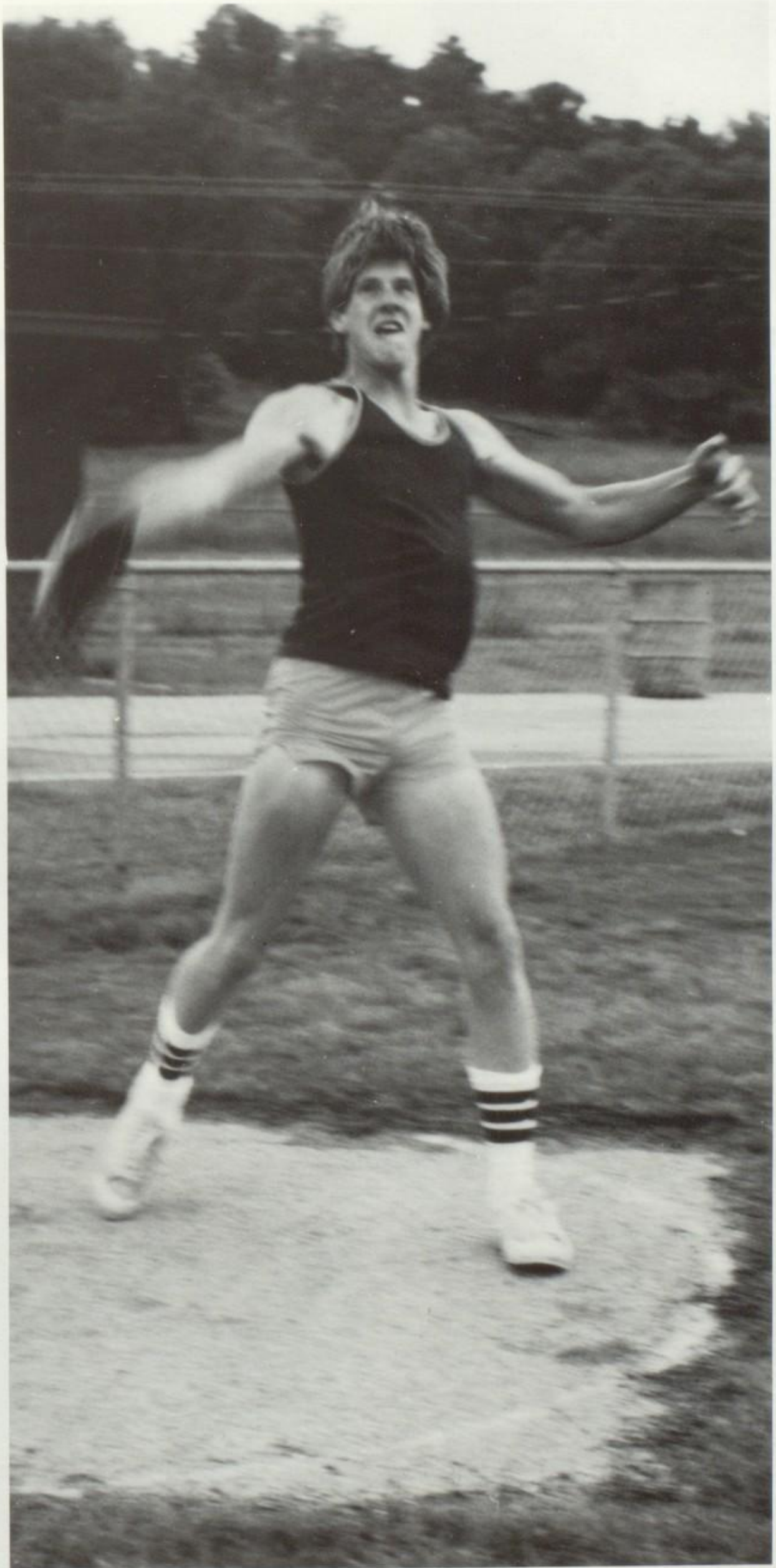
The track team at Pinson consisted of many individuals who worked toward one common goal: winning. The girls team, led by Sara Sedwick, had a season filled with many ultimate pinnacles and some unwanted defeats.

Although there were not many participants, the few who were dedicated made an outstanding team. The mile relay team qualified for the state taking first in sectionals. A few bright spots shone on the team as Lisa Henderson placed 3rd in state on the 880 and 5th in the mile. Leslie Harp was also an asset to the team. She holds the state record for the 100-meter low hurdles and qualified for the 220 and 100 meter dash.

The Boys track team under the leadership of Coach Williamson, had a nondescript year as a team but had many excellent individual participants, among them Jim Parsons, who was incomparable at the discus.

Overall the track team had a mediocre year. Overshadowing this, however, were the excellent team spirit and the many individual accomplishments of each member. Although many members of the team have graduated, we anticipate great things in the future years of the track team.







Baseball

*The sport that combines skill with
the fresh air and blue skies of Spring*

The 1984 baseball season cannot be put down in the records as the season that "they went all the way." The team was filled with individuals who possessed with a lot of talent, but as a team they could not overcome all the obstacles that lead to a disappointing season. All the pain and frustration from being thrown out at second and tossing a number of wild pitches, led the Indians to realize that this was not their season. Even though the team

wasn't "state bound" they had individuals that made the team one of the best qualified. Team members included Don Holsembeck, Eddie Griffin, Keith Hamerick, Scott Chambers, Jeff Brown, Ray Driver, Culley Scarborough, Ronnie King, Chris Catalino, Vince Elliot, Greg Barnett, Chuck Brand, Greg Stack, Steve Burrough, Daryl Cox, Todd Graves, David Cox, Randy Causey, and Scott Hodge. The team was led by Coach Scozzaro.

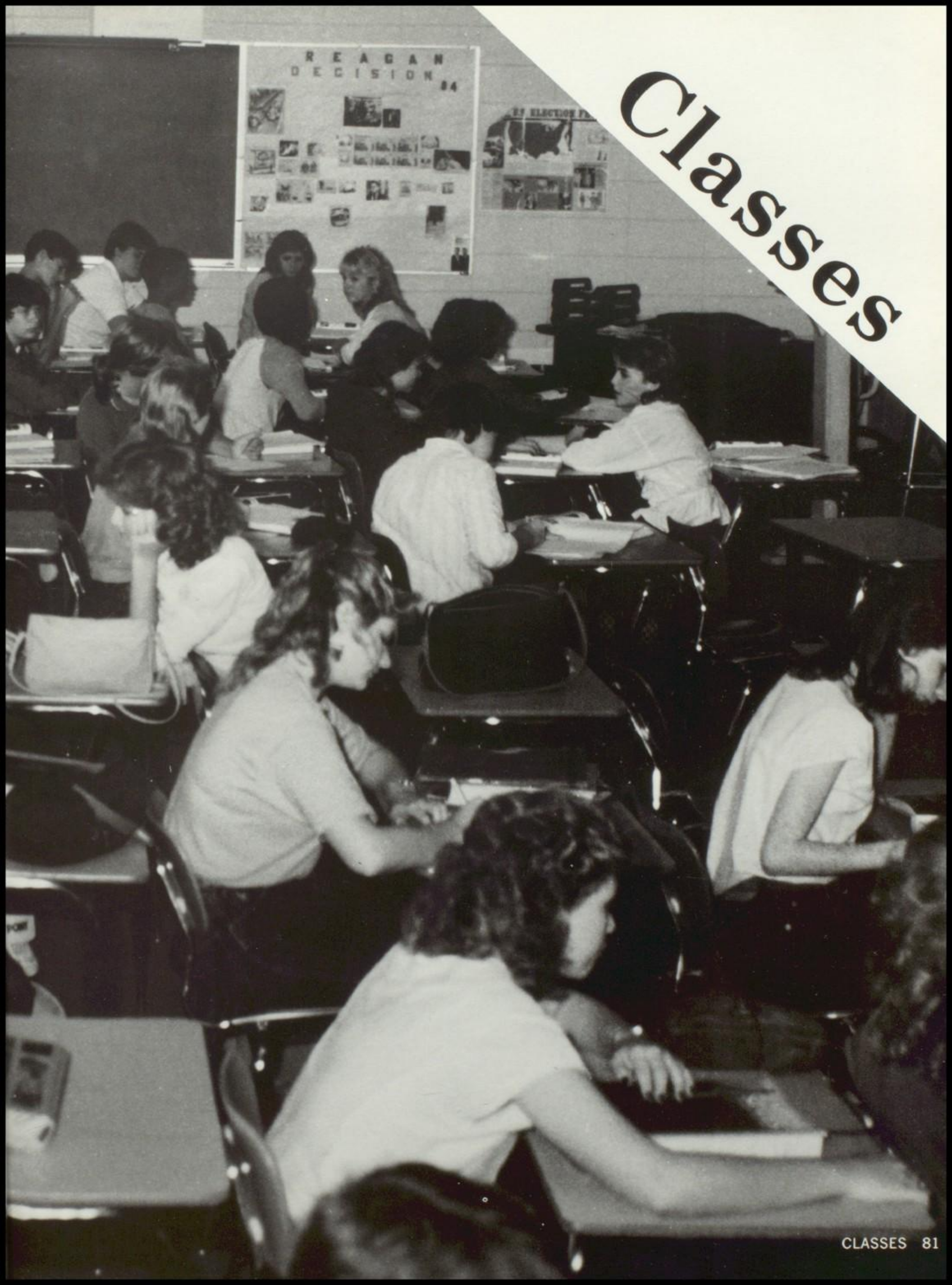




D. Cox fields an easy grounder (Top Left) The awesome Indian team (Middle) **C. Catalano** makes the play at first base (Bottom) **G. Barnett** scoops up a sizzling grounder (Left) **Big Money** on the mound (Above)

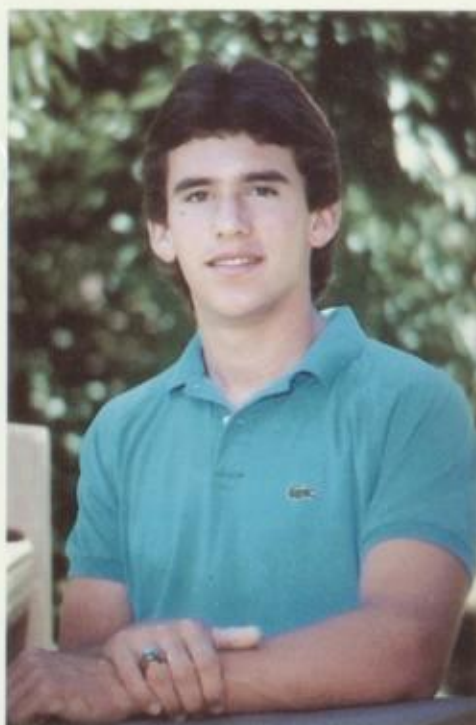


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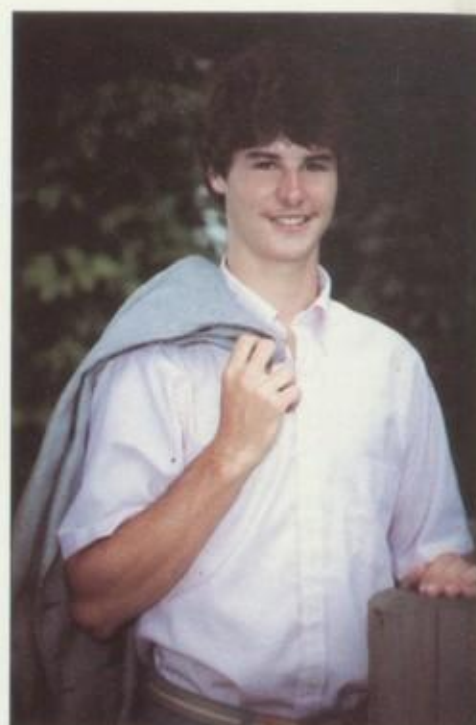


Seniors

Class of 1985



Wes Abercrombie



Darryl Armstrong



Regina Ayres



Mary Anne Banks



Karen Lynn Bannister



Greg Barnett



Ellen Bass



Mike Birdsong



Tracy Boatright



Carol Denise Bonner



Regina Bookmiller



Michael Bowden



Joseph Bradford



Chuck Brand



Wendy Branham



Jeannie Braswell



Carla LaNee Brewster



Faith Brewster



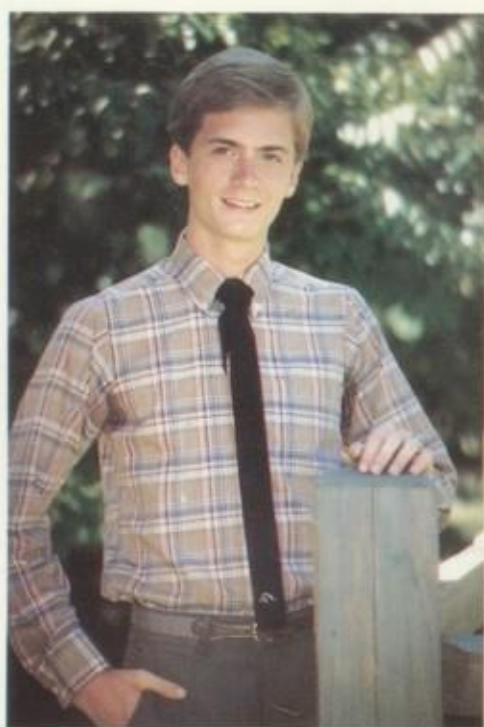
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Debra Bruce



Bill Bryant



Cheri Buckhalt



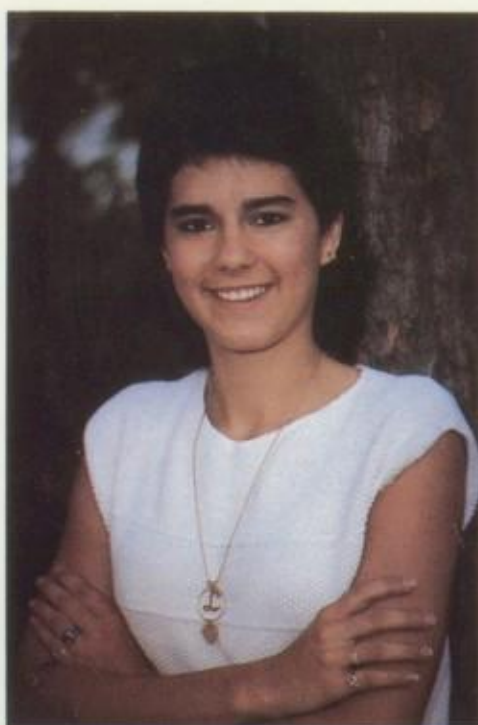
Missy Burk



Charlotte Burnett



Danny Burns



Lynn Burrough



Deann Burton



Cynthia Calvert



Tonia Camardella



Paul Cameron



Ricky Capps



Chris Catalano



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Rosy Cofield



Maureen Connor



John Cook



Judy Cornelius



Terry Corona



David Cox



Sherry Covington



Allen Crawford



Scott Creel



Marsha Curry



Anthony Davis



Donny Davis



Steven Davis



Charlie Deason



Paulette Dickerson



Charlene Dobbs



Neccie Dobbs



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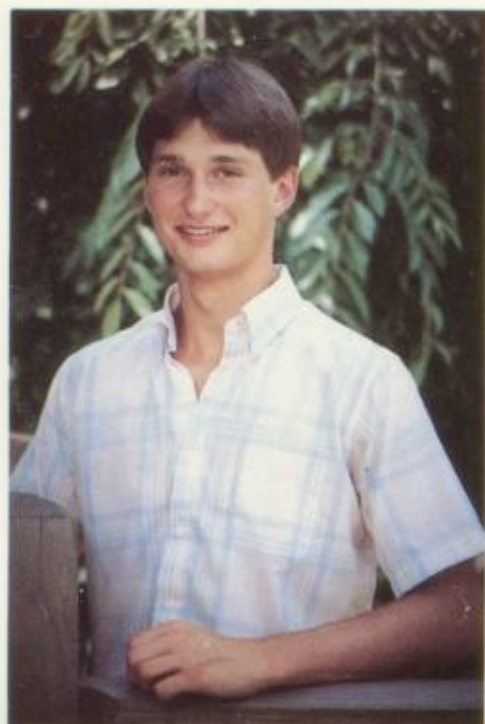
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Gail Gough



Tammy Graves



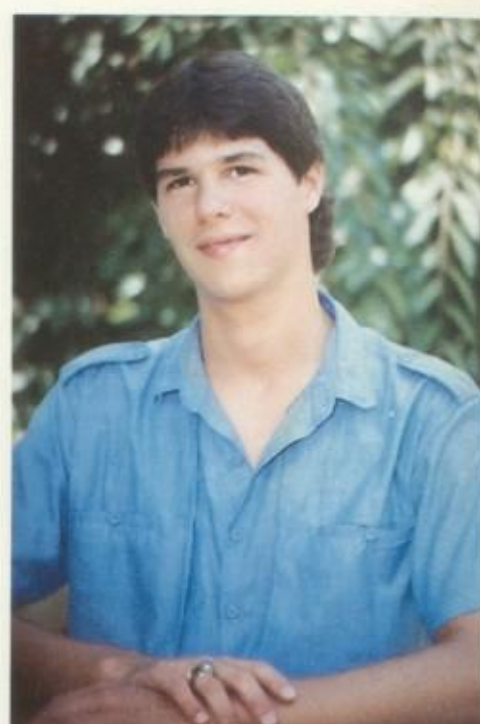
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Pia Halaburt



Tavia Hall



Edmond Hanks



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Sharon Harris



Belinda Hart



Karen Hassler



Thomas Hayes



Mike Heis



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Lynda Hill



Holly Hoagland



Danny Hodo



Don Holsombeck



Jennifer Housh



Dereck Hopkins



Shawn Huff



Donna Jackson



Paul Ryan Jennings



Tim Johns



Joan Johnson



Renita Johnson



Ronnie Johnson



Dianne King



Melanie King



Richard Kniep Jr.



Bruce Lancaster Jr.



Shannon Langner



Terri Lipscomb



Chad Little



Nathan Bush Lovvorn



Butch Maddox



Donna Mauldin



Tina May



Susie Mays



Denise McCarley



Steven Kipp McClurg



Frank McDonald



Donna McDowell



Mark McGuffie



Rhonda McIntosh



Kim McQueen





Karen Meeks



Robert Melvin



Cathy Mitchell



Lisa Mitchell



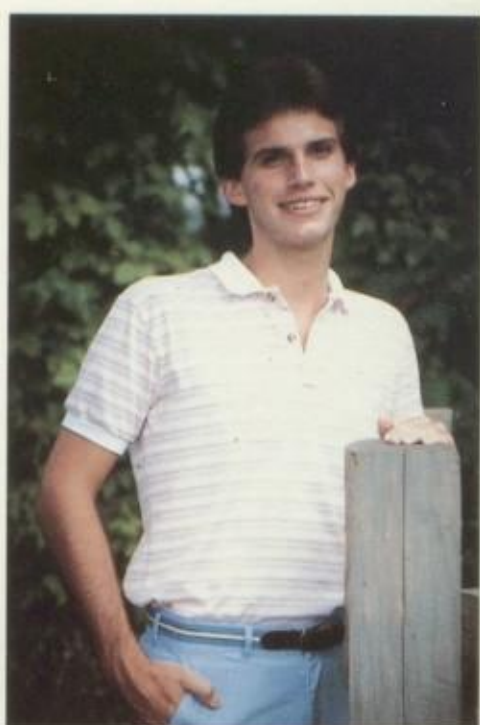
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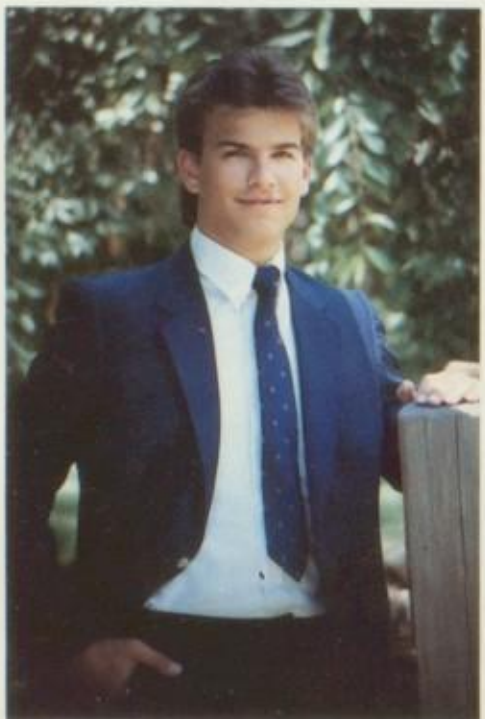
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Chris Nail



Vance Oden



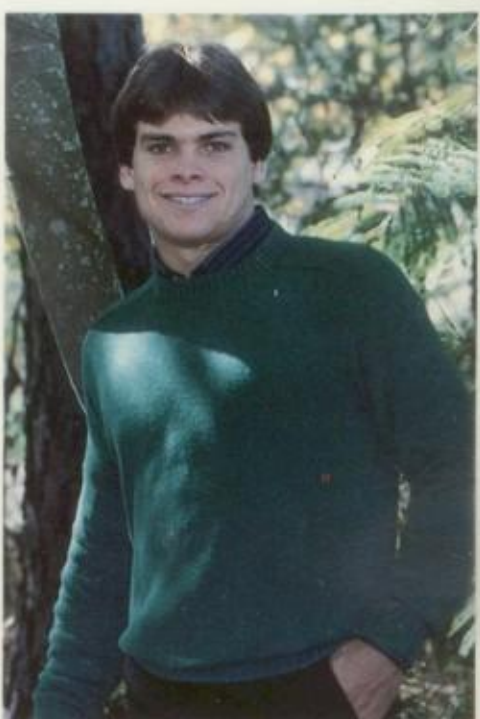
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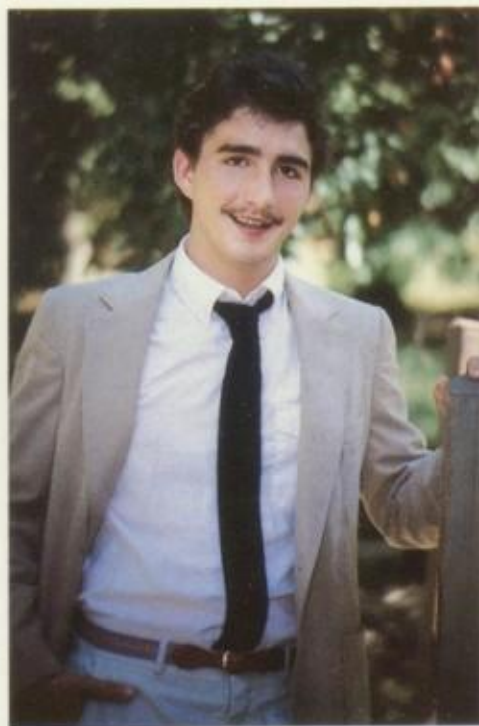
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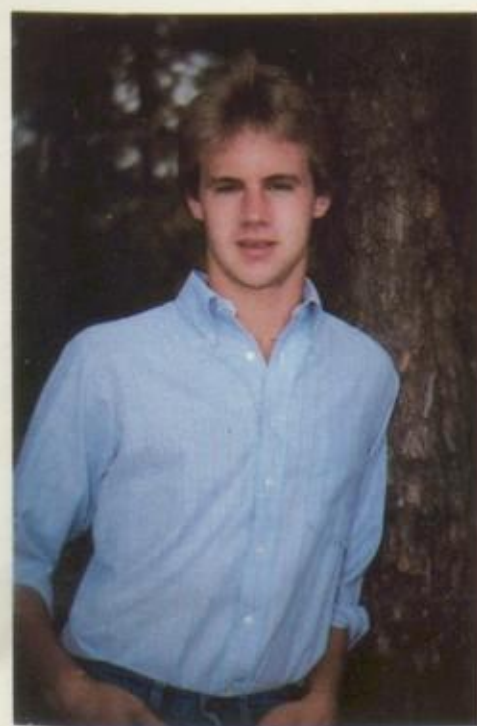
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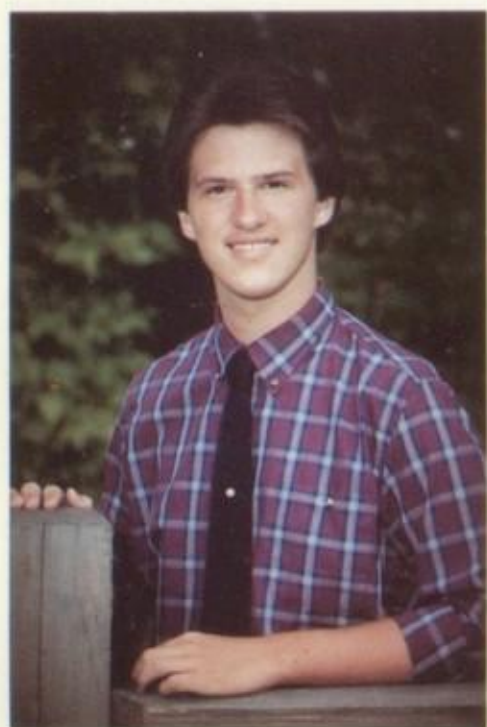
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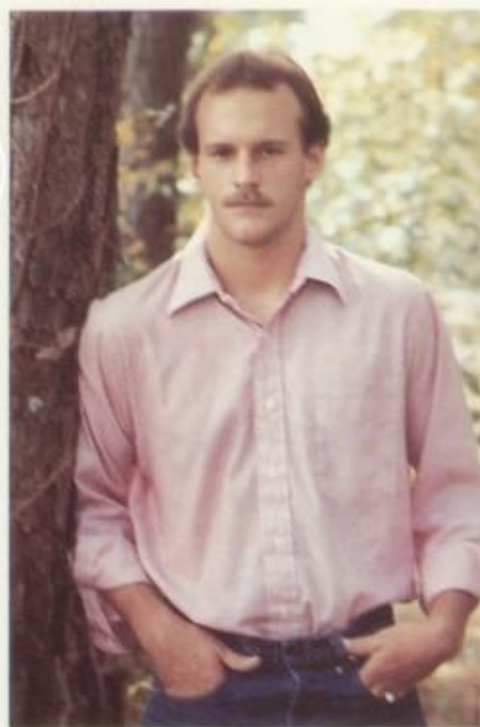
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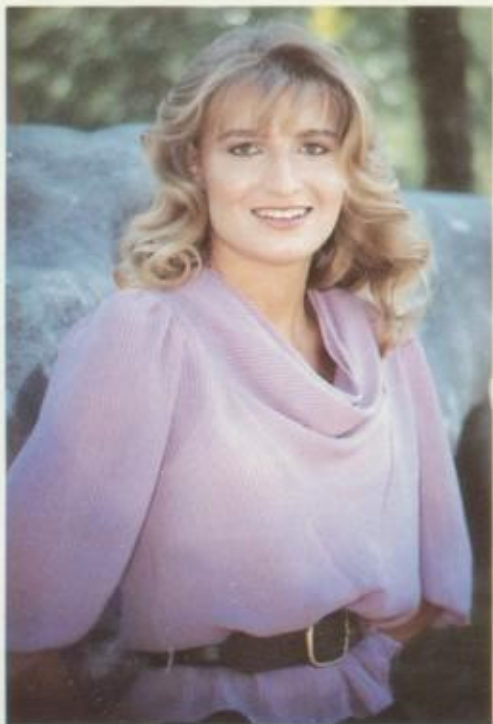
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Wendy Warren



Michelle White



Ray Wiggins



Kenneth Wiley



Brandon Williamson



Kristin Womble



Tina Yarbrough



Andrew York

Wes Abercrombie
Wrestling, Football, FCA, Golf Team.

Darryl Armstrong
Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Junior Achievement — Najacer (National Junior Achievement Conference), Jeff. Co. Vice President of Production, Fiesta Bowl Participant, Chess Club, FBLA.

Regina Denise Ayres
Majorette, Co-Head Majorette, Marching Band, Concert Band, Drama Club, The Club, GAC's, Senior Representative in SGA, Senior Homeroom Treasurer, Participated in Miss PV 84-85, Heart of Dixie Miss Feature Twirler, 2nd Place in Wirling at Showcase Camp, Teacher's Aide, Office Aide, Girls Basketball Team, Track Team, Prom Committee.

Mary Anne Banks
Band, Girls Choir, SGA, Tennis Team, FBLA.

Karen L. Bannister
The Club, Volleyball, GAC.

Ellen E. Bass
VICA Club.

Mike Birdsong
VICA Club.

Tracy L. Boatright
VICA Club.

Eliaabeth Diane Bolen
Who's Who — Most Talkative (Tarrant), Powder Puff Football, SGA, FBLA, Red Cross Club, Wrestling, Cheerleader, Pep Club, Rifle Captain, Color Guard.

Carol Denise Bonner
Track, Red Cross Club, FHA, Track Club.

Regina L. Bookmiller
FBLA, Secretary/Treasurer FBLA, Drama, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michael Bowden
Band, VICA Talent Show.

Joseph Bradford
Band, VICA Club.

Charles Wayne Brand Jr.
Varsity Football, JV Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Freshman B'ball Co-MVP, Backstage Crew, FCA.

Wendy B. Branham
Band, Color Guard, FBLA, BOE 3 Yrs.

Jeannie Braswell
Drum Major, Walker College Honor Band, Rookie of the Year, Outstanding Bandsman, The Club, FBLA, Spanish Club, Homeroom President, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, Freshman Notable, Perfect Attendance Award, Girls Basketball Team, Heart of Dixie Band Camps, Jazz Band, First Chair Clarinet Fiesta Bowl, National Pageant of Bands.

Carla L. Brewster
FBLA, Red Cross Club, Basketball Manager, Track Manager, Track Club.

Faith Brewster
SGA Representative, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, FBLA, Color Guard, The National Honor Society, Among Distinguished American High School Students.

Margaret Brownlee
Band, German Club, FHA, FBLA, Office Aide.

William L. Bryant
Jr. Varsity Basketball, Chess Club, Knowledge Bowl Club, Honor Society, Outstanding Citizenship Club, Math Team, Who's Who Among High School Students, Newspaper Staff, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, Chemistry Award, Freshman Track, Knowledge Bowl Team, Freshman Basketball, National Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance Award, Student Council on American Government, University of Alabama Alumni Award, Top 5 Percent of Junior Class, Lip Synch Competition, Miss Pinson Valley Sound Crew, Freshman Escort, Top Ten Percent Award From NEDT, Teacher's Aide, Homecoming Parade Princess Driver, Governor's Council on Youth Traffic Safety, Livingston Scholastic Achievement Award.

Cheri Nicole Buckhalt
FCA, French II Award, HRZ Alabama State Gymnastics Champion '82-'83.

Missy Burk
Band, FBLA, Jazz Band.

Tonya Burnett
BOE 2 Yrs., FHA, FBLA.

Lynn Burrough
The Club, Basketball, Track, FBLA.

Deann Michele Burton
Salutatorian, Social Studies Award, English Award, Library Aide, Teacher's Aide, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, Spanish Club, President — Spanish Club, Perfect Attendance, Math Team, U.S. National Mathematics Award, BOE Class Vice President, FBLA, Prom Committee, Scholastic Excellence Award — Top 5% of Junior Class, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll Student.

Cynthia J. Calvert
Band, FHA, FBLA.

Tonia Camardella
Freshman Basketball, Track, Science Club, Pep Squad, Squad Leader, Vice President Science Club, Office Aide, Science Club Secretary.

Paul Cameron
Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Spanish Club, FCA, Outstanding Citizen.

Ronald E. Capps
Junior Achievement, V.P. Personnel and Corporate Secretary, Perfect Attendance.

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Christopher Vincent Catalano
Basketball, Homeroom Rep.

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Basketball, Homeroom Representative, President of Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class and Senior Class, Junior Class Favorite, Baseball, Track Team, Mr. Pinson Valley, New Expressions, Concert Choir.

Linda Caudle
Softball, FBLA President.

Rosy Cofield
Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club, Teenage Republicans, First Place Downtown Optimist's Club,

Essay Contest, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, FBLA.

Maureen Connor
Drama Club, French Club, French 2 Award, Dance Award, Library Aide, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

John Cook
Football, Track, FCA, FBLA, Class Notable.

Judy Gail Cornelius
Junior Class Secretary, SGA — Treas., FBLA — Treas., Church Youth Council — V.P., Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, Kiwana Club, Teenage Republicans, Junior Achievement President, Perfect Attendance Award, Prom Committee, National Honor Society, Homecoming Committee, Teacher's Aide, Math Team, Youth Choir.

Terry Corona
Football, FCA, Track.

Sherry Covington
FBLA.

David Douglas Cox
Freshman Class Notable, Spanish Club — Pres., Top 5 Mr. Pinson Valley, SGA Room Representative, FCA, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, "O" Club Member, Key Club Member, Varsity Baseball, Football Team, Junior Class Notable, Male Home Economics Award, National Honor Society, Wrestling Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, The National Honor Roll, Homecoming Court Escort.

Allen Frazier Crawford
Wrestling, The Club, Teenage Republicans, Art, Drafting, Art Club, Photo Club, VICA, Counselor's Aide, Junior Achievement Vice President of Production, Stage Crew.

Scott Creel
Junior Achievement Vice President of Production, Wrestling — Manager, Art, VICA, Drafting, VICA Display, Art Club.

Marsha Curry
Talent Show, Concert Choir, New Expressions.

Donny Davis
VICA, Football, Track, Gun Club, Chess Club, Voc-Ed, Welding.

Stephen Allen Davis
Basketball, FBLA.

Charlie Deason
Gun Club, Tennis, Hand Bells.

Paula Michelle Denton
Color Guard, The Club, FBLA, Office Aide.

Paulette Marie Dickerson
Kiwana Club, FHA, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, Library Aide, English Awards, Homecoming Committee, Teacher's Aide, Student Government, FBLA Reporter, Prom Committee, Alabama Alumni Association Award — Top 5% of Junior Class, USSCA Award, Dexter Campbell Citizenship Award, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Juanita Charlene Dobbs

Library Aide, ADATE Club — President, National Honor Society, "O" Club — Secretary/Treasurer, FHA, FBLA, Perfect Attendance Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, AB Honor Roll Award, Birmingham Southern Outstanding Junior Award.

Necci Dobbs

Freshman Head Cheerleader, Varsity Girls Basketball, Varsity Cheerleader, FCA, GAC's, National Honor Society, Teacher's Aide.

Ray Driver

FCA, National Honor Society, Miss PV Escort, Homecoming Escort, Baseball 3 Letters, University of Alabama Alumni Association Award, Basketball, Football, National Leadership and Service Award, United States Achievement Award, United States Achievement Academy, National Award Math, Math Team, Knowledge Bowl, UAB Honors Symposium, County Government Day, National Beta Club.

Nancy Lynn Dunn

Perfect Attendance, United States National Math Award, P.E. Award, Sec./Treas. Art Club, Sec./Treas. Knowledge Bowl, National Honor Society, "O" Club, AP Biology Award, Who's Who Among High School Students, Baush/Lomb Science Award, Birmingham Southern Summer Scholarship, AP Biology Textbook Committee.

Billy Dussett

Spanish Club — Vice President, "O" Club.

Michele Dyer

Color Guard, FHA, FBLA.

Sophie Fifer

English Club, Art Club, FBLA.

Cynthia Joy Flanagan

Chieftainette Co-Captain, 1st Alt. Miss Halftime U.S.A., "Best Leaders," Mat Maid, Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students, Univ. of Alabama Alumni Scholarship Award, Honor Ment Letter, National Honor Roll, American History Award, The Club, Spanish Club, GAC's, FBLA, Sec./Treas., TTOCS Talk Club.

William Dean Glass

Wrestling, State Champion Wrestling Team, FCA.

Michael Todd Graves

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Key Club, FCA.

Tammy Michelle Graves

National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, ADATE, VICA, VICA — Chaplain, Library Aide, Teacher's Aide, World History Award, National Honor Roll.

Stacey Susanne Godfrey

Freshman FHA Award, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Head Majorette, Concert Choir, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Photography Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, CHIEFTAIN STAFF — Organizations Section, Miss Pinson Valley — Top 10, Teacher's Aide, National Honor Roll, First Place Best Twirler — Showcase Camps, Senior Class Chaplain.

Laura Gail Gough

Perfect Attendance, Volleyball,

Basketball, The Club, Spanish Club, FHA, GAC's, Matt Maid, FBLA, TTOCS Talk Club.

Pia Sebelin Halburt

Choir, Band, TV and Radio Productions (in Denmark).

Tavia Hall

Edmond Hanks

Marching Band, Concert Band, Drum Captain, Senior Class Notable.

Veronica Paige Harp

Chieftainettes, Miss Chieftain Finalist, GAC's, FBLA, Matt Maid, Prom Committee, Teacher's Aide, Photography Club.

Sharon Harris

FHA, Color Guard, FBLA.

Belinda Jean Hart

Spanish Club, FHA, FBLA, Teacher's Aide, Perfect Attendance Award.

Karen Lynn Hassler

Volleyball, Track, Kiwana Club, FCA, GAC's, FBLA — Vice President, CHIEFTAIN STAFF, Softball, All County Volleyball Team.

Thomas E. Hayes, Jr.

National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Chemistry Award, Physics Award, Knowledge Bowl Team, Band, Band President, Walker College Honors Band, All County Band, French 1 Award.

Mike Heis

Choir, Football, Chess Club, Track.

Lisa Holly Hoagland

Freshman SGA Representative, Backstage Crew, The Club, Perfect Attendance Award, Freshman Dance Award, Miss PV Top 10 81-82, Freshman Princess, Chieftainette 82-85, Music Club, Sophomore Class Notable, Sophomore Class Vice President, Homecoming Committee, Concert Choir, New Expressions, National Honor Society, "O" Club, GAC, Junior Homecoming Representative, Miss PV Top 10 83-84, Junior Princess, Mat Maid, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FBLA — Vice President 84-85, Chieftainette Captain, Teacher's Aide, Senior Class Notable, Senior Homecoming Representative, Miss PV Top 10 84-85, Miss Pinson Valley 84-85, Senior Beauty, Miss Halftime USA.

Dan E. Hodo

Junior Achievement — President, VICA, Participated in Business Basics.

Don Hossombect

Varsity Baseball, Spanish Club, Gun Club, Running Club, FCA.

Jennifer Leigh Housh

Concert Choir, Kiwana Club, Spanish I Award, Geometry Award, South Pacific, New Expressions, "O" Club, Music Club, NEDT Award, Spanish II Award, English Award, Chemistry Award, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, GAC, National Honor Society, Algebra III Award, AP History Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students, University of Alabama Alumni Award, Mat Maid, Chieftainettes, FBLA — President, National Merit Semifinalist, Math Team, Capstone Summer Honors Program — University of Alabama, United States Achievement Academy Math Award, Miss Pinson

Valley Top Ten 1984-1985, Senior Princess.

Shawn M. Huff

Concert Choir, FHA, FBLA.

Chuck Keith

Choir, Track.

Angela M. Keker

Band, SGA, FHA, Varsity Club, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, FBLA, Sophomore — Vice Pres., Pep Club.

Dianne King

Marching Band, Color Guard, Drum Major, Troy State Drum Major Camp, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Kiwana Club — Sec., FBLA, FHA, New Expressions, Teacher's Aide, Concert Choir, Track, Spanish Club, French Club, Junior Achievement, Drama Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Donna Jackson

Red Cross Club, FBLA, Basketball, Volleyball, Track.

Paul Jennings

Wrestling Team, Third in Sectionals, Track Team.

Tim Johns

Varsity Football, 2nd Team All-Alabama, All Metro, Varsity Wrestling, Class Notable, National Honor Society, FCA, Chess Club.

Joan Alethea Johnson

FHA.

Ronnie Johnson

VICA.

Bruce Lancaster

Junior Achievement, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Chess Club.

Shannon Leigh Langner

Spanish Club, Chess Club, Art Club.

Chad Little

Band, Walker College Honor Band, Walker College Jazz Ensemble, PVHS Jazz Ensemble, Band Officer.

Donna Mauldin

Color Guard, Spanish Club, FBLA, Teacher's Aide, Office Aide.

Pamela Denise McCarley

Track, Choir, FBLA, FHA, Color Guard, Office Aide.

Steven Kipp McClurg

Freshman Football, Freshman Track, Spanish Club, Miss PV Sound Crew, Knowledge Bowl, Knowledge Bowl Captain, Sports Staff, Sports Co-Editor, Editor-in-Chief of CHIEFTAIN, Math Team, "O" Club, Honor Society, Freshman Homecoming Escort, Senior Homecoming Escort, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Educational Development Test Finalist, Perfect Attendance, Top 5 Percent Senior Class.

Rhonda McIntosh

Miss PV Contestant, Talent Show, Sec./Treas. Chess Club, FHA.

Elijah Ledale McKinnon

Football.

Karen Deanne Meeks

Student Government Association, Secretary Treasurer, Band, Section Leader, Band Vice Pres., Band Council,

Senior Class Secretary, FHA, FBLA, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, SGA Councilman Award, Kiwana Club, United States Achievement Academy, United States Student Council Award, Teacher's Aide.

Robert Melvin
Carpentry, VICA.

Lisa Mitchell
Band.

Kimberly Danielle Moore
Girls Chorus, Spanish Club, FHA, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Tennis Team — Captain, GAC, Concert Choir.

Sherry Marie Moss
FBLA, Thespians Club, Spanish Club, Contestant in Miss PV.

Chris C. Nail
Football Team, Basketball Team, Golf Team, Key Club, "O" Club, F.C.A., Backstage Crew, Senior Most Handsome.

Patrick Vance Oden
Koinonia — Pres., yearbook, FBLA — Pres., Drama, Junior Achievement, Governor's Council on Youth Traffic Safety, Chess Club, BOE I Typing Award, Alabama State Drama Award, Centerpoint Teenage Republicans, Jefferson County Cheerleading Competition Judge, National Debate Club, District Organizer — Save the Lady, Computer Programmer's Competition.

Brin Orr
Track.

Brenda Kay Perkins
BOE, FBLA, FHA, Teacher's Aid, Co-op.

Jon-Michael Powell
Gun Club, Chess Club, VICA Club.

Laura Ann Quick
BOE, FBLA, Teacher's Aide.

Kathryn Denise Reeves
Junior Notable, Sophomore Princess, Miss Pinson Valley Pageant Top 10, Miss Congeniality, Freshman Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, FHA, TAR Club, 4-H Club, GAC, FCA, Teacher's Aide, Office Aide, Freshman Class Representative, Scholastic Achievement Award, Junior Achievement.

Stacey Reeves
Concert Band, Walker College, Tennis, Wrestling, Distinguished Honor Student, Marching Band, All County.

Wendie Elizabeth Reid
SGA, Representative, Vice President, Best Incoming Councilman, Varsity Cheerleader, FHA, GAC, Photography Club, Civil Defense Club, Homecoming Committee, Prom Committee, Teacher's Aide.

Kay Riddle
Marching Band, The Club, Concert Band, GAC, FBLA, Majorette, Prom Committee, Band Secretary, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

April Dawn Rumsey
Majorette, FHA, FBLA, Marching Band, Concert Band, Miss Pinson Valley Top Ten, Miss Talent.

Chuck Russell
Marching Band, Concert Band,

Trumpet, French Horn, Jazz Band, Stage Band, Spanish Club, Kiwana Club — Chaplain, The Club, Fiesta Bowl Participant, Drama Club, Senior Display, Mr. PV, Men's Choir, Office Assistant, Junior Achievement.

Stephanie Ruff
Junior Honor Society, FBLA, FHA, Choir, Co-op, Mortimer Jordan For Christ Club.

Leah René
Rutherford
FBLA, FAC, FHA, Varsity Cheerleader — Co-Head, Class Favorite — Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, Homecoming Court Representative, Homecoming Queen 84-85, Prom Committee, Back Stage Crew and Office Assistant.

Joby Salter
Wrestling, Talent Show.

Teria Ann Salvagio
FBLA, Chieftainettes, GAC's, Mat Maid, Prom Committee, Young Community Leaders of America.

Bryan Cullen Scarborough
Freshman Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Knowledge Bowl Club, Chess Club, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Roll, Outstanding Citizenship Club, Math Team, Sophomore Escort, Top Five Percent of Junior Class, University of Alabama Alumni Honors Award, Chieftain Staff, Chieftain Staff Co-Editor, Newspaper Staff, Lip Synch Competition, Miss Pinson Valley Sound Crew, NEDT Award for top 10 Percent, Teachers Aide, Governor's Council on Youth Traffic Safety, Livingston Scholastic Achievement Award.

David Sharit
FCA, Chess Club.

Stan Sheridan
Marching Band, Concert Band, Trumpet, French Horn, Mellaphone, Seation Leader of Mellaphones, Fiesta Bowl, Stage Band, Band Club, Choir, Keowanis Club, "The Club", Drama Club, Spanish Club, Office Assistant, Teacher Assistant, Homecoming Committee, Junior Achievement.

Kitty Shoemaker
GAC's Color Guard, Baseball Scorekeepers, Office Aide, FHA.

Kim Lynn Sport
FHA, Teacher's Aide.

Lisa Diane Stanfield
FBLA, FHA, Teacher's Aide, Voc. Co-op, Homecoming Committee.

Keith Stell
VICA Member, Carpentry, Off Season Football, Baseball Manager, District 1 VICA Competition, Co-op.

Ryan I. Strickland
Track, Football, Basketball, FBLA, Gun Club, The National Honor Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Jill Marie Sullivan
Homecoming Committee, FBLA Secretary, FHA, Office Aide, Spanish Club, "THE" Club.

Darlene Annette Taylor
Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Head Cheerleader, Class Notable, Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee,

SGA Representative, FCA, GAC, FHA, Who's Who of American High School Students, Football Sweetheart, Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Vickie J. Uptain
Track Team, Volleyball, Teacher's Aide, Office Aide, Jr. Civitan Club, Art Club, Majorette.

Brian Keith Vincent
Boys' State Representative Honorary Senator of the University of North Alabama, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Gun Club, Chess Club, Game Club, Counselor Aide, Tennis Team, Outstanding Citizenship Award, A-B Honor Roll Award.

Renee Sue Vogel
FBLA.

Raymond Benjamin Walker
National Honor Society, National Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Dexter Campbell Citizenship Award, Spanish Club, Basketball Club, SGA — President, Junior Class President, Junior Notable, Senior Favorite, Homecoming Escort, Miss PV Escort, Prom Committee.

Richard Walker
Vice President, Jr. and Sr. Class, Varsity Basketball, Boys' State Representative, Spanish Club, FCA.

Jeffery Curtis Wallace
Wrestling 3rd and 4th Place, Track All-Star, FCA, Art Club, Sophomore Notable, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FHA — President, SGA, Freshman Art Award, Art Shown at Birmingham Southern, Samford, Atlanta, County Board, and State Fair.

Wendy Brittain Warren
Prom Committee, President of Teenage Republicans Club, Teacher's Aide, Backstage Crew, Honor Society.

Angie Watson
The Club, Sophomore Notable, FBLA, Choir.

Ray Wiggins
VICA, VICA Board of Directors.

Kenneth Ryan Wiley
Who's Who Among American High School Students, Basketball, Football, Baseball, German Club, Spanish Club, FCA, Mr. PV Pageant, New Expressions.

Michelle E. White
Locust Fork Band, Color Guard Captain, FHA, Humanities, Most Outstanding Member, Pinson Valley Marching Band.

Kristin Womble
Homecoming Princess, Treasurer, Favorite, Cheerleader, Sophomore Notable, Junior Notable, Senior Homecoming Representative, Senior Notable, Girls' State Rep., National Honor Society, Society of National Distinguished American High School Students, Varsity Cheerleader, FCA, Who's Who Among American High School Students.



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Philip Ashworth
Allan Bailey



David Ball
Joe Ball
Ivy Barnett
Jonathan Barr
Mitch Barrow



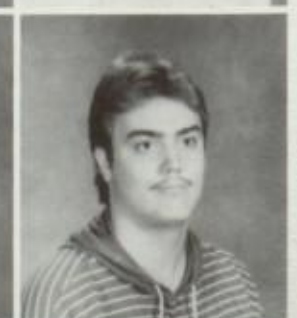
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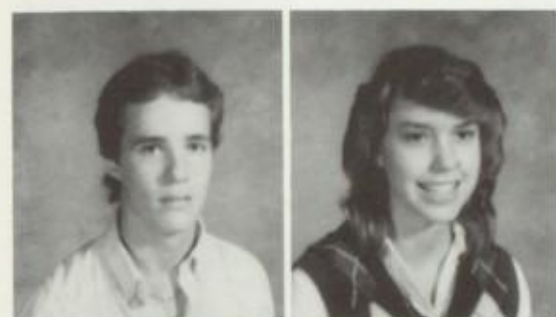
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Kristina Conn
Gina Corona
Susan Cox
Lisa Crawford





THEY SHOWED SPIRIT

The Junior year is the first year that you can truthfully say, "I'm an upper classman." Juniors feel very proud in the fact that they are in the upper half of high school life. They can no longer be called truthfully or mistakenly a "crumbsnatcher." Because of these factors, they grow closer and prouder as a class. They strive for excellence in every undertaking. This year's Junior class carried on this tradition by taking top honors once again in the Homecoming Display Competition. Obviously they really know how to show school spirit and they *do* show it. This probably stems from the fact that most of them are realizing that their lives as high school students are drawing quickly to a close. After their senior year, they may never see some of their best friends again. They may never attend another high school athletic competition and even if they do it will never have



Keith Creel
Cathy Crider



Scott Dainard
Jill Darden



Patti Davis
Paula Davis



Emily Decker
Michael Deming



Johnny Dennison
Beth Dillard



Larry Dodd
John Dodson





something that it once had. After next year they will never participate in another high school pep rally or enjoy (endure) the unique pleasure of listening to the mello voice of Mr. Egan as he announces the extremely important "Afternoon Announcements" at the close of each day. But do not be depressed because you will not miss some things after you leave. The things you do miss will soon become fond memories you will have forever.

Cruisin'

Every Friday and Saturday night, Cinema City is always overpopulated with cars and people, but they have not come to see the movies. If you have ever had any time to

waste, the first thing you would think of doing is 'cruisin' at Cinema City. You begin your night by picking up a carload of your wildest friends. When you finally arrive, you have to pry your way into the stream of cars. Even though it might be extremely fridged, you roll down all your windows anyway and try to make your car stereo audible in the next state. For hours you scorch the pavement at a blistering speed of five miles per hour. During those seldom moments when you find yourself at a stand still in the traffic, you sit and watch teens switch from car to car, talking to anyone they recognize or want to meet. Now you listen to the familiar remarks of the cruisin'-crowd ... Hey, I like your car ... Take me

Kenneth Drain



Lori Dunagan



Deborah Dussett



Erik Edge

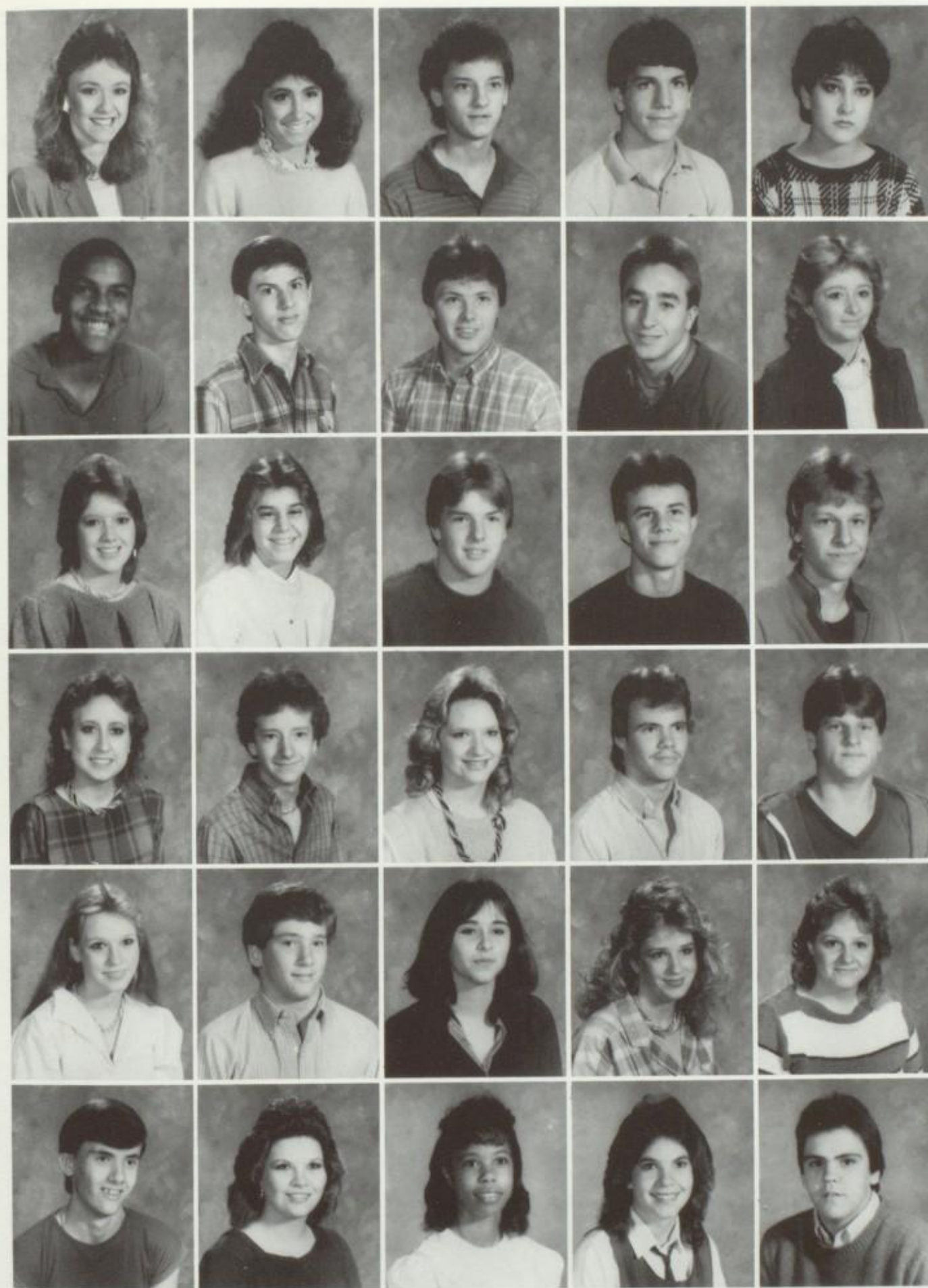


Vince Elliott



Libby Ethridge





Teresa Evans
Wendy Everett
David Falgout
Bobby Ferrante
Jan Fields

Jerome Fitts
Kirk Flaughter
Johnny Fore
David Forsythe
Dawn Fowler

Lisa Frederick
Sandy Gagliano
Mike Gates
Gary Glass
Keith Goodwin

Renee Goodwin
Dewayne Gosdin
Ramona Graves
Randy Green
Eddie Griffin

Hollie Griffin
Keith Hamrick
Margaret Hanson
Patience Harris
Lisa Hawkins

Sonny Hawthorne
Jamie Hedgepeth
Carmella Hill
Patti Hill
David Hines



Eric Holladay
Leslie Holsombeck
Todd Hopkins
Gary Hornsby
Kellie Horton



Lee Huffstutler
Buddy Hughes
Glenn Hyche
Jamie Isbell
Alan Johnson



Andrea Johnson
Toby Joiner
Chris Keith
Kathy Kent
Lisa Kimbrough



Sunday King
Mike Kirk
Bill Knaffl
Pam Lawley
Wayne Lee



Angie Leesburg
Larry Limbaugh
Katie Limehouse
Pietro Little
Kim Logan



Tommy Loggins
Terry Loveless
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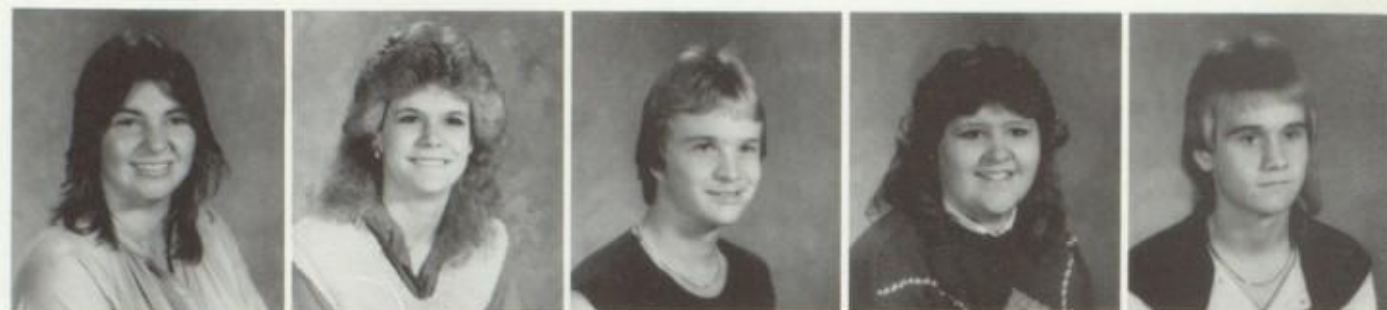
for a ride . . . I'm gonna bash your face. This thrilling experience continues until you think you can endure no more. Exhausted, you start for home and notice that the passengers of your car are not the same set as those you arrived with. Thus another 'cruisin' adventure reaches its completion.

GET PREPARED

You are sitting in homeroom one day sud-

denly you are bombarded by an unfamiliar array of letters like: PSAT, ACT, SAT, and NMSQT. Your mind becomes filled with fearful premonitions of dark rooms, with a chair, a table and a very brite lamp shining in your face. Questions are being asked left and right but you can see no faces. Wait a minute, this is high school not the F.B.I. You are just being prepared for college

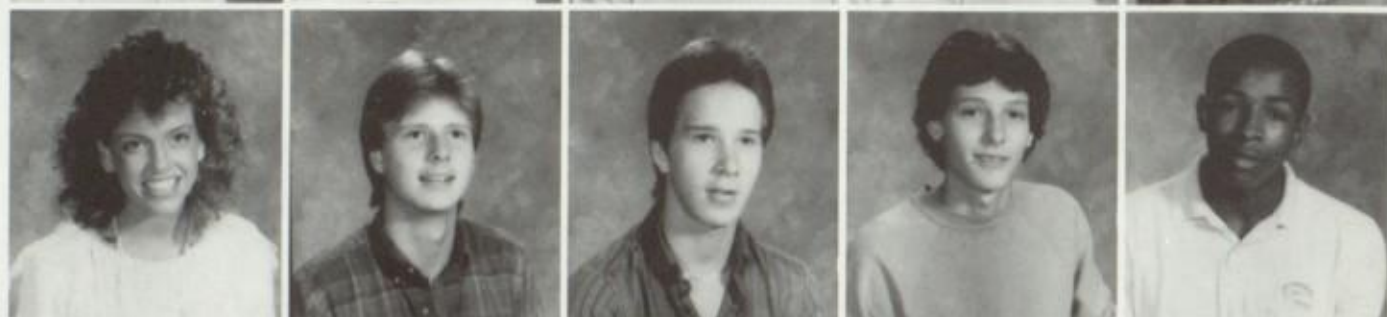
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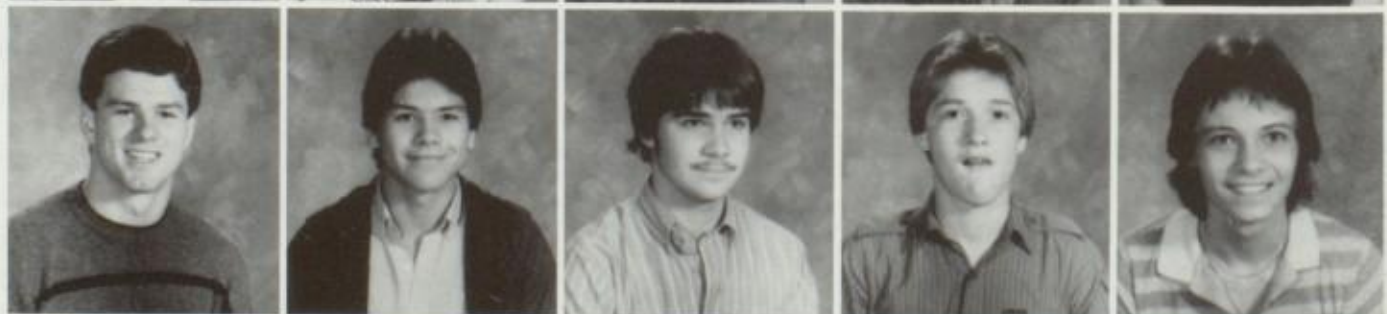
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David Stites
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David Stracener
Chris Swafford



Kerry Tanner
Howard Thomas
Johnny Thomas
Adam Tidwell
Lynn Tucker





Felton Turner
Loren Tyler



Scott Vann
Stephen Waid



Scotty Walden
Michelle Walters



Darryl Waters
Barbara Watson



Scott Wheatley
Lynn Whitfield



Missy Williams
Franklin Williams



Cindy Woodard
Tracie Woodley



Dennis Wynn
Staci Yarborough

and the rest of your life all at once. As a Junior, it seems like you take a million tests from which you do not know the scores for months, you attend college days at school, you collect information on scholarships and begin to apply for them, you take college preparatory classes and test for college credit, you take vocational courses all to prepare for the long hopefully prosperous life that lays before you that heretofore you have barely considered. Thanks to the counselors and other school administrators, we do not have to worry about the preparation time we have lost by ignoring the inevitable but can get started now on the road to a successful and marvelous future.



Sophomores



Lee Abernathy
John Allen
Brad Appleton
Shannon Armstrong
Steve Armstrong



Scott Arredondo
Lee Bacon
Chris Baily
Doug Bass
Sharon Bell



Leslie Berry
Rhonda Berry
Mark Bingham
Randall Bird
Kenny Birdsong



Bill Bogeamil
Lynn Bonner
Mike Bradley
Angela Brady
JoAnn Bramlett



Dale Brechin
Yolanda Brewster
Veronica Brown
Lori Burkhead
Scott Camp



Jenny Carlisle
Candy Chisam
Kim Choate
Danny Churchwell
Randy Churchwell





UNLEASHED ON THE ROADS

Well, there is one thing almost every sophomore can say eventually, "I'm sixteen at last!" Finally, I can drive alone, legally, but for most sophomores it is more of a relief than a joy to get their license. Getting a driver's license has got to be one of the most anxious times in a person's life. You arrive at the Highway Department Building feeling fairly calm and confident. You go inside and coolly get your examination card. Next, you drive your car around under the shed and wait in line for your test. Then it happens! You realize as the person in the car in front of you pulls away embarking on his test, that you are next. You are panic stricken. You wonder if you are prepared, if one of your brake lights is out, if your horn still works, if there is gum in the seat where the driving examiner will sit, if you will remember to . . .



Larry Cleveland
Kim Coalson



Corina Cook
Monica Cornelius



Janet Cornelius
Leslie Counts



Tommy Cousins
Jannine Cox



Julie Cox
Rhonda Cross



Donya Crotwell
Neal Cummings



signal all your turns and if he will take you out on a main highway in heavy traffic just for fun. By now your skin temperature feels like its 45° F, your pulse rate is 115 beats per minute, your palms feel like they are dripping wet and you are praying with a passion. The knock on the window signals the beginning of your torture. The instructor says activate your left blinker, right, brake lights, and horn. Well, so far so good. He is coming to get in the car so you must be continuing. While you are out driving, your in a state of limbo. You can not see any . . .



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Arlinda David
Jim Davis

Glennette Davis
Julie Davis
Joseph Dickerson

Stacey Dorn
Billy Dorr
Mark Dykes

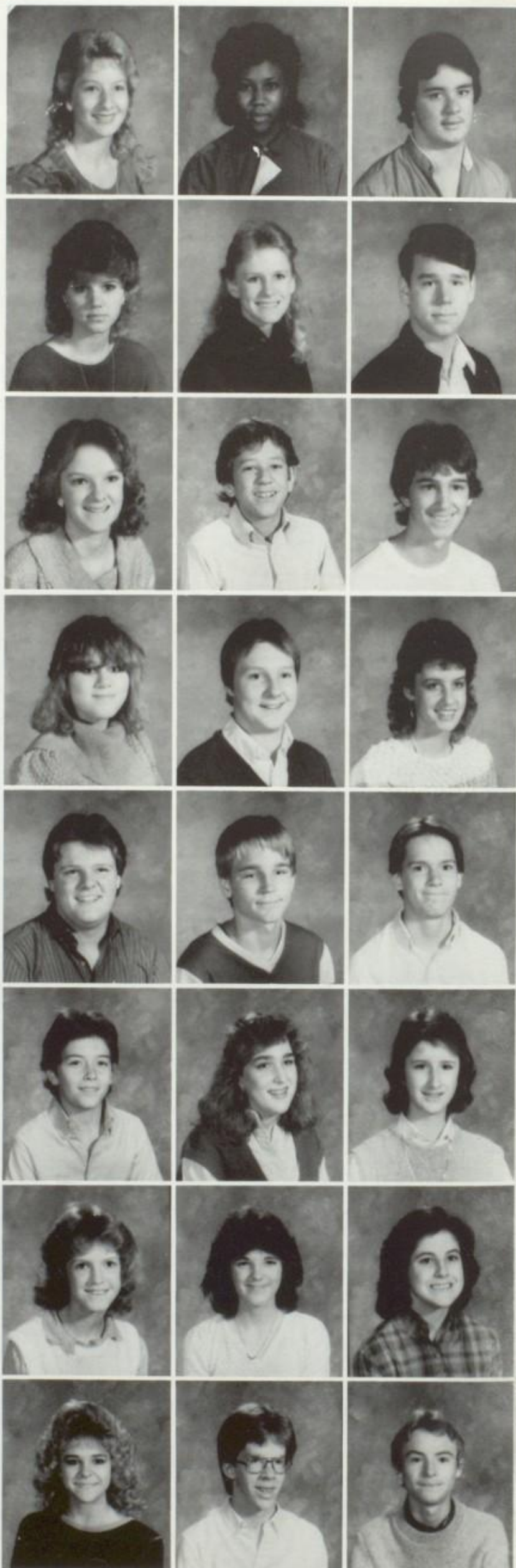
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Jill Frame
Meredith Frame

Vickie Freeny
Erick Fitzgerald
Scott Gagliano





Andrea Galloway
Greg Gamill
Mike Gammell
Jason Glass
Jai-Lynne Graves

Tara Gray
Phil Green
Patty Gunn
Cory Gunter
Jenny Haggard

Wendi Hall
Misty Hanner
Len Harper
Jonathon Harris
Kim Haven

Conda Hawkins
Gayle Hawkins
Monet Hawkins
Richard Henderson
Beth Herold

Tim Hetherington
Scott Hill
Jim Hillard
Steven Hines
Angie Hitchcock

Gary Holt
Wendie Holt
Steve Hyche
Pamela Ingram
Kim Ivie

Todd Jackson
Chris Jameson
Daryl Johnson
Jody Joiner
David Jones

Larry Jones
Lachelle Jones
Tammy Jones
Matt Kaley
Rhonda Kemp



thing but the road and you can not hear anything but the instructions of the examiner. Then after less than five minutes, you realize you are already returning to the Highway Department Building. You think to yourself, "Oh, no! That wasn't even close to being

as long of a test as I had imagined. I've failed." You return to the shed feeling very defeated, you know you have failed. He discloses the verdict. "What?" "Say that again!" "I've passed" Now...

Todd Keplinger
Brina Knight



Arleen Landrum
Tracy Landrum



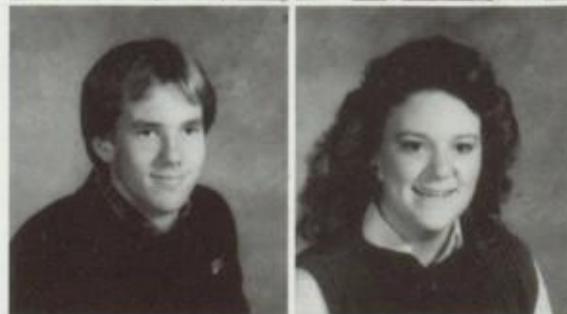
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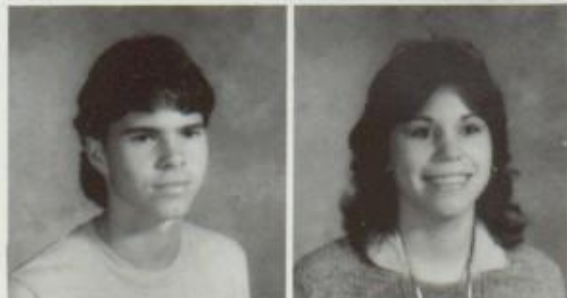
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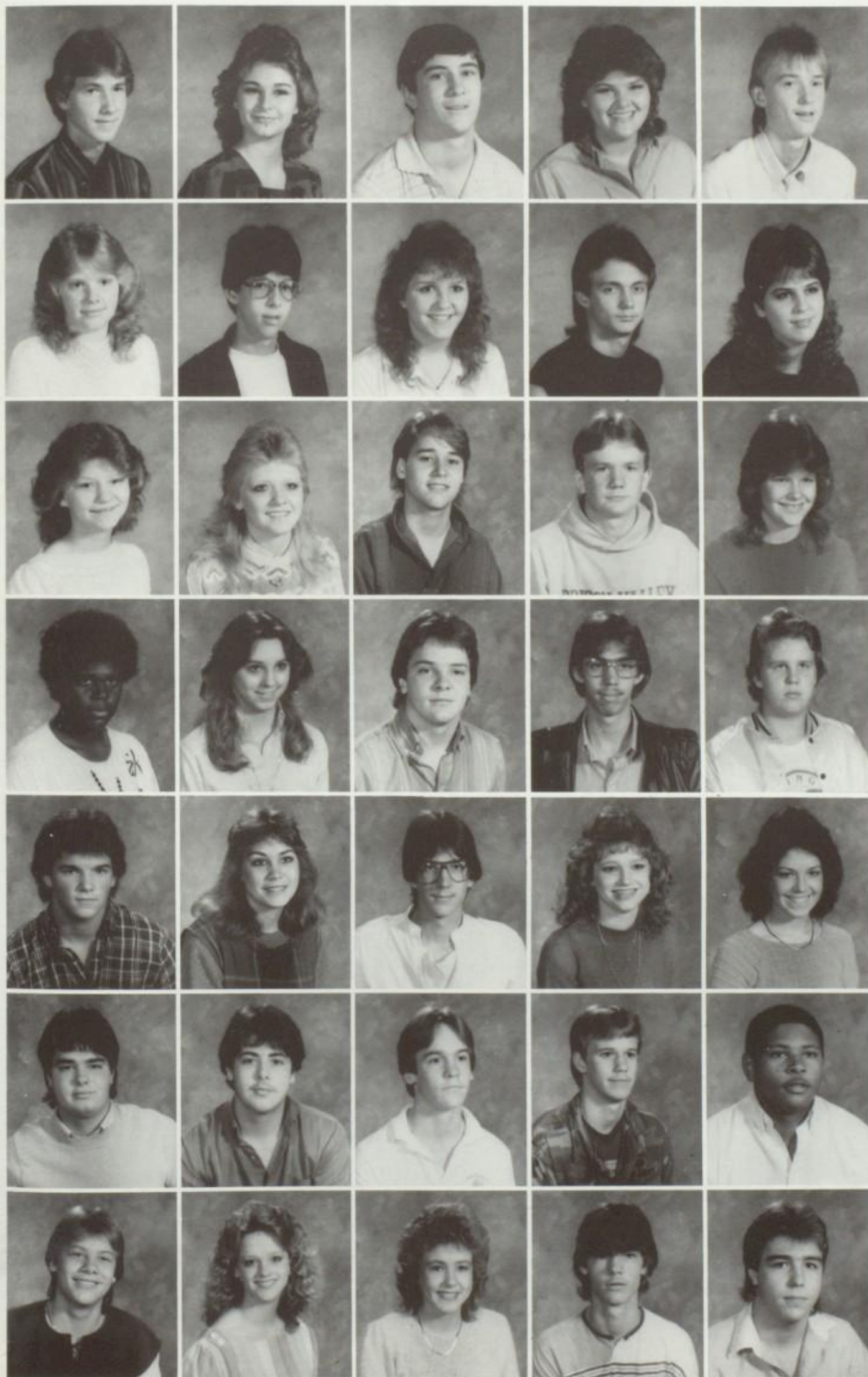


Johnny Lowhorn
Kris Marta



you are only \$15.75 and a photograph away from being a licensed driver of Alabama. For the one and only time in your driving life, at least as a teenager, as you stand in line for your

license, you feel the magnitude of the solemn responsibility you have just been granted. But soon those thoughts pass away into the next challenge of your new freedom, how to get your own car.



Patrick Masisak
Barbara McClendon
Mike McCombs
Kim McInturff
Drew McKinney

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John Middleton
Sherry Mitchell
Rusty Moffett
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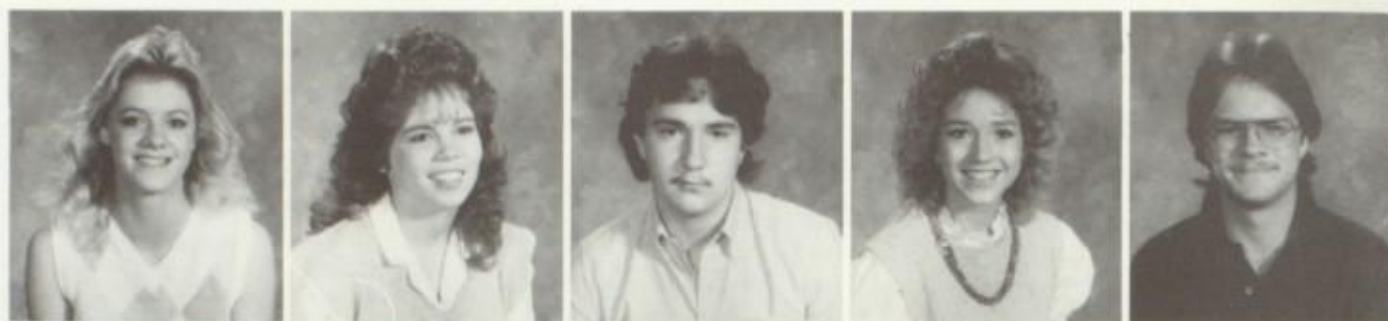
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Bobby Oliver

Jon Orr
Brandee Painter
Chris Parker
Rena Patterson
Tina Patterson

Brant Payne
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Ryan Pendleton
Brian Perkins
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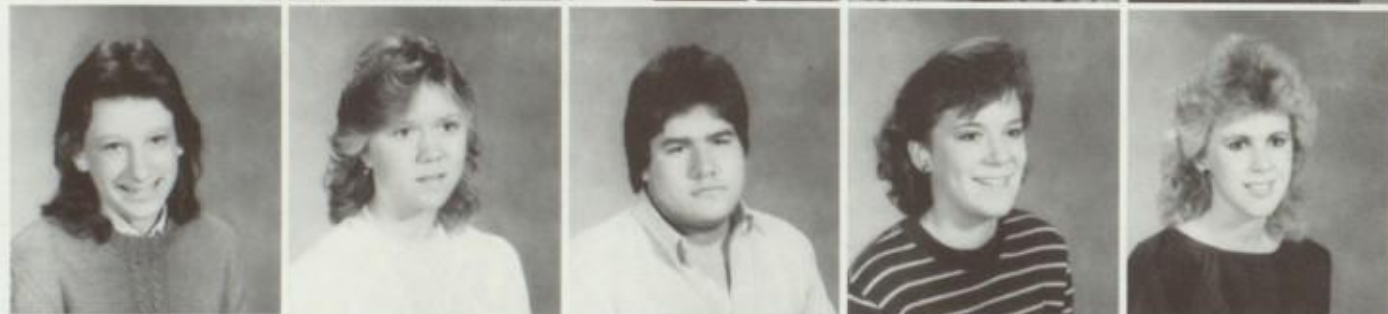
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LeClaire Royal
Jerry Rudd



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Susan Sanders
Linda Shaling
Shannon Shelnett
Telisa Shirley



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Leigh Ann Silas
Tim Simmons
Christine Simpson
Lori Singleton



Bobby Slaughter
Chris Slocumb
Autumn Smith
Carrie Smith
Craig Smith



LeShawn Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tina Snipes
Lisa Sparks
Tony Stanfield



Trey Stengell
Mary Stinson
Cleresea Stringer
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Kathy Tims
Jennifer Tindell
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Rodney Usrey



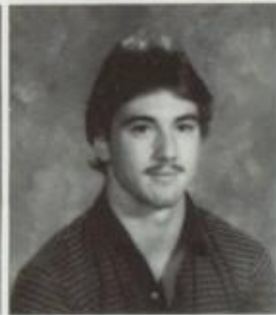
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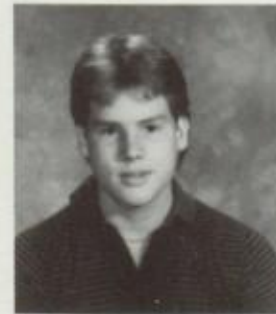
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Kim Walker



Bryan Wallace
Shana Warren
Andy Washburn



Tonya Washburn
Doug Weatherly
Todd Wengard



Brent Wheatley
Michelle Wideman
Tracey Wideman



Stefanie Wiggins
Michelle Wickholm
Glen Wilfong



Sheila Wint
Denise Woodin
Sheryl Woodley

A Typical Student's Room

When seated on the bed, one could view all of the essentials for a teenager's life. Adjacent to the head of the bed is the wall which diligently supports the pictures of famous and familiar people and places. To the left sits the night stand made of maple wood on which there is a neat pile of ancient gum wrappers, a lamp, a deck of playing cards, and sweating glass full of melting ice, and an alarm clock. To the right can be found the extra bed and the desk. The desk, the top of which, incidentally, has not been seen in over a year, supports some of the most important objects in a young person's life such as: stereo speakers, a typewriter, unsold fundraising candy from school, stale doughnuts, photo albums, concert buttons, etc. At the foot of the bed is located the dresser which contains a large part of the person's wardrobe plus an emergency supply of money which rarely keeps its present position very long. But the most important service the dresser provides is its support of the stereo which is crucial to the existence of anyone in high school. It is interesting to know how the object for which the bedroom was named loses its importance in the average teenager's boudoir.

Freshmen



Anthony Adams
Amy Alldredge
Scott Allen
Deborah Allred
Stephanie Anderson



Douglas Archer
Ginger Arnold
Chris Asaro
David Asaro
Lance Ayers



Jason Bagby
Barry Bailey
Lonnie Ball
Pam Bearken
Andrea Belcher



Sheila Berry
Tonya Berry
Shannon Blain
Craig Blakely
Jill Booker



Eric Bowden
Jennifer Braswell
Eunice Brewster
Kasey Bridges
Duke Briscoe



Patsy Brooks
Vicky Brooks
Gayla Brown
Dennis Bryan
Patrice Bullard





A NEW BEGINNING

Freshmen start out at Pinson shakily, to say the least. Most are uncertain as to what they should do and where they should go. They are constantly asking upperclassmen for information which may or may not be trustworthy. Though the high school may seem threatening and foreign at first to the Freshmen, they soon make their place in the main stream of high school life and things become much easier.

HIGH POINTS

Being a Freshman has its highpoints. They are now able to catch a ride in a car, able to play high school sports (where they are considered target practice for the seniors) and are no longer under the oppressive influence of a restricted schedule. Then again being the youngest is not always easy. They have to endure a year of constant criticism and ridicule from the upperclasses which causes them to feel like social outcast.



Lia Bunch
Kenny Burnett



James Burrow
Kara Burton



Melissa Callahan
DeWayne Campbell



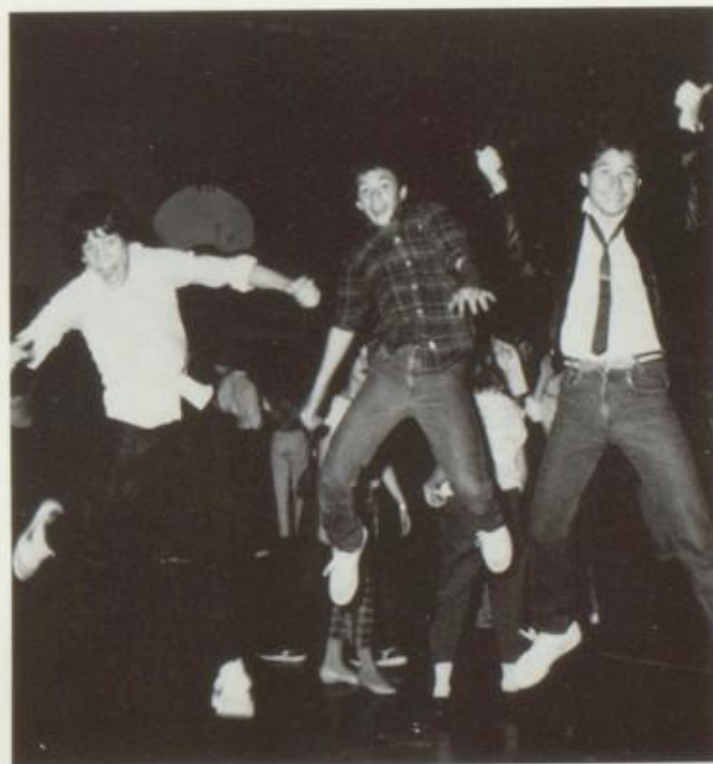
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Kim Carr



Janet Chandler
Kelly Channell



Veda Churchwell
Jeff Clements





PEP RALLIES

A new experience for the Freshmen was the pep rallies. The pep rallies were different from the Junior High because of the entertainment. For example,

the Color Guard, Majorettes, Chief-tainettes and/or the Band performed weekly. Also being able to participate in the Homecoming activities, such as the parade and display competition, was a challenge and an opportunity to

Brian Cobb
Cheryl Coggeshall



George Cole
Kevin Coleman



Tracey Collier
Terry Conn



John Coon
Rachel Cooper



Penny Davis
Vickie Davis



Michael Deale
Jeff DeRamus



Kellie DeRamus
Teri DeVaney



prove they had spirit. Although they did not win, they put up a good fight.

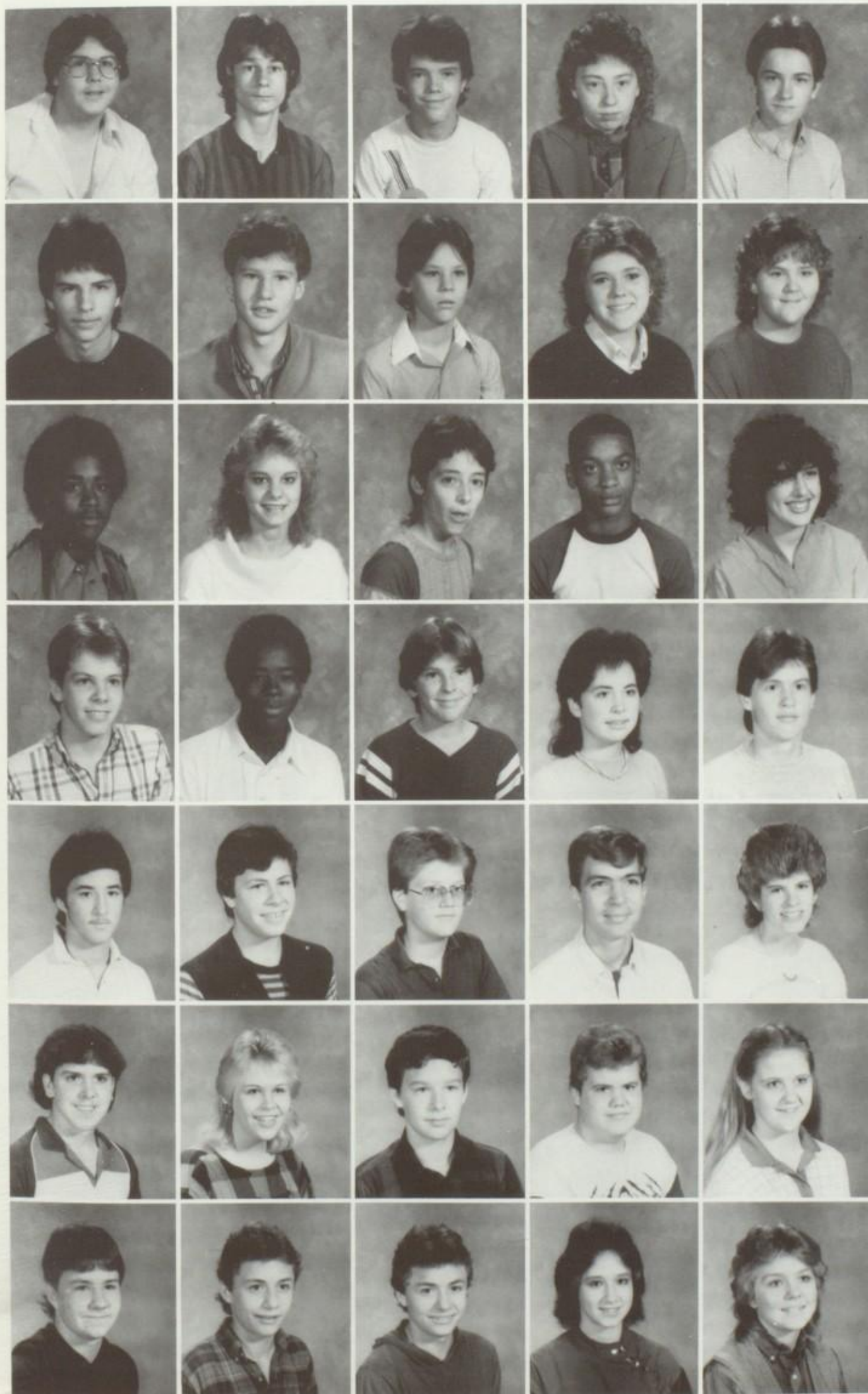
DANCES

Besides pep rallies and be-

ing at a new school, Freshmen can enjoy the benefit of high school dances. Like the pep rallies, the dances are livelier than they are at the Junior High. For one thing, most of the

lights are off and the music is loud, energetic, and current. There they can just about dance any way they please in a relaxed atmosphere. In general, they can now stay out late which

enables them to feel like they fit into the high school social life.



Dennis Dobbs
Chris Dodson
Michael Doss
Carla Downs
Mike Driver

Shannan Dyar
D. J. Echols
Greg Edge
Valerie Edwards
Gina Elgin

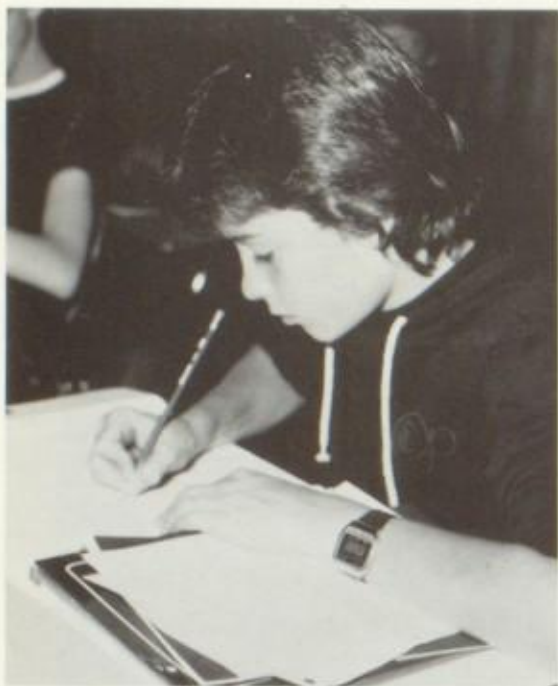
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Jeff Frame
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Ronnie Gilbert
Rodney Griffin
Wayne Gurley
Lisa Hall

Neil Harris
Kelly Hedgepath
Paul Henderson
Clay Herring
Stacy Hitchcock

Warren Hodges
Chris Hogan
Neil Hogan
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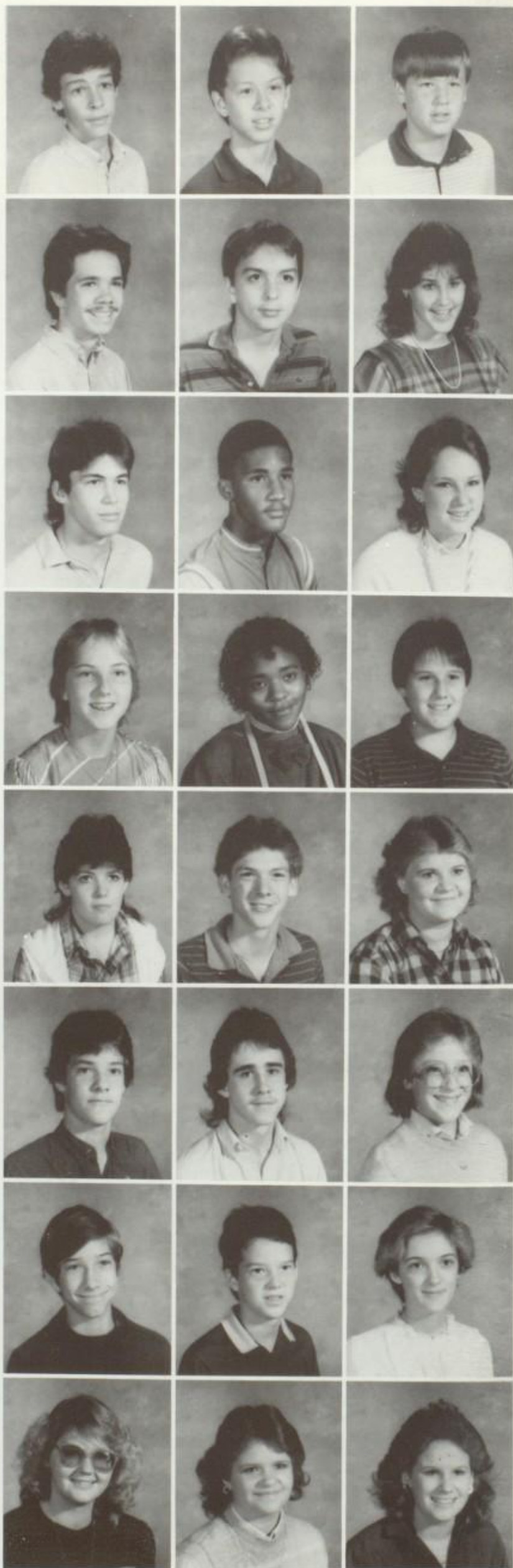
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Ronnie Jones
Tracey Keith

Billy Kilgore
Duane Killough
Tammy Kimbrough

Wendy Knaffl
Wendy Lawrence
Michelle Layton





Lisa Lee
Cynthia Limbaugh
Chris LoeKridge
Rex Long
Richard Lynn

Miranda Makenson
Veronica Manasco
Chad Mareno
Saralyn Martin
Scotty Martin

Jennifer May
Diana McCombs
Huck McElveen
Patrick McLoughin
Tracy McMahan

Machelle McMurray
David Meeks
Demara Melvin
Ricky Mitchell
Ciro Monte

Paula Moore
Shana Moore
Bobby Moran
Kimberly Morris
Paul Morris

Amy Morrison
Kim Morton
Bubba Moss
Keith Moss
Sandy Moss

Tara Nairmore
Norman Naramore
Patrick Nesmith
Christine Nichols
Skylar Oursler

Mike Parker
Judy Pass
Butch Payne
LeAnne Perry
Steven Peters

Dirk Phillips
Ricky Plyer
Kim Poe
Cathy Pope



Bryan Prentice
Patricia Prestridge
Stan Prothro
Jena Pugh



Dennis Putman
Greg Quick
Medis Ray
Ricky Reneau



Cindy Reese
Gina Reeves
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Tammy Richards



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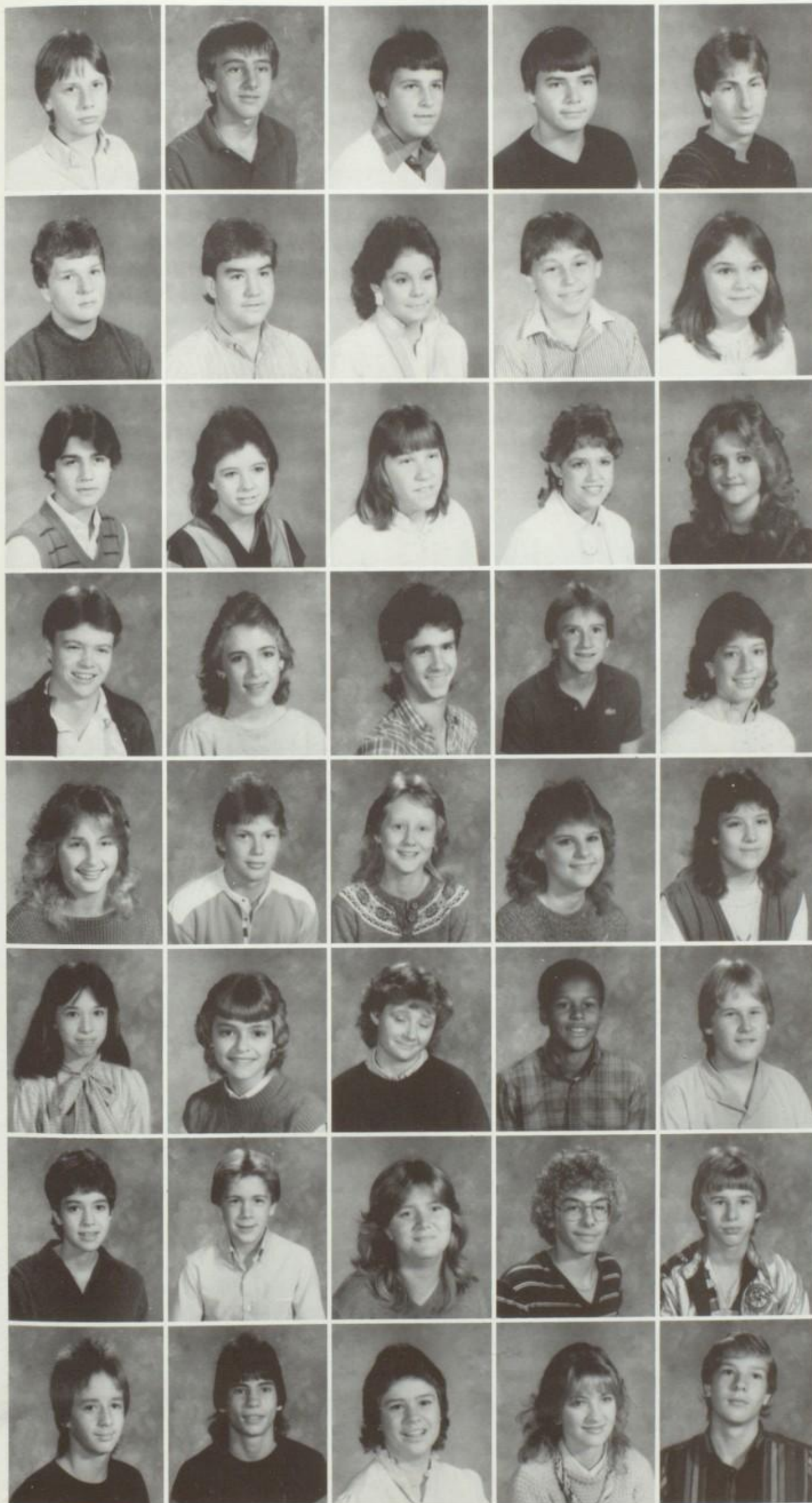


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Shane Shelnett
Jennifer Shook
Joel Shrenk





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Michael Sisson
Brian Smith
Jeff Smith
Shawn Somerset

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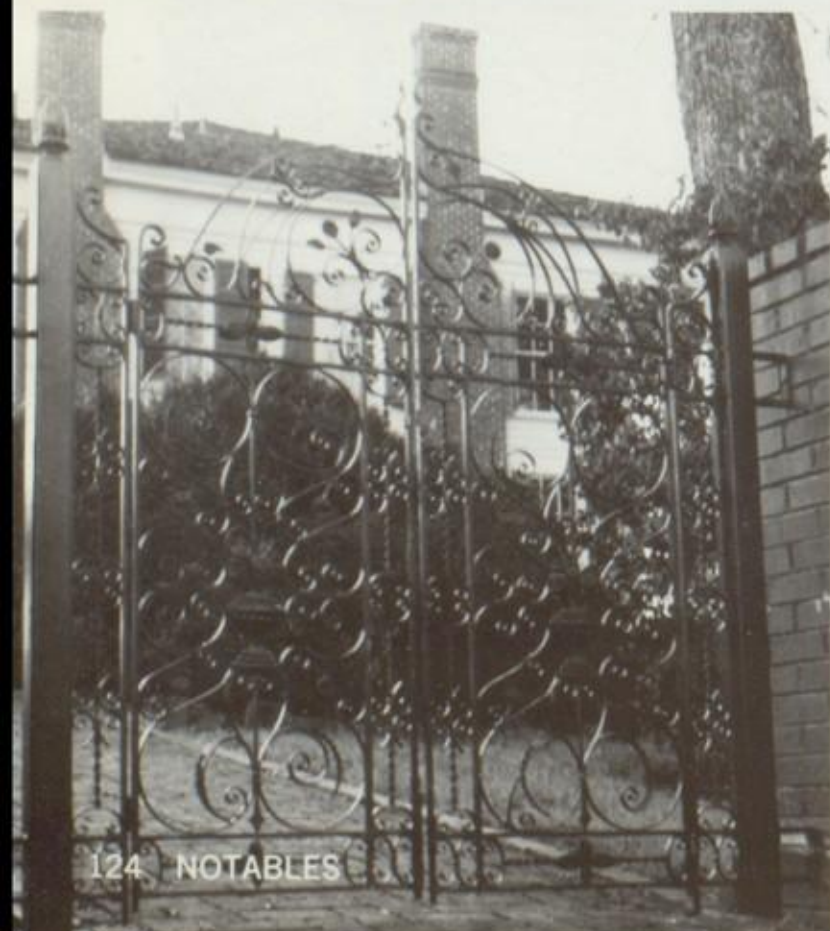
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Cristina Webb
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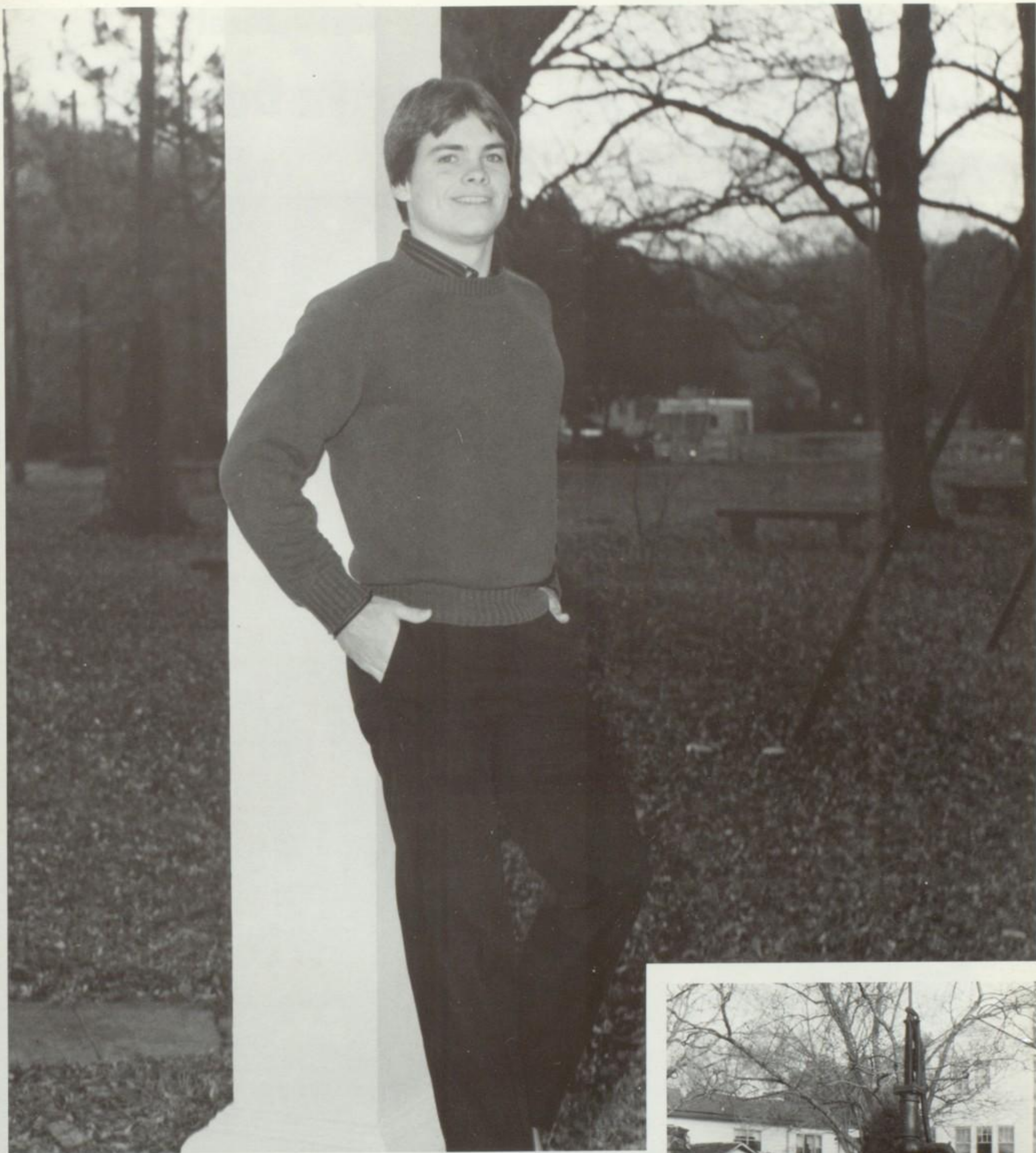
Notables



Senior Beauty

Holly Hoagland





Senior Most Handsome
Steve Patrick



Senior Beauty

Sharlyn Dunagan





Senior Most Handsome

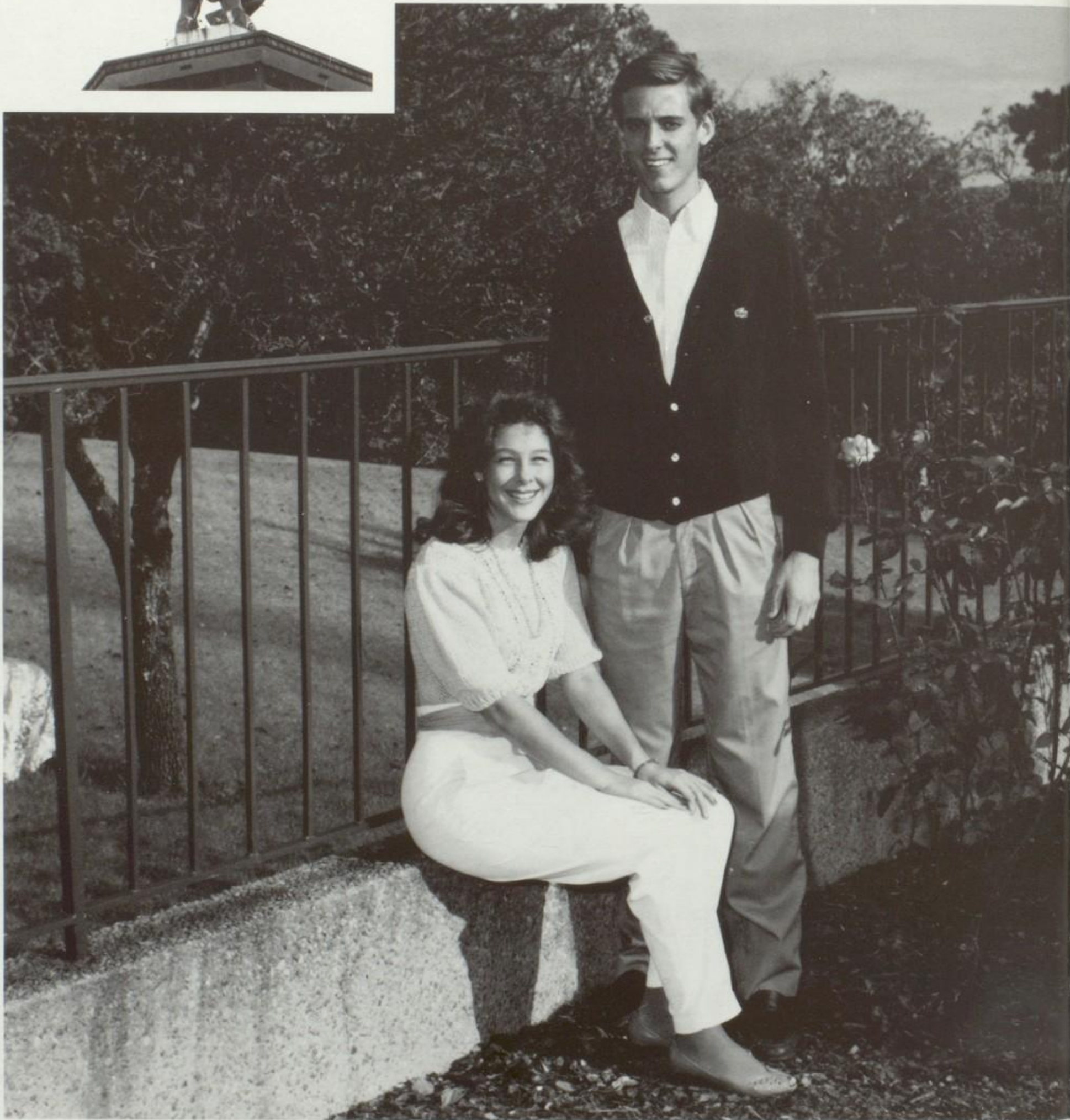
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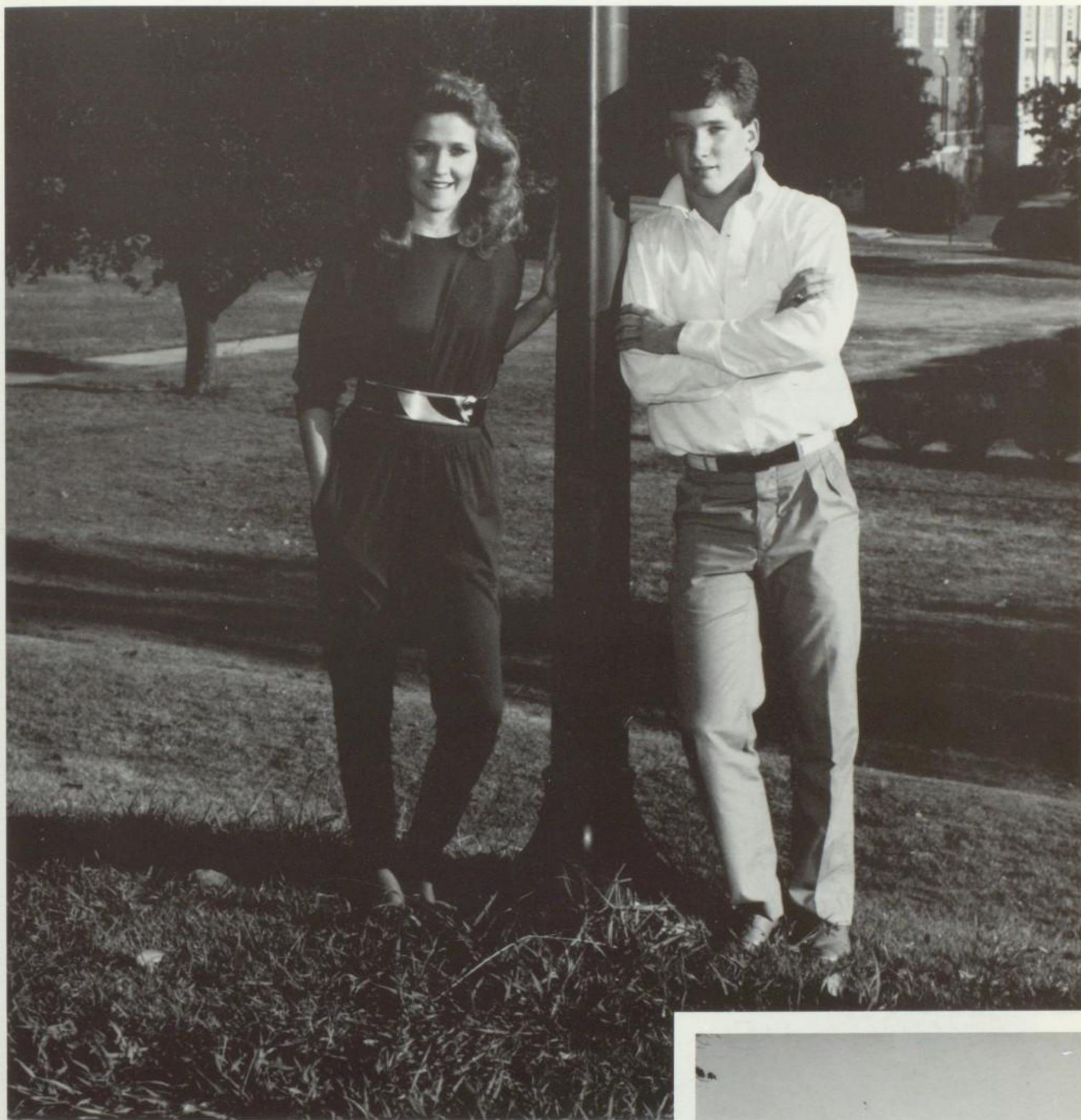


Senior Favorites

Rene Rutherford is known best for her friendly acceptance of everyone she meets. She was this year's Homecoming Queen and co-head cheerleader. Rene has also been class favorite for the past three years. She is unique and one must truly know her to appreciate her great personality.

The friendly face of **Raymond Walker** is always showing up around the halls of Pinson. As the Student Government Association President, he takes it upon himself to make every student feel as if he or she is an integral part of Pinson Valley. Raymond is also dedicated to his church and enjoys basketball.





Junior Favorites

If ever you hear someone laughing constantly it is more than likely **Debbie Brand**. Debbie is a witty person with a somewhat shy personality. Debbie is very popular among her peers. She was not only chosen as class favorite, but also served as a Junior Princess in the Homecoming Court. She is loved and respected for her unique and outgoing personality.

Assurance is a way of life for **Keith Hamrick**. Keith is a person who is full of life and opinions. His sense of humor is unique in that he never puts anyone below himself. He is a three year member of the New Expressions and the varsity baseball team. Dedicated also to his church and family, Keith is a person of integrity and has an outstanding personality.





Sophomore Favorites

Popularity is a prominent attribute of **Kala Posey's** everyday life. She has been class favorite two years consecutively. Kala also represented her class in the Homecoming Court both as a freshman and a sophomore. Kala is presently a varsity cheerleader and enjoys her church activities.

As a member of the varsity football team, **David Lovvorn** plays the position of guard. He is also a recent member of the New Expressions. David has been class president for the past two years. He has also been class favorite for two years consecutively. David also attends First Baptist Church.





Freshman Favorites

As a freshman, **Jill Booker**, has surpassed the challenges of entering high school. Jill is a member of the S.G.A. and the New Expressions. She is vice-president of her class and was the freshman Homecoming representative. Jill also enjoys being a Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Lonnie Ball who came to Pinson from Alexandria, Al. has adapted well to life in the Valley. Lonnie was a running back on this years football team. He has an outgoing personality and has made new friends. Lonnie also enjoys playing Varsity Baseball and participating in church activities.





Holly Hoagland



Sharlyn Dunagun



Tim Johns



Chris Nail



Kristin Worble



Roddy Mitchell

Senior Notables

Seniors have finally reached the top of the heap and can look back and see twelve years of hard work.

Becky Brodie is the type of person that everyone seems to admire. She has the personality traits that everyone likes to be around. Becky has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years, as well as being involved in various school activities.

Tim Johns occupied much of his time with football, being the starting nose guard on the varsity football team and one of the leading tacklers. He enjoys hunting in the family four-by-four Blazer. He excels in his school work and is considered an excellent student by his peers. Tim is especially recognized for his tremendously original laugh that everyone considers unique.

Cutting up and making people laugh is the specialty of **Roddy Mitchell**. He seems to have an extremely funny sense of humor. Roddy also specializes as a linebacker for the football team and as a wrestler.

Shy and quiet describe the personality of **Sharlyn Dunagun**. She was a Chieftainette, Senior beauty, and a Senior representative in the Homecoming Court. Sharlyn is a fun loving, friendly kind of person.

Holly Hoagland resides as head of our

lovely Chieftainettes. She has been a member of the Pinson Valley's Marching team for three years. Holly is very dedicated to her church, Huffman Assembly of God, and attends services regularly. Her smile and the twinkle in her eyes lets you know her personality, which is liked by everyone.

Edmond Hanks has many quality traits that make him a joy to be around. He has been a member of the band since junior high and is now drum captain of the Marching Chiefs drum corp. His sense of humor is one which everyone enjoys.

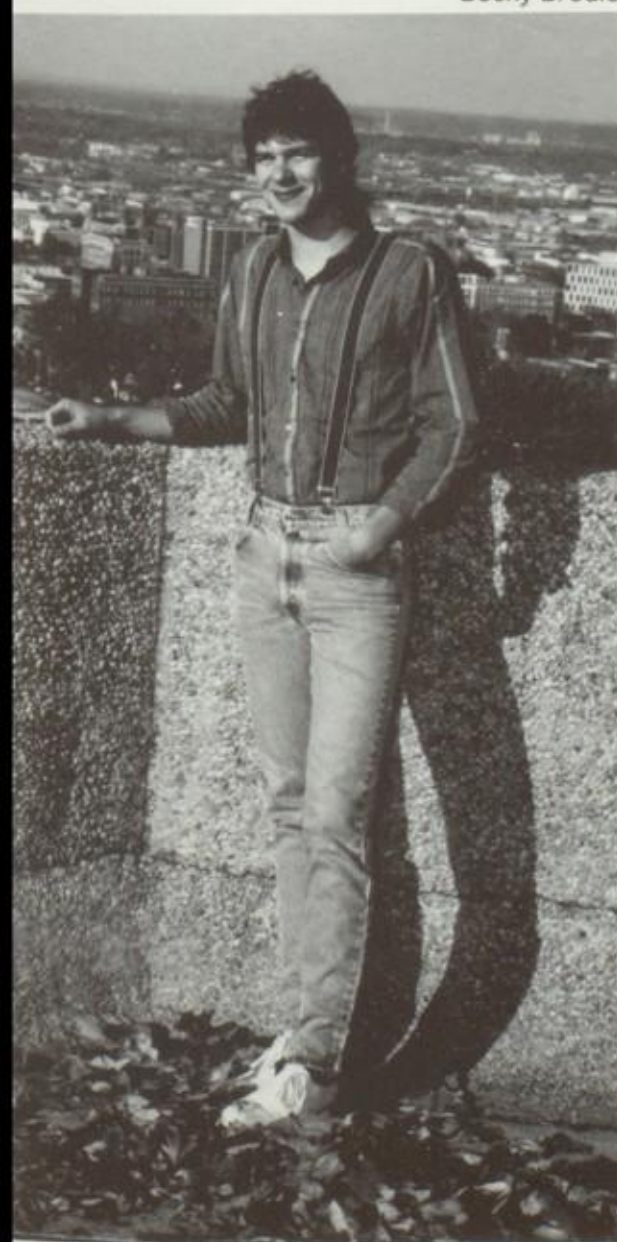
Chris Nail aspires to be a professional golfer. He currently is employed at Cumberland Country Club tending greens. Chris is captain of the Pinson Golf Team. He never lacks in his school studies and tends to make excellent grades.

As a cheerleader, **Kristin Womble** encourages school spirit. She has been a cheerleader for four years and also represented Pinson in the Girls' State competition. She was also a representative in the Homecoming Court.

The site the seniors chose to have their



Becky Brodie



Edmond Hanks

pictures made was at the towering figure of Vulcan, one of America's most unique monuments. This mythological god of metal works, looks down from the crest of Red Mountain onto the City of Birmingham, the industrial center of the South. The largest iron figure ever cast, Vulcan was made from Birmingham iron in Birmingham foundries. The torch in Vulcan's hand is a reminder of safety. Vulcan is one of the few monuments in the world erected to symbolize industry . . . the industry that brought Birmingham the tremendous progress it enjoys.



Junior Notables

Juniors have passed the status of being underclassmen and have reached the state of showing "a touch of class."

After **Todd Hopkins** freshman year he attended another school. Upon his return to Pinson he has renewed his old friendships and has become a member of the New Expressions.

Spending time with her friends and hosting paint parties are the hobbies of **Cyndi Smith**. She has a good sense of humor and is fun to be around. Cyndi is also a caring and friendly person.

A two year member of the Chieftainettes, **Roxanne Pruet**, participates actively in school events. She is also a three year member of the New Expressions. Roxanne enjoys gymnastics, modeling, and being with friends.

Ability in all areas characterizes **Vince Elliott**. He exhibits skill and endurance in both football and baseball. Vince is also a three year member of the New Expressions. He is well liked for his unique but moody personality.

Patience Harris is one of the newest Chieftainette members. She was recently a Freshman cheerleader and gymnast. Patience was also selected as a Junior Princess in this years Homecoming Court.

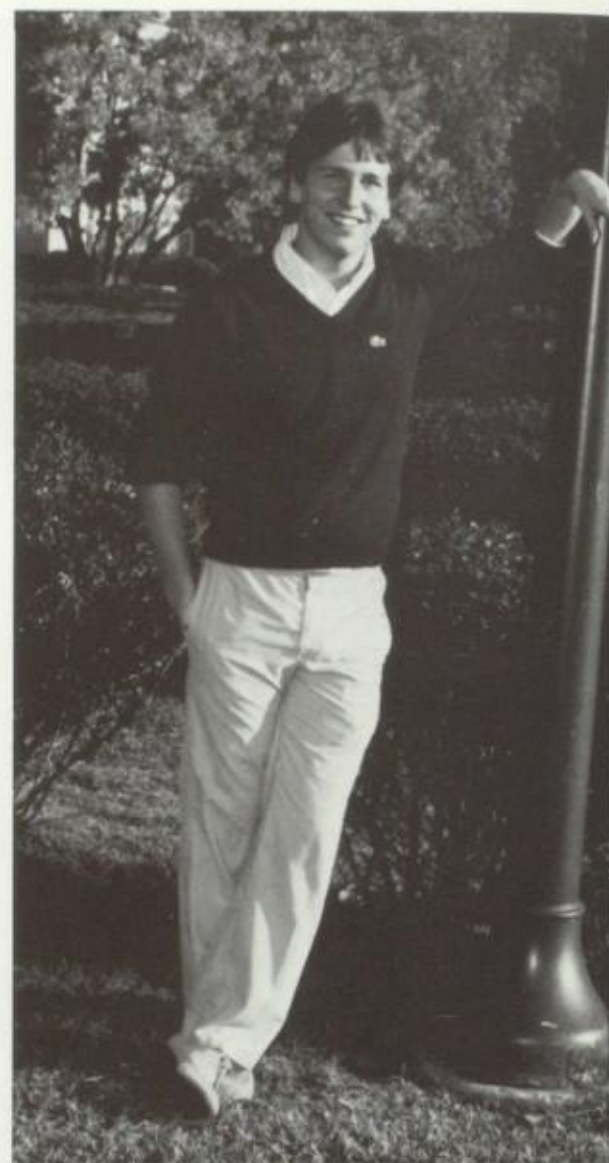
Red hair and a lively personality characterizes **Tommy Loggins**. He is a three year member of the New Expressions and the starting center for the football team. He also participates actively in his church activities. Currently he is serving as the Junior Class Vice-President.

The specialty of **Adam Tidwell** lies in his artistic abilities. He has won many awards with his paintings and drawings. He hopes someday to attend college on an art scholarship.

Penny Bresnahan enjoys dancing and therefore, makes an excellent Chieftainette. She has been a band member for two years and was a Junior Princess in this years Homecoming Court.

Formerly Howard College, Samford University is one of Birmingham's most popular and prominent institutions. It is an agency of the Alabama Baptist Convention, which exists to provide the opportunity and the stimulus for each student to secure a broad and academically sound education in a positive Christian environment.

In the Fall, the Junior Class Notables visited Samford for pictures. It is located at 800 Lakeshore Drive, in the picturesque mountainous area of Shades Valley, directly past Brookwood Village.



Todd Hopkins



Roxanne Pruet





Tommy Loggins



Penny Bresnahan



Vince Elliott



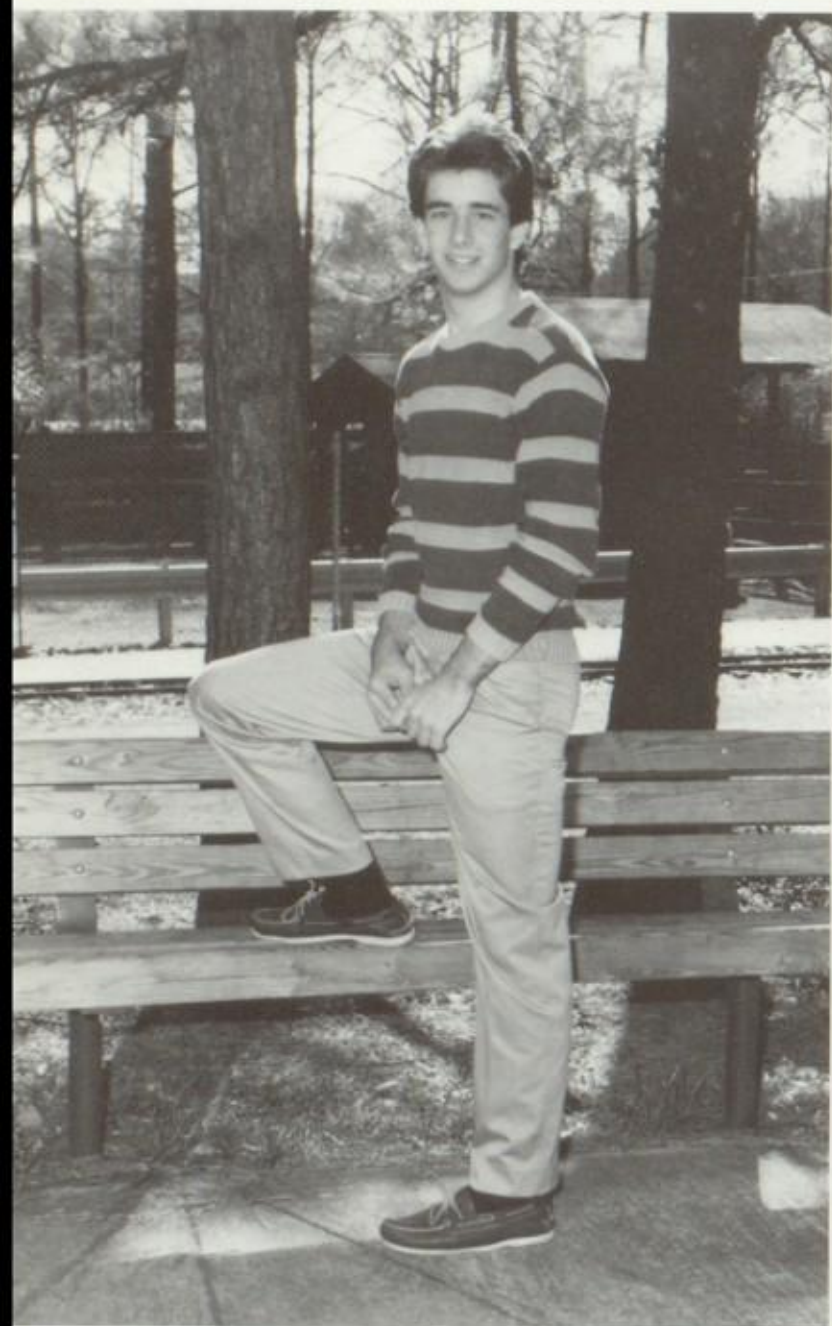
Cyndi Smith



Patience Harris



Adam Tidwell



Mike Bradley



Matt Kaley



Renae Patterson



Teresa Moore



Monet Hawkins

Sophomore Notables

Adjusting to Being the "Middlemen"

Matt Kaley plays baritone in the band and is also a member of the baseball team. He has many interests in school and is involved in a number of diverse activities. Matt is a very self-confident person and has many friends with whom he spends much of his time.

One of the more complacent personalities of the sophomore class is that of **Mark Higginbotham**. (Not Pictured) Mark especially enjoys being a second year member of the varsity baseball team.

Teresa Moore enjoys dancing and being with her friends. She has a lively personality and is easy to associate with. Besides being active in school, Teresa enjoys attending Faith Chapel in Huffman.

Monet Hawkins has achieved the rank of class notable for the second year in a row. She is a member of the girls volleyball and tennis team. She also enjoys playing softball.

The Jimmy Morgan Zoo is recognized as one of the leading zoos in the United States and is the only accredited zoo in the state area of the Southeast. The zoo is located in beautiful Lane Park and has over 1000 rare, exotic, and almost legendary animals on display . . . lions, zebras, and leopards from the African Continent; the dromedary camel from Arabia, elephants and tigers of ancient India; creamy-white bears of arctic regions . . . all set in 54 beautifully landscaped acres. One of the high points of a visit to Birmingham's Jimmy Morgan Zoo will be on the miniature railroad.

Sophomores enjoyed a trip to the zoo.

As a varsity cheerleader, **Telisa Shirley** is a very high spirited person. She enjoys swimming and playing softball. Telisa has a unique personality to accompany her popularity. She is also a member of this year's Chieftain Staff. Telisa has also been a notable for two years.

Mike Bradley is usually somewhat shy around strangers but is often outgoing among his acquaintances. He enjoys playing on the varsity football team. Mike also spends his extra time running track.

Renae Patterson with her lively expressions, always displays a happy face. She enjoys playing organized softball and horseback riding. Renae also attends First Baptist Church in Pinson.

Jason Glass is a very lively person and spends much of his time cheering up others. He is very active in the outdoors. Not only does Jason play varsity football but he also enjoys playing baseball and hunting.



Jason Glass



Telisa Shirley



Freshman Notables

Freshman Notables Demonstrate Qualities of Congeniality and Enthusiasm.

Stan Prothro is a Freshman who has adapted well to high school life. He enjoys spending time both at home and with his friends. Stan especially enjoys his summer vacations and riding his motorcycle.

Shelia Berry is one of the most congenial Freshmen around. She is easy to get along with and is well liked by everyone. Shelia was formerly Miss Rudd and she enjoys participating in beauty pageants.

As a Freshman **Amy Elliott** has already displayed leadership abilities. She is head junior varsity cheerleader. Amy also participates in varsity gymnastics. She especially likes to sunbathe and be with her friends.

Robin Fowler is a typical hyper-active Freshman. His outgoing personality helps him to associate well with everyone. He is also an enthusiastic Chieftain staff photographer. Robin enjoys participating in junior varsity football.

Huck McElveen is a freshman and one of the youngest S.G.A. members. He is also one of the newest performers for the New Expressions. Huck enjoys school and his activities. He especially enjoys participating in church and making good grades.

As a Junior Varsity cheerleader **Rachel Cooper** supports her school and its activities. She is also a member of the S.G.A. Along with being very intelligent she is also talented. She makes very good grades and performs with the New Expressions.

Gayla Brown is one of the liveliest freshmen around. She is very friendly and easy to associate with. She is a member of the girls tennis team and enjoys playing softball. Gayla is also an active member at First Baptist Church in Pinson.

Shannon Dyar (not pictured) is another one of our Indian football players. He particularly likes playing defensive end. Shannon also enjoys his free times.

Jefferson State Junior College is in the northeast section of Birmingham. It is a beautiful wooded site located in a growing suburban residential area. This college establishment encourages higher education and promotes better physical fitness. Its facilities include a jogging track, football and baseball fields, tennis courts, and a recreational park. The freshman notables visited this park on a cold January day. This park is often used for entertaining and picnicing. It also includes playground equipment and park benches.

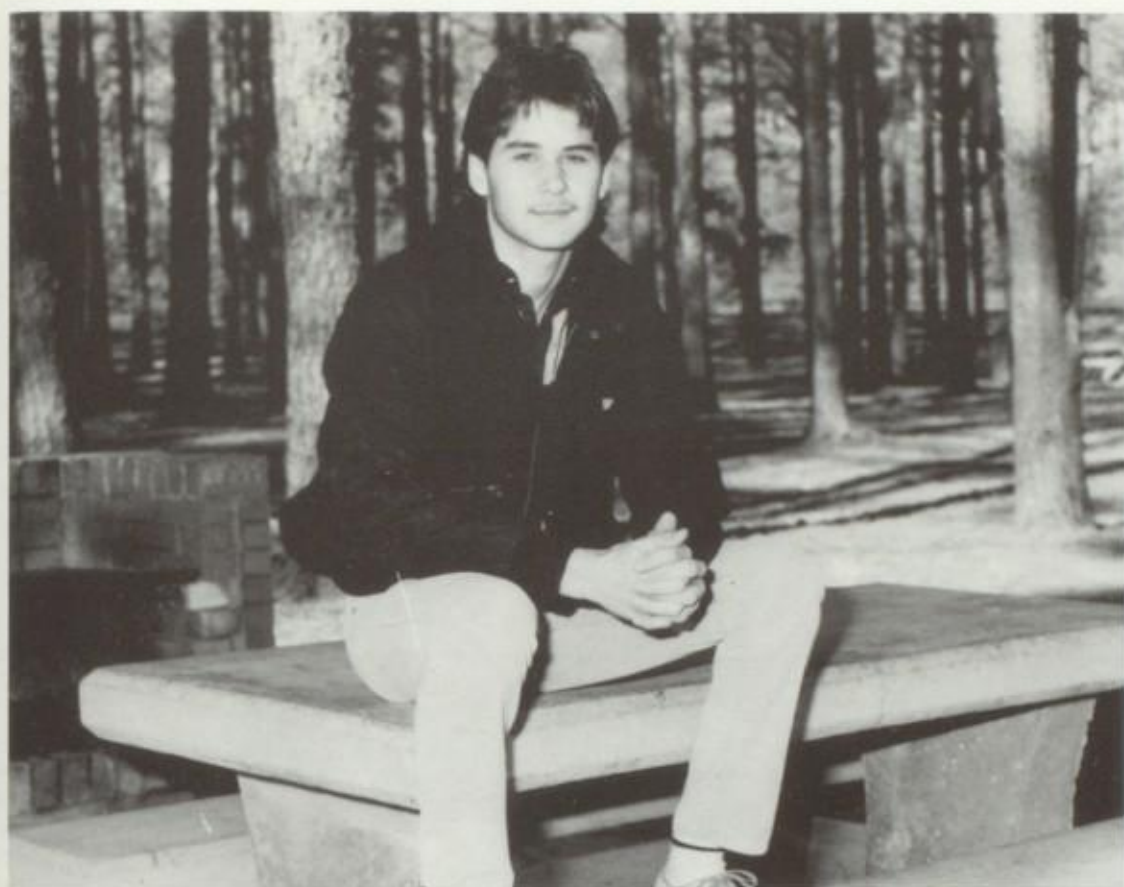


Shelia Berry



Gayla Brown





Stan Prothro



Rachel Cooper



Amy Elliott



Huck McElveen



Robin Fowler

Homecoming Court

***Homecoming Is a Time
When the Past Meets the Present
and Spirit and Anticipation Abound***

It seems as though Homecoming is always expressed and identified in the same way. Sure it is the highlight of football season and a time to show school spirit, but it is also a time to identify with the homefront. It is a time to come back to a lifestyle you once experienced, perhaps stepping back in time. Homecoming court being selected by popular vote is also a reminder

and clear evidence of those whom you associated with and respected most. These representatives are usually the ones of upmost congeniality. They seem to always be kind and friendly. Such acquaintances are the ones which we will remember and truly make coming "home" what it is now and what it will be.



Holly Hoagland



Sharlyn Dunagan



Rene Rutherford



Kristen Womble



Penny Bresnahan



Debbie Brand



Teresa Evans



Patience Harris



Kala Posey



Jill Booker



Renae Patterson

Homecoming Queen
René Rutherford





Miss Pinson Valley
Holly Hoagland



Miss Pinson Valley

***An Exhibition of Talent,
Beauty, and Poise Characterizes
the Entire Atmosphere of this
Spectacular
Pageant.***

The 1985 Miss Pinson Valley Contest was a glamorous occasion. Filled with color and excitement, the show was a great success. Each contestant put on a crowd and judge pleasing spectacle. Among the contestant's requirements were to answer the intricate questions asked, compete in the talent contest and also sportswear and evening gown contests. Each girl's dif-

ferent and exciting act added together to make a fabulous show. The sportswear, with its diverse looks, kept the audiences attention, as well as the evening gown show, which has always been a crowd favorite. Each outfit, having its own design and splashed with color, along with the magnificent show of talent, made this Miss P.V. Contest the best in years.



Roxanne Pruet — 1st Alternate



Becky Brodie — 2nd Alternate





Jennifer Housh — 12th Grade Princess



Michelle Wikholm — 10th Grade Princess



Michelle Walters — 11th Grade Princess



Top Ten Finalists



Kathy Reeves — Miss Congeniality



Dawn Rumsey — Best Talent 147



Football Sweetheart

Darlene Taylor

This year, as every year, the football team selected one girl from among all those at Pinson Valley. Darlene Taylor was the one chosen and the position she was to fill was Football Sweetheart. Darlene is a very attractive young lady and is also very talented. She has been a cheerleader all through high school and is now the head, during her senior year. Darlene is an exceptional student and enjoys being with her friends. This Football Sweetheart is without doubt a fine person and a wise choice on the part of the football team.



Band Sweetheart

Pia Halaburt

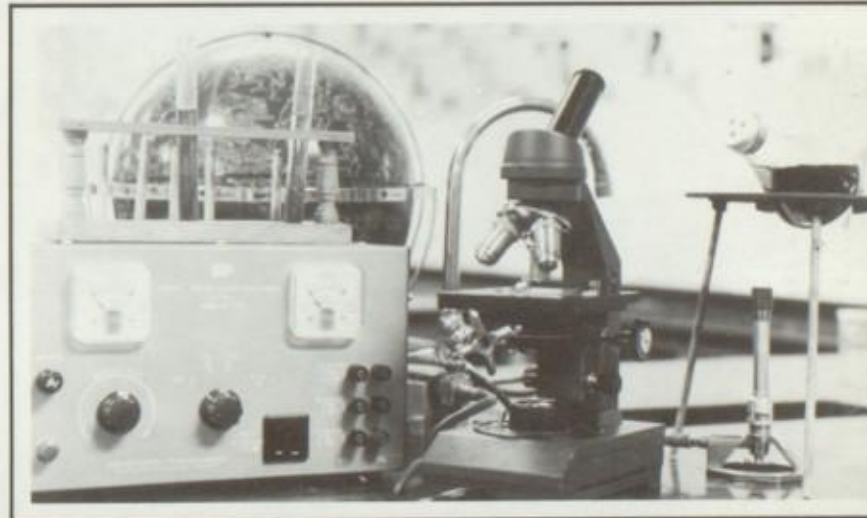
This year, the band has chosen a very special person to be their Sweetheart. The young lady is a Senior and is very popular in her class. She is hard working in her studies at school and is an extremely nice person. The name of this special student is Pia Halaburt. She is an exchange student to the United States from Denmark. She says that being in America, and going to Pinson Valley has been a very interesting experience that she has enjoyed greatly. Well, all of us from P.V. would like to say that we have enjoyed having her here with us.





Valedictorian Jennifer Housh

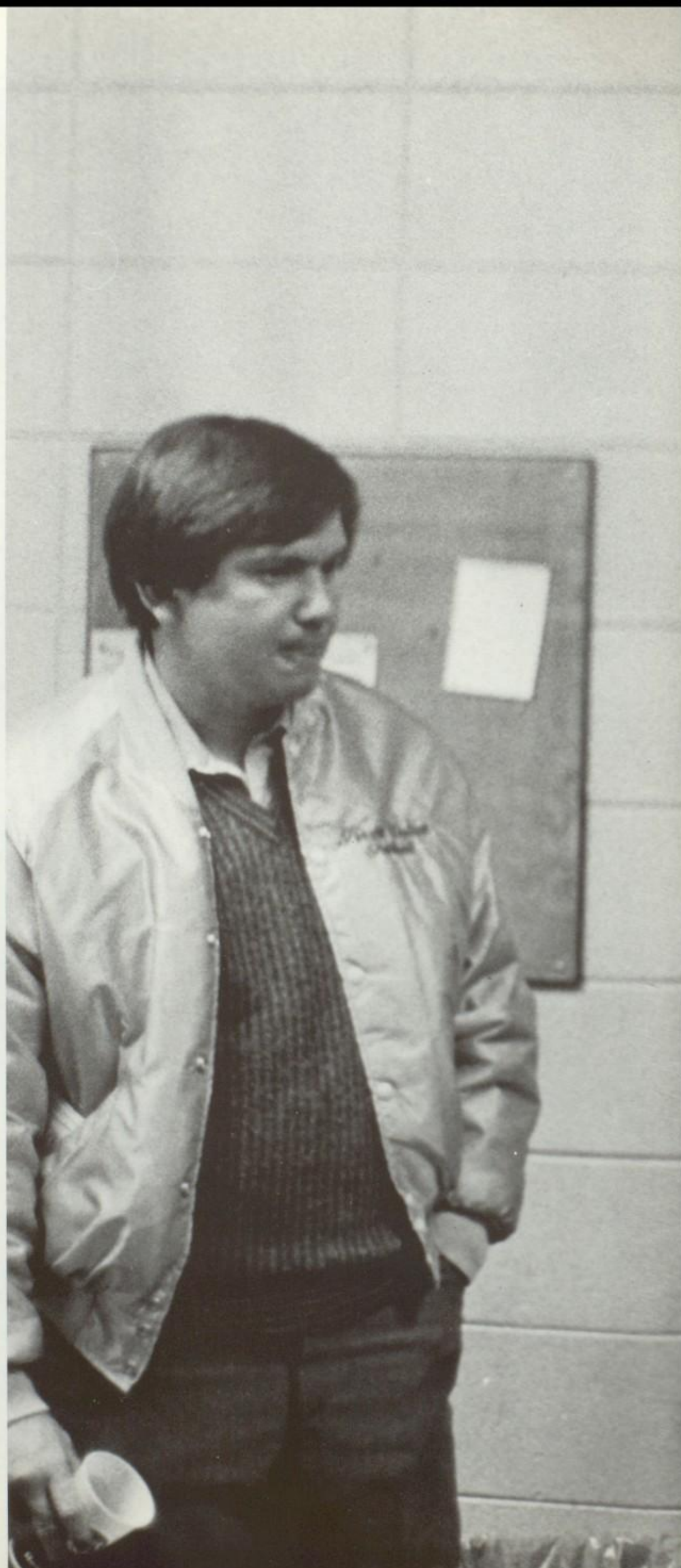
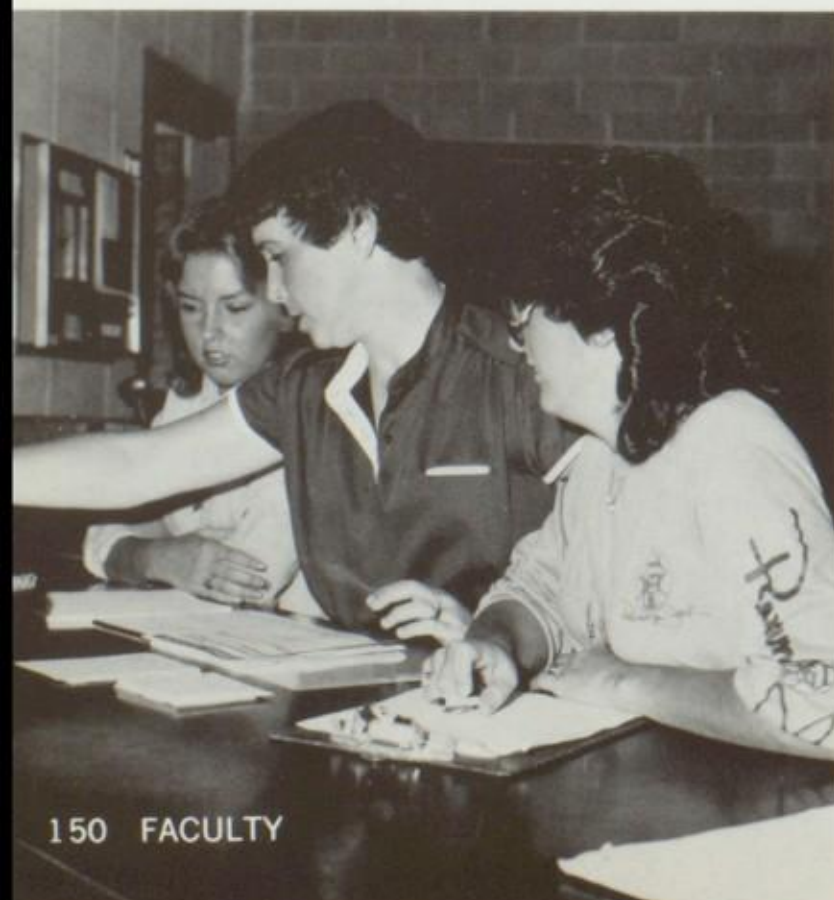
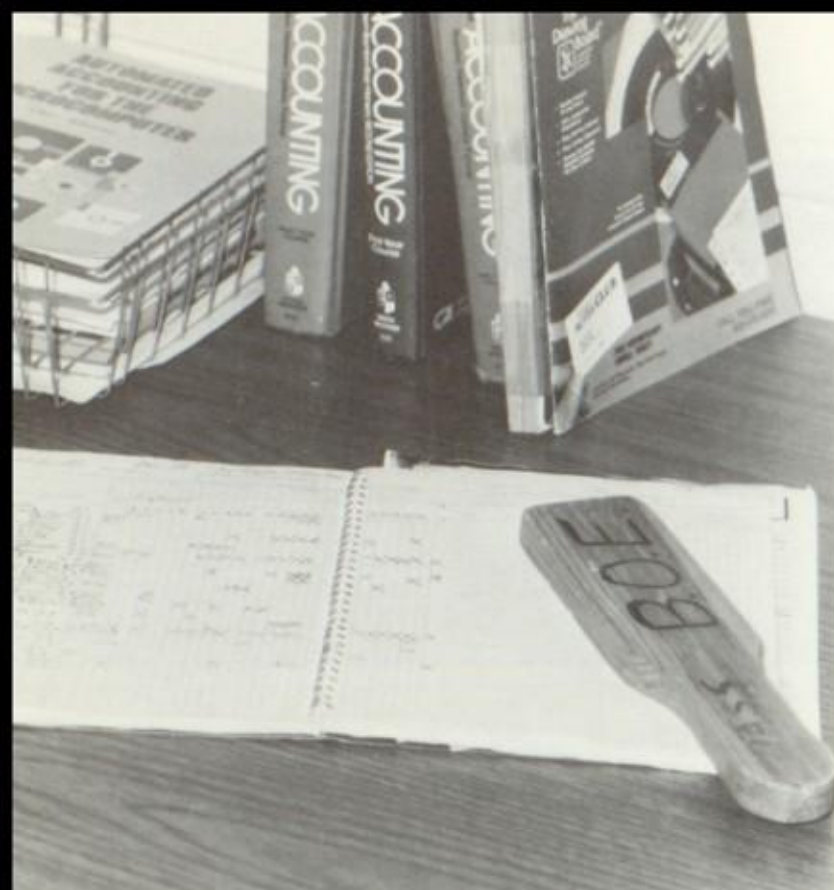
"For me to be Valedictorian of our class is indeed a great honor. To be a graduating senior is also very special after all my years of hard work. For this work to be rewarded by being Valedictorian is truly a satisfying end to my success at Pinson Valley. Hopefully, my success in high school will benefit me as I attend college. The years I have spent in high school will undoubtedly be important for my future success in life. My academic achievements have always been very important to me, and by being so, PVHS has helped me achieve my goals."



Salutatorian Deann Burton

For Deann, receiving the honor of being Salutatorian is a big step forward. With her grade point average of 4.0263, she is sure to have great success in the future. Throughout her school years she has attended all of the three Pinson Schools. After graduation, Deann says, she may attend Jefferson State, which has awarded her an Academic Scholarship. Her plans for the distant future may include working, preferably in banking. Deann is very deserving of this award, and it is sure to help her have a bright future in the field of banking.





Faculty

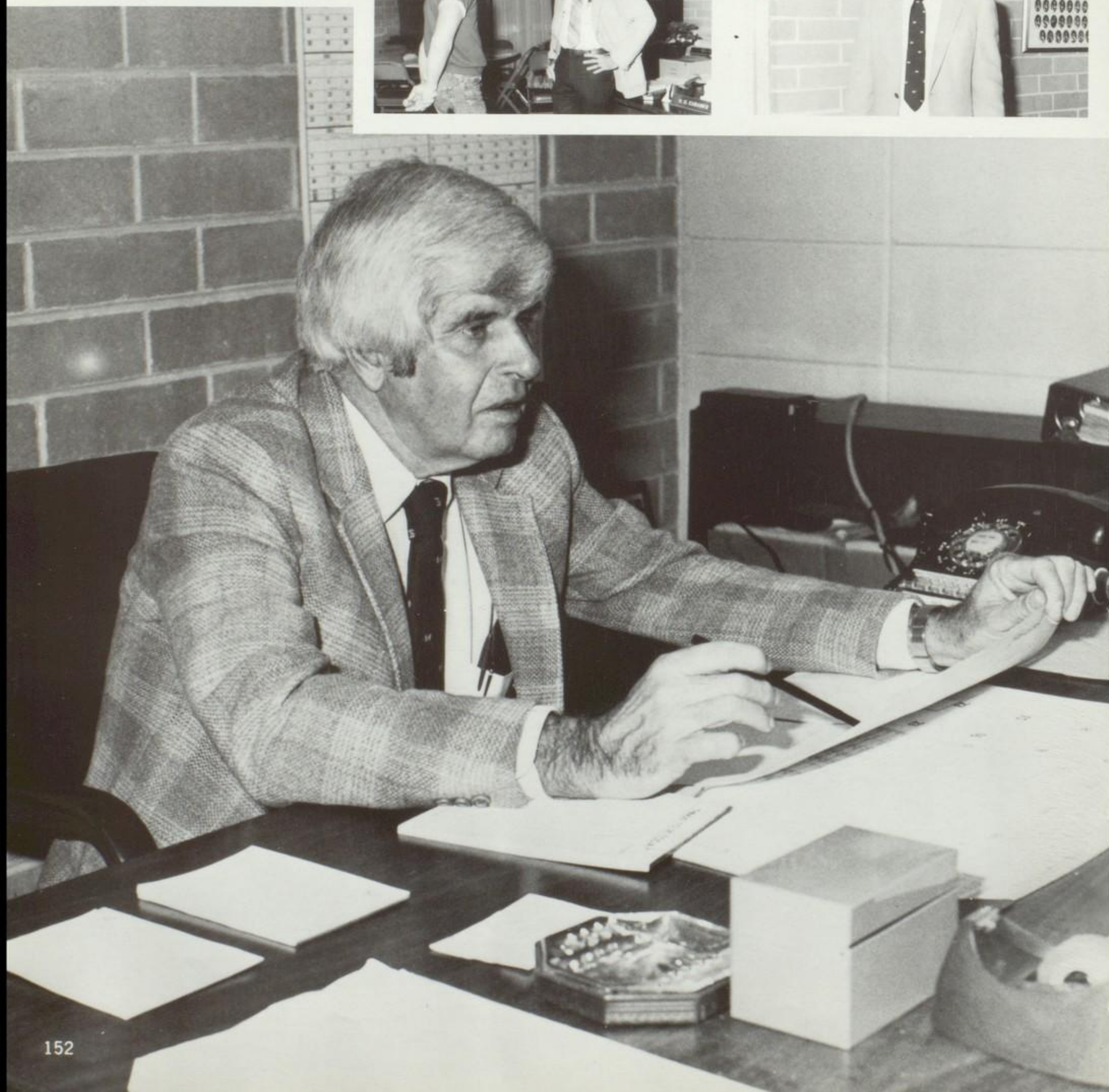


Administration Leads Faculty and Students Through Another Smooth School Year

One of the most well-known names here at Pinson Valley High

School is Mr. H. O. Eubanks. He is a firm and level headed person who's main concern is the well being and education of each and every student. Mr. Eubanks has been with us for two years, and his eager attitude towards solving the problems of the students and faculty, helps to make the school run more smoothly in its objectives to educate the students in the proper atmosphere. He has improved the school greatly and always has the know how to get things accomplished.

Mr. Eubanks works with both the student body and teachers to help solve problems which interfere with the ongoing process of education. He has much pride in Pinson Valley High School and lets it show by supporting activities which may benefit the students learning abilities. His positive frame of mind helps to build young minds for the future. His attitude is valuable in making Pinson Valley High School one of the best academic institutions in the area.





Dr. Kevin Walsh



Mr. Bill Newbourne



Dr. Wm. E. Burkett

Jefferson County Board of Education

Pinson Valley High School is an integral part of the Jefferson County Board of Education, the largest suburban school system in Alabama. The School Board consists of five citizens, elected by popular vote, to serve staggered, six-year terms as the decision and policy-making body.

The Board operates under the committee system to approve educational programs, new construction projects, and employ the necessary personnel to effectively operate the school system. The board members are listed

here in the order of seniority: Mrs. Robert W. Gwin, 24 years; Mr. Bill Newbourne, four years; Dr. Kevin Walsh, two years; Mrs. Mary Buckelew, one and one-half years; Mr. Jim R. Hicks, since November, 1984. The president of the School Board serves as ex-officio member of each committee.

Dr. William E. Burkett serves the Board as superintendent and secretary, and he is responsible for carrying out the Board's decisions.



Mrs. Harriette Gwin



Mr. Jim Hicks



Mrs. Mary Buckelen

Teachers: The Backbone of the System

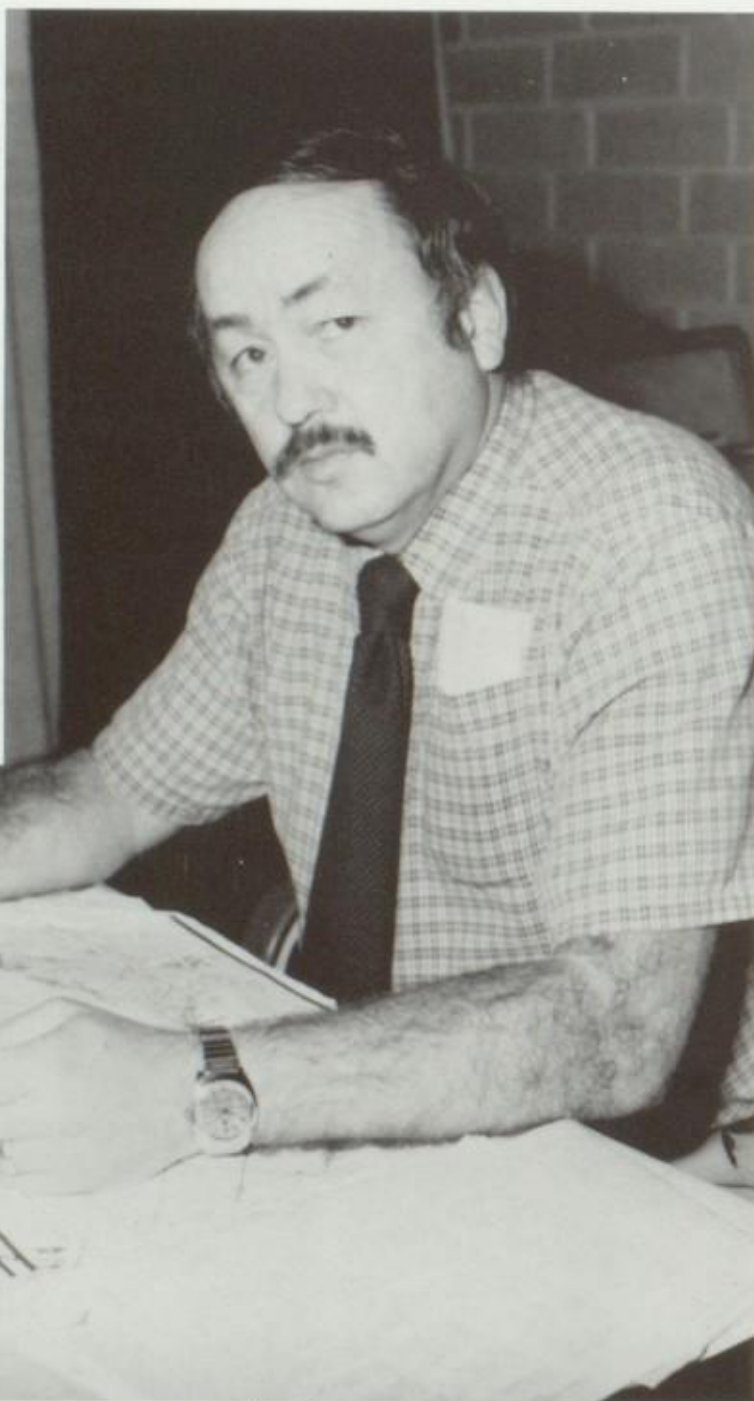
Although many refuse to admit it teachers are, in many ways, the backbone of our prospering nation. The effort they put forth shows just how important their job is in their lives and the lives of others. Many of our teachers go to great lengths to perform their duties, often against great

odds.

The faculty of Pinson Valley is composed of members who vary greatly in age and personality. Also of interest is the number of years of service to Pinson Valley — the shortest term being a few months to the longest being about fifteen years. The great variety of per-

sonalities is just one of many factors which contribute to the strength of the Pinson Valley faculty.

Teaching is a career under fire today. Those attacking the profession would do well to remember the old adage not to criticize until "walking a mile in the other man's shoes."



Mr. Egan



Mrs. McCowan and Mrs. Gregg



Mrs. Guthrie



Mrs. Pitts



Mrs. Saxon

The Library: More Than a Storeroom of Books

Here at Pinson we are very fortunate to have a modern up-to-date library that contains the materials including books, encyclopedias, magazines, films, clippings, pamphlets, newspapers, and records to help in furthering our education.

Our library acts as a service center to assist students and teachers in a variety of ways. No longer is the library a place of absolute silence except for the turning of an occasional page. Today's library is a place of research and solitude but is also a video center of growing magnitude.

Staffed by two very competent professionals, Mrs. Gwen Edwards and Mrs. Mary Nell Jackson, the library thus has more than adequate

supervision. Long time veteran Gwen Edwards states that she has enjoyed watching the development of Pinson Valley's excellent library facilities. The library has developed from a small classroom with several hundred volumes to the now modern complex which houses around 8,000.



Mrs. Jackson



Mrs. Edwards

What Makes a Good Teacher

What makes a good teacher? There are many distinguishable characteristics that make a teacher "good" in the eyes of the students. Here at Pinson Valley, most all of the instructors have the qualifications necessary to accomplish a high standard of education.

For everyone who has ever suffered through school, a good teacher is one who is able to get the point across to the students without confusion. If there is a problem, however, the ideal teacher is always there, willing to help.

In order for a student to accomplish the goals that have been set for him, he relies on the instructor for guidance, and our teachers are definitely people who can be depended upon.

There is more to a good teacher than the ability to make the students learn. A good personality is also important so the pupils will feel comfortable. There is no reason why kids must dread going to class and a proper instructor can eliminate this problem. The greatest compliment that could be paid to a teacher is, "You not only made me learn, you made me want to learn." An occasional statement like this makes the teacher realize their job is worthwhile.

(Top left and right) Mrs. Jackson, library aid and Mrs. Edwards, librarian. (Bottom left) Mrs. Abbott teaches special education, Mr. Adams teaches social studies. (Bottom right) Ms. Beasley teaches Business Education.



Mrs. Abbott



Mr. Adams



Ms. Beasley

F a c u l t y



Mrs. Bettis



Mrs. Carnes

(Page 156, Top Left) Mrs. Betty Bettis teaches tenth grade regular and advanced English. (Top Right) Great Expectations and Romeo and Juliet, along with traditional grammar skills are taught to ninth graders by Mrs. Jeanette Carnes. (Bottom Left) Mrs. Susan Caraway instructs ninth grade regular and advanced English and twelfth grade advanced placement English. (Bottom Middle) Students are instructed how to cook, sew, and do homemaking skills by Mrs. Carol Collins. (Bottom Right) Spanish I and II are taught to students by Mrs. Shirlee Bingham.



Mrs. Collins

(Page 157, Top Left) Mr. Ronald Cooper helps students who are pursuing a career in carpentry. (Top Right) Twelfth grade English, World History and American History are taught to students by Mrs. Janna Copeland. (Middle Right) Mrs. Joy Deming bases her program around American literature and the infamous term papers. (Bottom Right) Mrs. Martha Dunn has a superb reputation for her scientific skills. She teaches classes of Advanced Placement Biology, Advanced Biology, and Biology to all grades of students.



Mrs. Caraway



Mrs. Bingham



Mr. Cooper



Mrs. Copeland

Homework: A Heartless, Unwelcome Enemy



It's there, whether you want it or not, stalking its victims, attacking innocent people. Will it ever be stopped? Not likely!

Homework ... it's a vicious, heartless, unwelcome enemy of the human race. By invading the American home it has managed to expand the hard-earned time of the young. Just imagine arriving home after a long, hard day and hearing, "Do your homework!" Terrifying, isn't it? All night your parents say, "Have you done your homework?" and all night you reply, "I'll do it later. It won't take long." Chances are, you arrive at school the next day and suddenly realize you didn't do it. You spend most of the time in other classes working on the assignment before it's due later that day. As a result you miss important facts in those classes, but it doesn't matter, at least you got points for your homework.

Teachers, believe it or not, don't really like giving homework many times because it is usually their responsibility to grade it. Like students, teachers have things they'd rather do when they go home for the day than grade homework. About the only thing they get out of it is a Migrain (which a truckload of Anacin wouldn't cure) because the work is so garbled from being hurriedly done in homeroom when it should have been done the night before.

No doubt about it, homework is a double-edged sword for everyone involved. Though it's hard to learn anything without it, many people, students, and teachers alike, wish there was an alternative way.



Mrs. Davidson



Mrs. Deming



Mrs. Dunn

New Faces

For the first time in several years the faculty here at Pinson Valley underwent some minor alterations and as a result, new faces abound. Early in the school year we welcomed Mrs. Bingham, who is filling in for Mrs. Plott, who is on maternity leave. Mrs. Bingham is teaching Spanish and the Valley was fortunate to find a replacement with much experience in the area. Mrs. Turner, also coming to the Valley early in the school year, filled in teaching math for Mrs. Elkins, who also took a brief maternity leave.

In addition, we would like to welcome several other new faces to Pinson this year: Mrs. Betty Bettis, teaching English, Mrs. Barbara Quinn who teaches science, Miss Susan Spencer and Mrs. Marien Higginbotham who teaches math and Mr. Gene Grimes who teaches science, Don Little who teaches science and Mary Ellen Saxon, Office Aid.

Pinson Valley extends a warm welcome to these "new faces" and wishes for a successful and rewarding school year.



Mrs. Godwin



Mrs. Elkins



Mr. Grimes



Mrs. Galloway



Mrs. Garrett



Coach Hand



Coach Head

(Page 158, Top Left) Traditional grammar, Julius Caesar, speeches, and literature are taught to tenth grade advanced and tenth grade General English by Mrs. Cindy Godwin. (Top Right) Mrs. Virginia Galloway instructs students of all grades in Advanced Placement Chemistry, Chemistry, and Physics. (Middle Left) Mrs. Micki Elkins overwhelms her students in Calculus and Algebra III. She also sponsors the colorguard. (Bottom Left) Coach



Ms. T. Heard



Mrs. J. Heard

Jim Hand teaches Driver's Education. (Bottom Right) Mrs. Linda Garrett instructs students in B.O.E. I and II. (Page 159, Top Left) Robert Head teaches eleventh grade English. (Top Middle) Students of B.O.E. I and II and career typing classes are taught by Mrs. Thelma Heard. (Top Right) Mrs. Jewell Heard instructs students in ninth grade basic English, French I and II. (Bottom Left) Mrs. Amy Henson teaches special education. She also sponsors the varsity cheerleaders. (Bottom Left) Math students are instructed by Mrs. Marien Higginbotham.



Ms. Henson



Mrs. Higginbotham



Mrs. Hill



Baby Boom

Pinson Valley's relatively young faculty is considered to be an asset due to a variety of reasons. Some aspects to consider as a result of their youth, are their abilities to relate better to their students, their unbounding enthusiasm and general good humor. However, there is still another characteristic to be considered, the phenomenon of the Baby Boom. This year we would like to take time to welcome the new additions to the Elkins and Plott families.

In the fall of the '85 school year Matthew Ryan Elkins was born. Weighing in at 7 lb. 5 oz., Matt is the son of Mrs. Miki Elkins, a veteran teacher of math here at Pinson Valley. The second addition, Lindsey Laird Plott was happily received by the Plott family. Mrs. Gayla Plott taught Spanish.

Pictured here are the happy babies, dressed up in their Christmas finery: (Left) Lindsey Laird Plott (Right) Matthew Elkins.



Mr. Keith



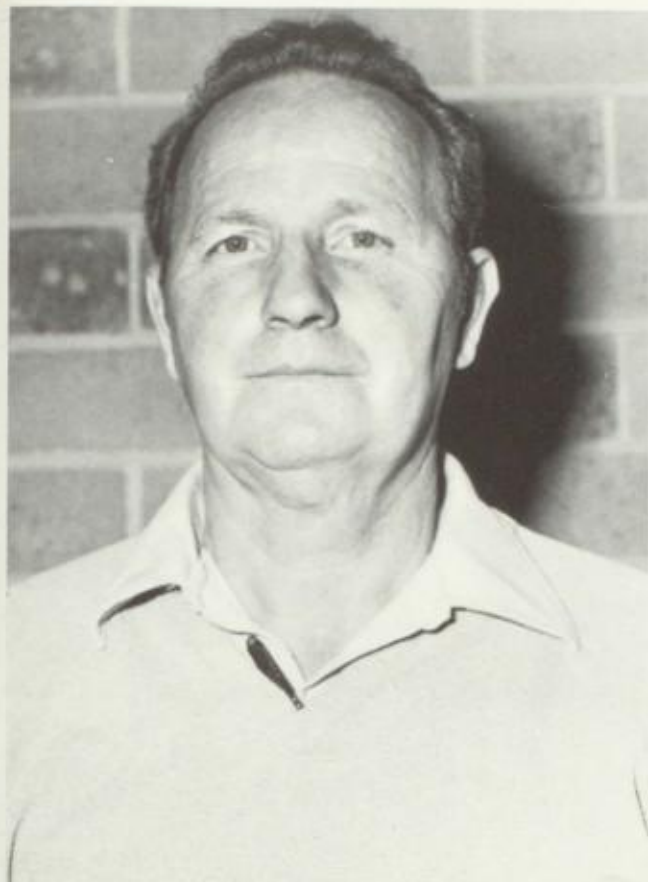
Mr. Lilly



Mrs. Hollins



Mr. Little



Mr. McGettigan



Mr. Perkins



Coach Montalto

(Page 160, Top Left) Mrs. Linda Hill instructs classes of Advanced Placement American History, American History, while also being the sponsor of the yearbook. (Top Right) Democracy classes are taught by Mr. Joe Lilly. (Middle Right) All grades of students are taught Geometry by Mrs. Barbara Hollins. (Bottom Left) Mr. Fredrick Keith helps to improve the skills of students who are pursuing a career in electricity and is actively involved in the Vica Association. (Bottom Right) Mr. Donald Little teaches science. (Page 161, Top Left) Mr. Dan McGettigan

helps to improve the skills of students who are pursuing a career in welding. He is also actively involved in the Vica Association. (Top Middle) Mr. Carlos Perkins directs the Pinson Valley High School Marching band along with directing the concert and jazz band. (Top Right) Anthony Montalto teaches science and health and also serves as coach of the wrestling team. (Bottom Left) Mrs. Cathy Neill teaches algebra. She also sponsors the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. (Bottom Right) Coach Rick Partain teaches Psychology.



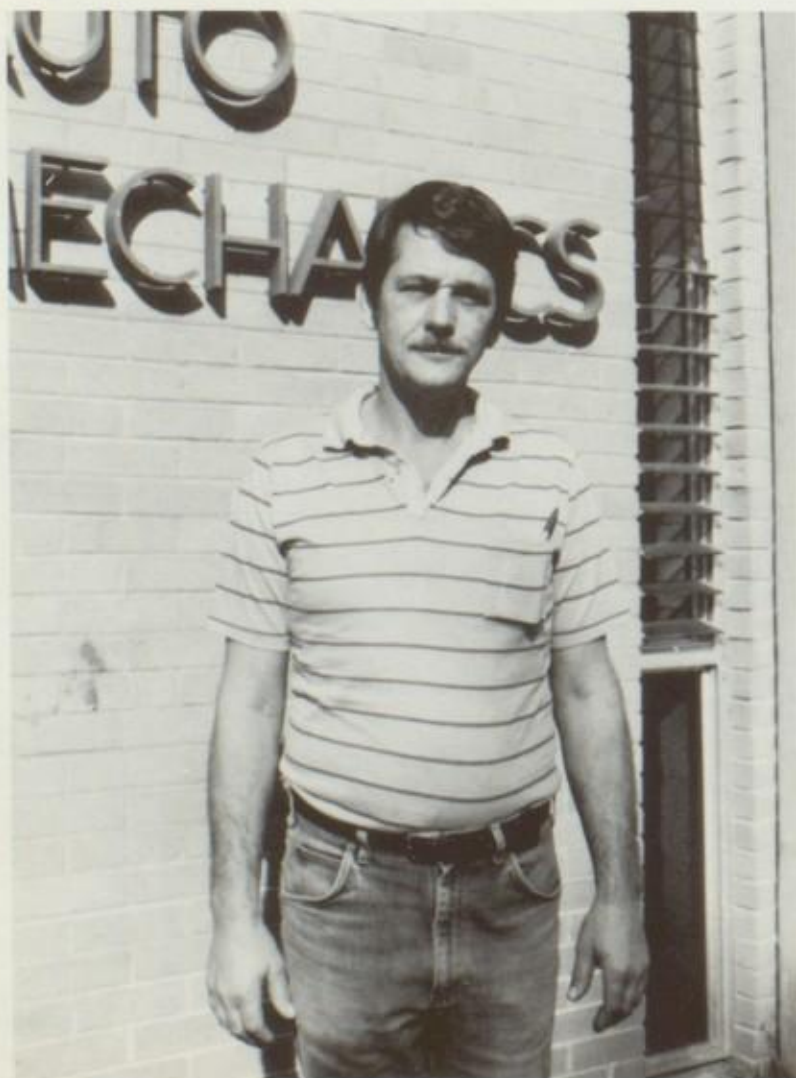
Mrs. Neill



Coach Partain



Mrs. Quinn



Mr. Scott

"No Room!"

"No room."

These are the first words that a new teacher at Pinson Valley hears as she begins his or her job and the ones they will most remember for the rest of the year. It takes most beginning teachers several weeks to get used to being in a different place each period. Rumor has it that many have held classes on the roof of the gym during various periods of the school day.

The only ones on whom the "musical rooms" game is harder on than the teachers is the Freshmen. One of the most mind boggling events a freshman will encounter in the strange new world of high school is the disappearance of their teachers. "I don't understand," they mutter. "My teacher told me to come back fifth period, and now they tell me it's not her class anymore!"

Many freshmen become extremely distraught over the situation until they are informed about the "floating teachers," ones for whom there are no rooms available. Eventually the situation is resolved, people learn where they are supposed to go, and everything is fine. Just one thing does anyone know where my English teacher went? She was just here a minute ago.



Miss Pitts

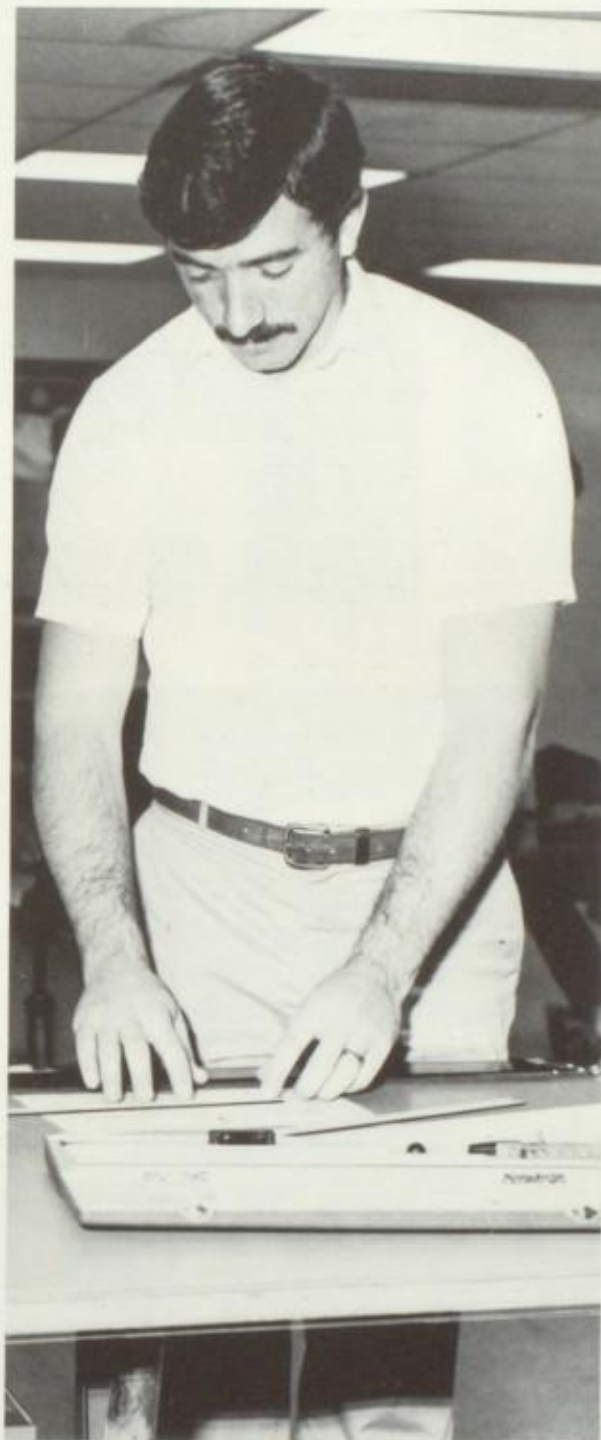


Mrs. Roberts



Ms. Spencer

(Page 162, Top Left) Mrs. Barbara Quinn teaches Advanced Placement Biology, Advanced Biology, and Biology. (Top Right) Mrs. Carol Pitts instructs dance classes. She is also the sponsor of the gymnastics team. (Bottom Left) Mr. Marvin Scott helps to enhance the skills of students who are pursuing a career in auto mechanics. (Bottom Right) Mrs. Mary Roberts teaches Algebra II. (Page 163, Top Left) Ms. Susan Spencer teaches Algebra I and Basic Algebra. She



Mr. Swann



Coach Tolson

is also the active sponsor of the Chieftainettes. (Top Middle) Mr. Randy Swann helps to increase the skills of students who are pursuing a career in drafting. (Top Right) Coach Jim Tolson teaches ninth grade social studies classes. (Bottom Left) Ms. Sara Sedwick instructs health classes and she also serves as Coach of the Volleyball Team. (Bottom Right) Coach John Scozzaro teaches American History and teaches ninth grade social studies. He also serves as head coach of the baseball team and helps to coach the football team.



Ms. Sedwick



Coach Scozzaro



Mrs. Turner



Mr. Ward

Late Again

RING!!

"Watch out, here he comes again!" "Did he make it? Was he safe or out?"

"That's up to the teacher — ha! He's out! That's the third time this week he's been late."

Some people, no matter how hard they try to make it to class on time, are always tardy. Tardiness usually results from not paying attention to the time or getting wrapped up in something else. No matter what the reason, though, the end result is always the same; the person who is late gets to sign the "autograph" book.

There was a time when giving excuses for tardiness was popular. Saying the car would not start, the locker got stuck or the last teacher held class too long were popular, while the rare creative students would mention that they were attacked by Japanese soldiers who didn't know World War II was over or that the floor collapsed beneath them and that they spent the last three minutes at the hospital getting stitches.

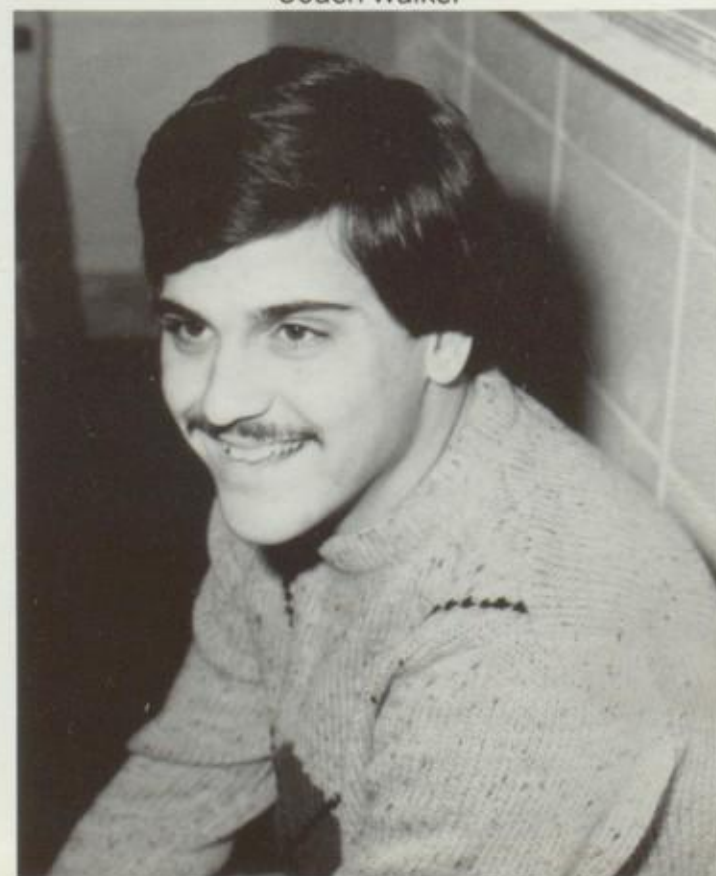
But that was before. Now, students realize that the breath would just be wasted on teachers without a sense of humor and they sign the late book quietly, sit down, and wonder if they'll be late again the next day.



Mr. Worley



Coach Walker



Coach Higginbotham



Coach Bruce

(Page 164, Top Left) Mrs. Mary Turner filled in as a temporary substitute for Mrs. Elkin's calculus and Algebra III classes. (Top Right) Mr. Art Ward helps to enhance the skills of students who are pursuing a career in Art. (Middle Right) Coach Ken Walker teaches Physical Education to students of all grades. He also serves as head coach of the football team. (Middle) Mr. Larry Worley instructs students in extracurriculum activities such as New Expressions, choir, and handbells. (Bottom Right) Coach Wally Higginbotham serves as an aid to the Athletic program. (Page 165, Top Left) Coach Kim Bruce also serves as an aid to the Athletic Program. (Middle Right) The lunchroom workers consist of Manager Ruby Stubbs, Minnie Hunter, Carolyn Layfield, Bobbie Cagel, Mary Graves, Sheila Conn, Linda Melvin and Brenda Horsley. (Middle Right) The bus drivers consist of Curtis Champion, Ray Stubbs, Diane Moss, Rittia Wortham, Robbie Brannan, Hazle Chandler, Lottie Cherry, Randy Swann, Joe Lilly, Marvin Scott, William Adams, Cindy Jones, Eugene Woods, Carol Cook, Mazle Bibby, and Montez Jones. (Bottom Left) Both Mr. Curtis Champion and Mrs. Dianne Glass work as custodians to help keep the school clean.



Lunchroom workers



Bus Drivers



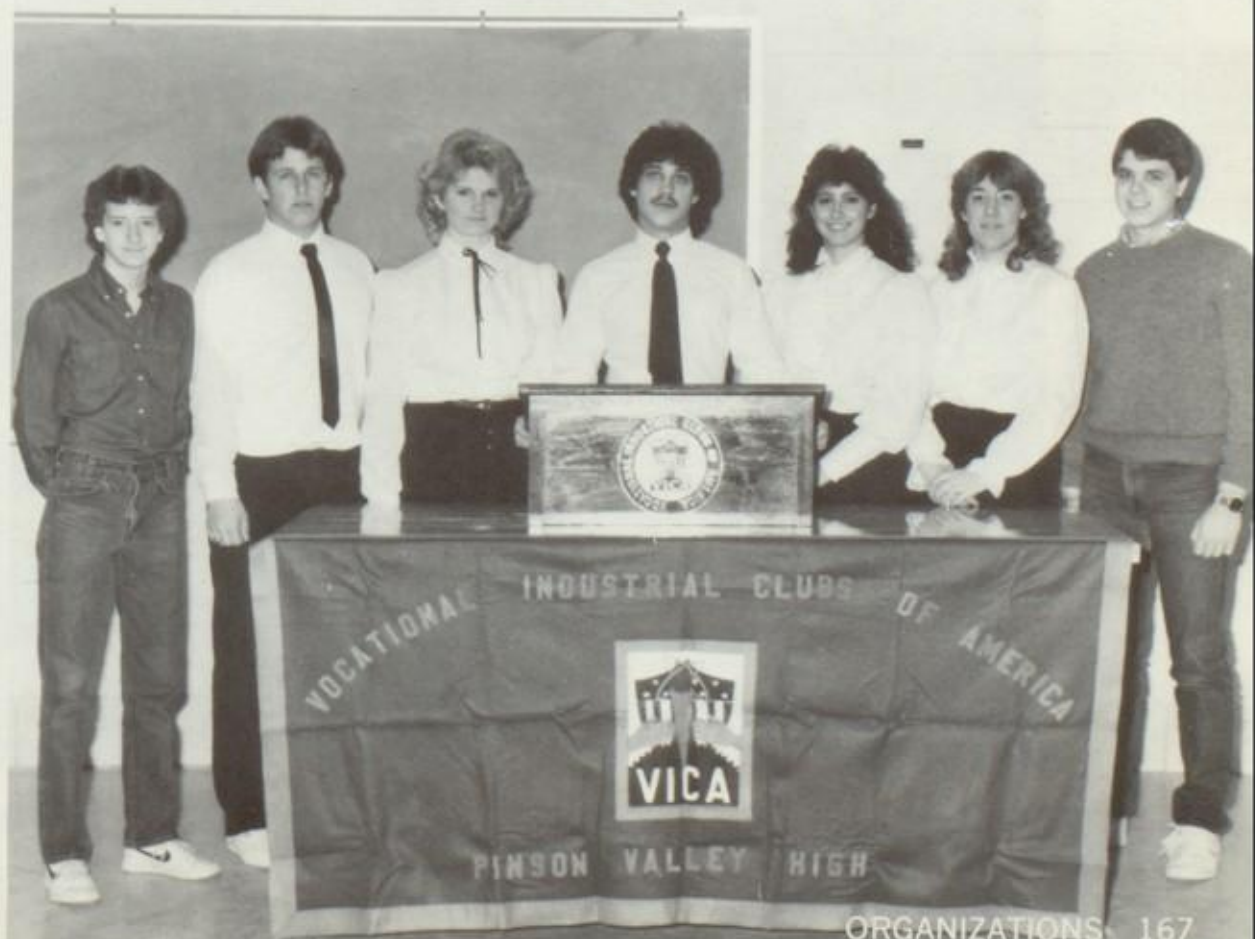
Mr. Champion



Mrs. Glass



Organizations



Pinson Valley



Marching Chiefs





Practice Makes Perfect

The Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs have again experienced a banner year. They attended five marching competitions — Hoover, Midfield, Vestavia, Homewood and the 1st Annual Veterans Day Marching Festival. They fared extremely well, as usual, at these band competitions, receiving superior in almost all categories. This was not an easy task to accomplish, since they were competing



against other excellent bands such as Hewitt and Homewood. Circumstances were unfavorable in some cases. At Vestavia, the band performed in a driving rainstorm. But again the band lived up to their reputation of being one of the finest bands in the state.

The success can be at

tributed to hard work put in during the summer. The season began in August, with band members putting in up to 8 hours of daily practice. But all the hard work has paid off, with the Marching Chiefs proving that they are the "Pride of the Valley."





Strong Leadership Benefits Marching Chiefs

No group or organization can achieve any amount of success without strong leadership, and this year for the Marching Chiefs is no exception. Once again Mr. Carlos Perkins, Pinson Valleys incredible band director, has done a wonderful job. Before summer band practice even began, he put in many hours of hard work selecting music and designing the 1984-85 show. He created a show that pleased and excited both spectators and judges alike.

The success of the band this year can also be attributed to



the drum majors, Jeannie Braswell and Dianne King. The two worked very hard to create a sense of unity and camaraderie that few bands possess. The drum majors proved their leadership ability by taking command on the field.

Thanks to the combined leadership and skill of Mr. Perkins and the drum majors, the band has enjoyed a fantastic year.



INSTRUMENTALISTS



Working Together To Be The Best

Although the auxiliaries receive credit for the sparkle and excitement of the halftime show, it couldn't be put on without the fine instrumentalists that our band has. These members of the band do an excellent job of performing the difficult musical selections that they are called on to perform. Their hard work is greatly appreciated, as evidenced by the applause which they receive.



Saxophones: Armstrong, Counts, Ingram, Roberts, Elgin, Green, Little.

Trumpets: Benneger, Ivie, Burke, Reeves, Bird, Moss, Brownlee, Carlson, Holliday, Barr, Vandermark, Williamson, Sheridan, Russell, Thomas, Wilburn, Whitfield.

Low Brass: Fitzgerald, Campbell, Howell, Knaffl, Lovell, Sanders, Hayes, Griffin, Bradfor, Kaley.

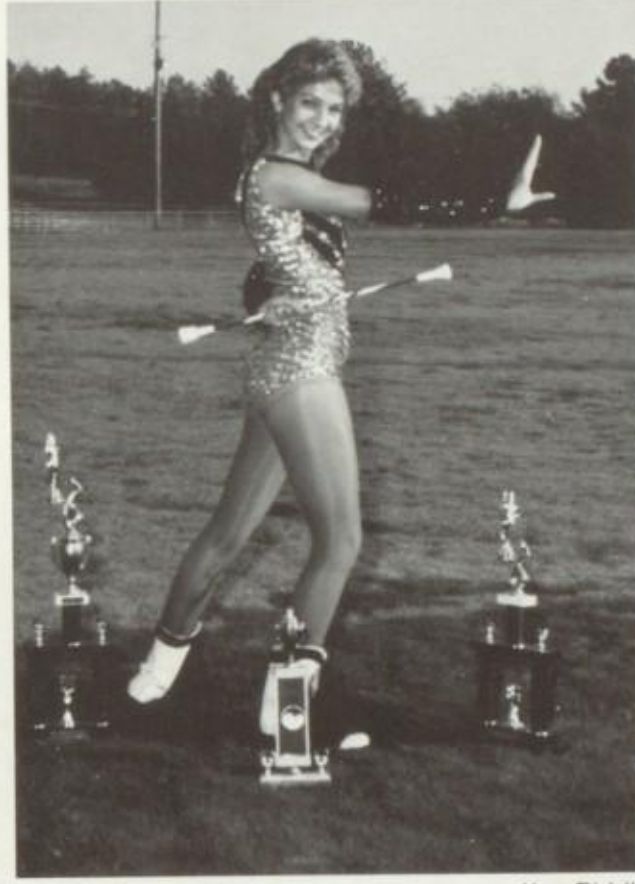
Woodwinds: Ourseler, Lawley, Jones, Allred, Silas, McAnally, Braswell, Hall, Knight, Morris, Bramlett, Cornelius, Johnson, Cromwell, Devaney, Knaffl, Callahan, Roper, Jones, Bowden, Graves, Meeks, Rumsey.

Drums: Churchwell, Bailey, Smith, Hanks, McGuffie, Turner, Gammill, McKinney, Gurley, Green, Parker.

MAJORETTES



Regina Ayres



Kay Riddle



Beth Roberts



Stacey Godfrey

Twirling Their Way To The Top Of Their Class

The Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs have always been fortunate to have an excellent majorette line, and this year is no exception. Although somewhat diminished in number, the majorettes have again become a crowd favorite at pep rallies and football games.

Under the strong leadership and experience of head majorette Stacey Godfrey and long-time sponsor Mrs. Joy Deming, the majorettes added a special dimension to the bands

halftime show. The talent with which they performed the difficult and exciting twirls is obvious, since they received superior ratings at all marching competitions and festivals. Through all the hard work and practice, both with the band and by themselves, the majorettes have again proven their value and worth to the Pinson Valley Marching Chiefs. They are an obvious plus to the band and will continue to add their talent to a winning effort.



Holly Hoagland



Cindy Flanagan



They Make It Look Easy

The Chieftainettes make their job look easy, right? They look like they have been up in front of a crowd performing all of their lives. It's hard to believe that these girls have only been practicing since they were chosen last spring.

After having the month of June off, the newly selected Chieftainettes were ready to get down to business under the watchful eyes of Head — Holly Hoagland and Co-head — Cindy Flanagan. They spent a week at camp, sharpening their skills and prepar-

ing for the long weeks and months of practice ahead.

All the long hours of hard practice have paid off. The Chieftainettes turned in exceptional performances at all pep rallies, football games and band competitions. They even went so far as to make a perfect 100 at the

Vestavia Marching Festival. They also show their talent and skill at all home basketball games.

Ms. Cathy Spencer has done an excellent job as first-year sponsor of the Chieftainettes. They have again held up the traditional excellence of the squad by turning out great performances.



J. Housh



M. King



P. Bresnahan



E. Decker



T. Evans



P. Harris



J. May



R. McGettigan



R. Pruet



A. Rooks



M. Walters



L. Whitfield



V. Freeny



J. Graves



T. Patterson



L. Reid



M. Wikholm



S. Woodley



Gayle Hawkins



Christy Daniels

Dedication and Skill: the Perfect Combination

The Color Guard has always prided itself on turning out strong, sharp routines. They always seem to be practicing. Over the summer, they often stayed after the other band members

had left to get in a few more hours of hard work. This dedication to the performances is quite obvious when you watch them.

Although the Color Guard sponsor,

Mrs. Micki Elkins, left school in mid-October on maternity leave, the Color Guard carried on in its best tradition. The Color Guard has again shown that they are an invaluable asset to the band.



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Handbell Choir

Making Beautiful Music for All to Hear

Pinson Valley's music department is outstanding as in past years. This year in addition to our fine concert choir, Mr. Larry Worley has added a Handbell Choir. Mr. Worley, who has headed Pinson Valley High's choral department for many years, has done an excellent job in teaching and preparing the Concert Choir and the Handbell Choir for their performances.

The Concert Choir may seem to some as a way to have a free period but it is quite evident that these students do more than talk and study during second period, when the choir

meets. When Mr. Worley began asking students if they were interested in being in a handbell choir some students thought that it was a joke. Obviously the tables turned when the students and faculty first heard the Handbell Choirs melodious sounds and wondered exactly how such a few students achieved such an effect. Congratulations, Mr. Worley and members of both the Concert Choir and Handbell Choir for a job well done. They have once again proven their talent to all who hear them.



Concert Choir



Doing What They Do Best: Performing.

The New Expressions is a group of 22 talented students who were fortunate enough to be chosen to be a member of Pinson Valley's singing-dancing group. The students work 3rd period everyday with Mr. Larry Worley in order to perfect their show. This year's group does a variety of musical numbers. The New Expressions perform a religious medley, a medley from the 1920's, a selection of country music from the group Alabama, music from the Broadway musical "The Wiz" and "One Voice" by Barry Manilow.

The New Expressions are chosen in the spring by Mr. Worley. They are required to sing a solo of their own choice. Then Mr. Worley tests them on range, ability to match intervals

and dancing.

This year the group showed their talent at the Miss P.V. Pageant, Century Plaza, and Sloss Furnace. Their summer trip includes Washington D.C., where they will sing at the Pavillion, New York City performing at Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Center, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. They also will perform in Pennsylvania. The New Expressions have again proven their ability by achieving nationwide recognition.

The New Expressions are T. Jackson, F. Self, V. Freeny, R. Cooper, T. Echols, J. Fairchild, S. Chamblee, J. Booker, A. Tidwell, M. Curry, T. Loggins, A. Morrison, H. McElveen, R. Pruet, T. Loveless, R. Mitchell, K. Posey, K. Hamrick, D. Lovvorn, D. King, V. Elliott, S. Allison.



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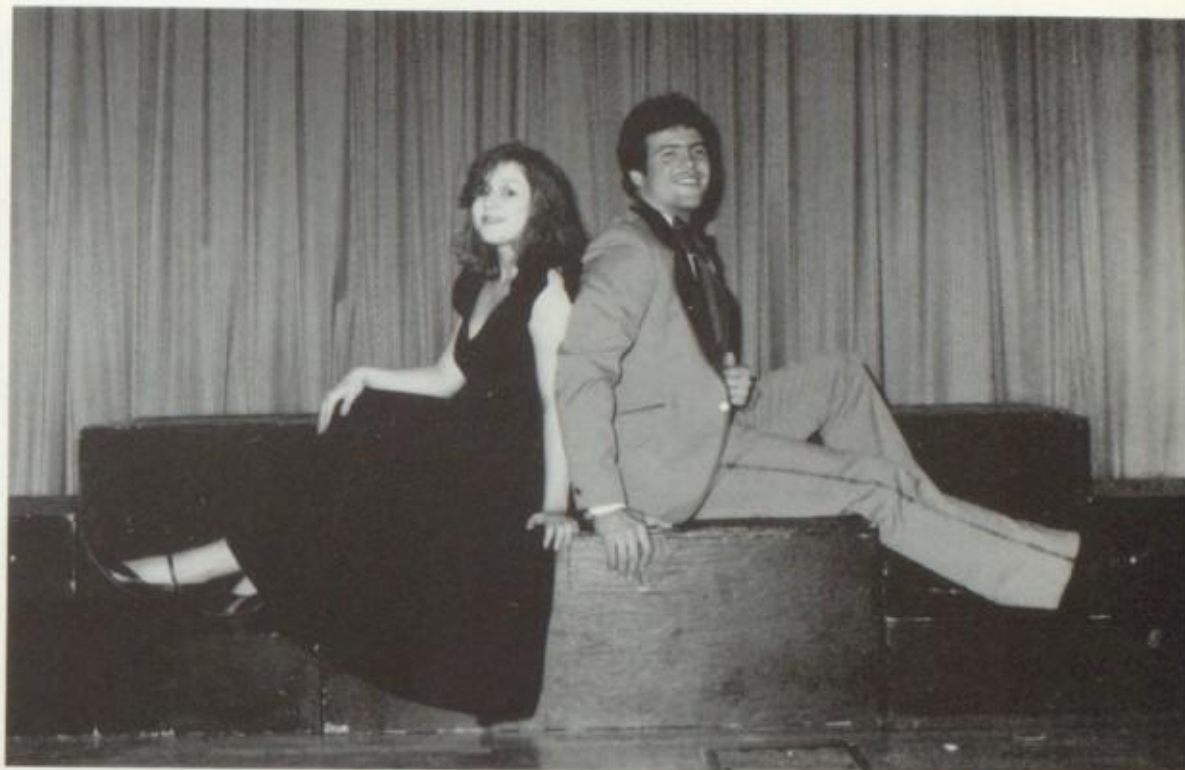
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Preparing for a Future Career



Auto Mechanics

VICA provides preliminary vocational training for those wishing to pursue a career requiring technical expertise. The students in these vocational courses hold a great deal of interest in their respective fields. Their talented instructors instill in them a great inclination to excel so as to be prepared for a satisfying and rewarding career.

This industrious group took on the distinct responsibility of Lend-A-Hand week, formerly handled by the now defunct Key Club. They enthusiastically accepted the task and through their diligent and tenacious work, it was a smashing success.

The VICA organization has become intricately involved in community services,



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as demonstrated by their valiant effort in the Lend-A-Hand project. As well as serving others, this group has been doing well in the various competitions that they have entered. Projects that they have completed have been highly regarded in the community as well as with other vocational organizations around the county and state. In the past, the group has been involved in organizing an assembly to help educate both students and teachers alike about the dangers of drunk driving. This responsible group should be congratulated on their services to both their school and community and for bringing a sense of pride to Pinson Valley High School.

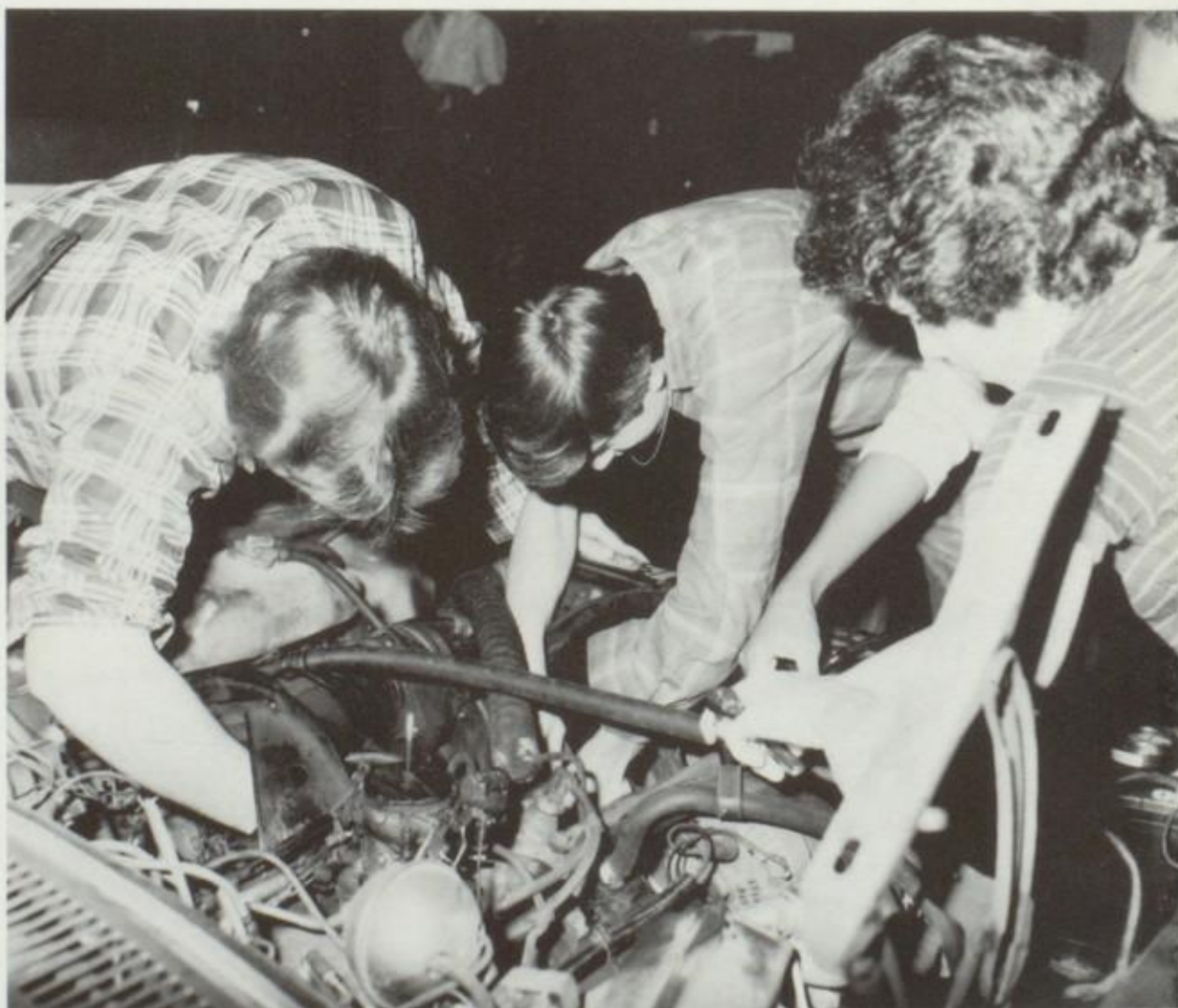


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Working on the Home-Front

Being a member of F.H.A., or Future Homemakers of America, does not simply mean taking Home Economics. These students have chosen to be in the national organization simply because they are genuinely interested in improving their homemaking skills and learning more about future roles of homemakers, in society. These students, under the direction of Mrs. Collins, are eager to find out more about the future and how they can improve themselves. The emphasis in F.H.A., placed on homemaking, consumer education and family life education, offers students leadership opportunities at local, state, and national levels. Service is also on the agenda for the group, as demonstrated by the way they accepted toys and money from students here at school to donate to the Toys for Tots program.



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Expanding Their Business Skills



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F.B.L.A. is an organization for students enrolled in high school business courses. Members of F.B.L.A. learn how to engage in business, hold office, direct the affairs of a group and compete with peers on local, state and national levels. F.B.L.A. provides students an opportunity for travel to state and national leadership conferences, visit various business enterprises and come in contact with successful business men and women.

The main goal of F.B.L.A. is to develop strong, aggressive and self-confident business oriented students who will someday be leaders in the business world. Pinson Valley's Chapter of F.B.L.A. has done an outstanding job accomplishing this goal. They have, in fact, gone beyond this goal with such projects as the Homecoming Mum sale and the fruit baskets which were taken to Beverly and Ketona Nursing Homes.

The F.B.L.A., sponsored by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Heard, is rapidly growing and becoming an integral part here at Pinson Valley High School.





Working for the Benefit of All

Do you ever wonder what exactly it is that the Student Council Association here at Pinson Valley does? I mean really does? Sure, you voted for the candidates you felt would best serve the school last spring but what happened after the election? Well, they certainly do not just sit in Mrs. Abbotts' room 4th period doing their homework. No, as a matter of fact it's the exact opposite. The S.C.A., led by President Raymond Walker, take time and spend much effort to plan services and activities for our school. In addition to the usual voting for teacher of the month and the selling of booster badges to raise money and promote school spirit, they held the Homecoming Bonfire and on Valen-

tine's Day, Teacher Appreciation Day.

Not only did this year's Student Council plan things for us here at school, they show their caring and sympathy by raising money for several charities, these including Unicef, the Jefferson County Needy Program, Lung Association and Muscular Dystrophy. The funds from the now traditional Penny Drop, which raise money in addition to promoting competition between the classes, went to help restore the Statue of Liberty. This year's S.C.A. has outdone itself in respect to service, whether in a school project or helping others on a larger scale. They, in conjunction with Mrs. Connie Abbott, have represented Pinson Valley High School well in every

facet of community service.

The members of the 1984-85 Student Council are: Pres. — Raymond Walker, Vice Pres. — Wendie Reid, Secretary — Karen Meeks, Treasurer — Judy Cornelius, Chaplain — Libby Etheridge. Senior Representatives — Regina Ayers, Paulette Dickerson, Junior Representatives — Hoyt Sanders, Ed Stasiak, Faith Self, Lisa Newman, Staci Yarborough. Sophomore Representatives — Wendi Robertson, Mary Stinson, Andrea Galloway, Karen Pierson, Beth Herold. Freshman Representatives — Huck McElveen, Rachel Cooper, Jill Booker. The very capable and involved sponsor of this year's student council is Mrs. Connie Abbott.



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Intelligence in Action

To be inducted into the National Honor Society is a great privilege and honor. Members are tapped at the end of their junior year in a ceremony in front of the entire student body. These special students must have passed with at least a 3.5 grade point average, which is roughly equivalent to a B-plus.



These students also must display outstanding conduct in addition to their academic excellence. Being a member of the Honor Society is also helpful in obtaining admission to college, for it appears on your permanent record card. The recognition received by this group of scholars is very richly deserved.

Take a few of the super-intelligent

students at Pinson Valley, put them together with Mrs. Galloway, send them to several competitions with other "smart people" from other schools and what do you get? The Knowledge Bowl, of course. The students travel to tournaments, pitted up against teams from other schools and are asked questions which some might think are impossible to answer. Of course our team of participants represents Pinson Valley High School well in all competitions they attend.

Honor Society: R. Driver, C. Scarborough, D. Cox, R. Walker, K. McClurg, T. Johns, B. Bryant, H. Hoagland, J. Housh, D. McDowell, P. Dickerson, N. Dunn, J. Cornelius, D. Burton, M. Connor, K. Womble, C. Flanagan, S. Godfrey. Knowledge Bowl: K. McClurg, C. Scarborough, B. Bryant, R. Driver, T. Hayes, E. Holladay.



Knowledge Bowl



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Library Aides

Service Much Appreciated

Several students here at Pinson Valley devote their free periods and study halls to helping in the office and the library. The student aides are well-liked and trusted by office workers and librarians. These students provide

great assistance to faculty.

Office aides help out in a variety of ways. They answer the phone, deliver messages, run errands and make announcements. Library aides can help check out books, file, reshelve books and other duties such as running errands and finding reference materials for other students. Generally, aides help to make the lives of library and office workers much easier.

Library Aides: T. Graves, D. Taylor, M. Conner, G. Williams, M. Hanson, C. Nail, D. Armstrong. Office Aides: E. Decker, K. Shoemaker, J. Sullivan, M. Boardman, L. Etheridge, S. Sheridan, K. Reeves, R. Rutherford, C. Russell, T. Carmadella, K. Lipscomb, K. McQueen, L. Burrough, L. Newman, S. Yarborough.



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The main goal of the Chieftain Staff is putting together an excellent year-book. This does not happen overnight, however, a lot of planning and hard work goes into producing an annual that stands up in quality to the one before. Ask any Annual Staff member and he or she will tell you. All the drawing layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures and drawing quadpaks takes time and must often be done over several times to get it just right. All the times you are forced to draw layouts without pictures and then changing those pages because the pictures just will not fit and all the nights, after school and weekends working to meet deadlines can be frustrating. Yet any Chieftain Staff member will admit it's worth it when they tear open the boxes at the end of the year to take a long awaited first look at the finished product. This

year's editor, Kipp McClurg started working last summer to develop a theme for the book to follow. The Annual Staff devotes a lot of time and energy into producing a book for the students at Pinson Valley to look back upon their memories of time spent here.

Members of the 1984-85 Chieftain Staff are: Editor — Kipp McClurg; Copy Writer — Culley Scarborough; Notables — Jill Darden, Kristie Parrish, Byron Clark; Organizations — Rhonda Royal, Angela Rooks, Randall Bird; Sports — Telisa Shirley; Classes — Sarah Sullivan, Eric Holladay, Sonya Boggs; Faculty — Jenny Carlisle, Danny Churchwell, Trisha Naden; Ads — Vance Oden, Bill Bryant, Donna McDowell; Photographers — Robin Fowler, Chris Roberts, Tony Camaradella; Typist — Karen Hassler.



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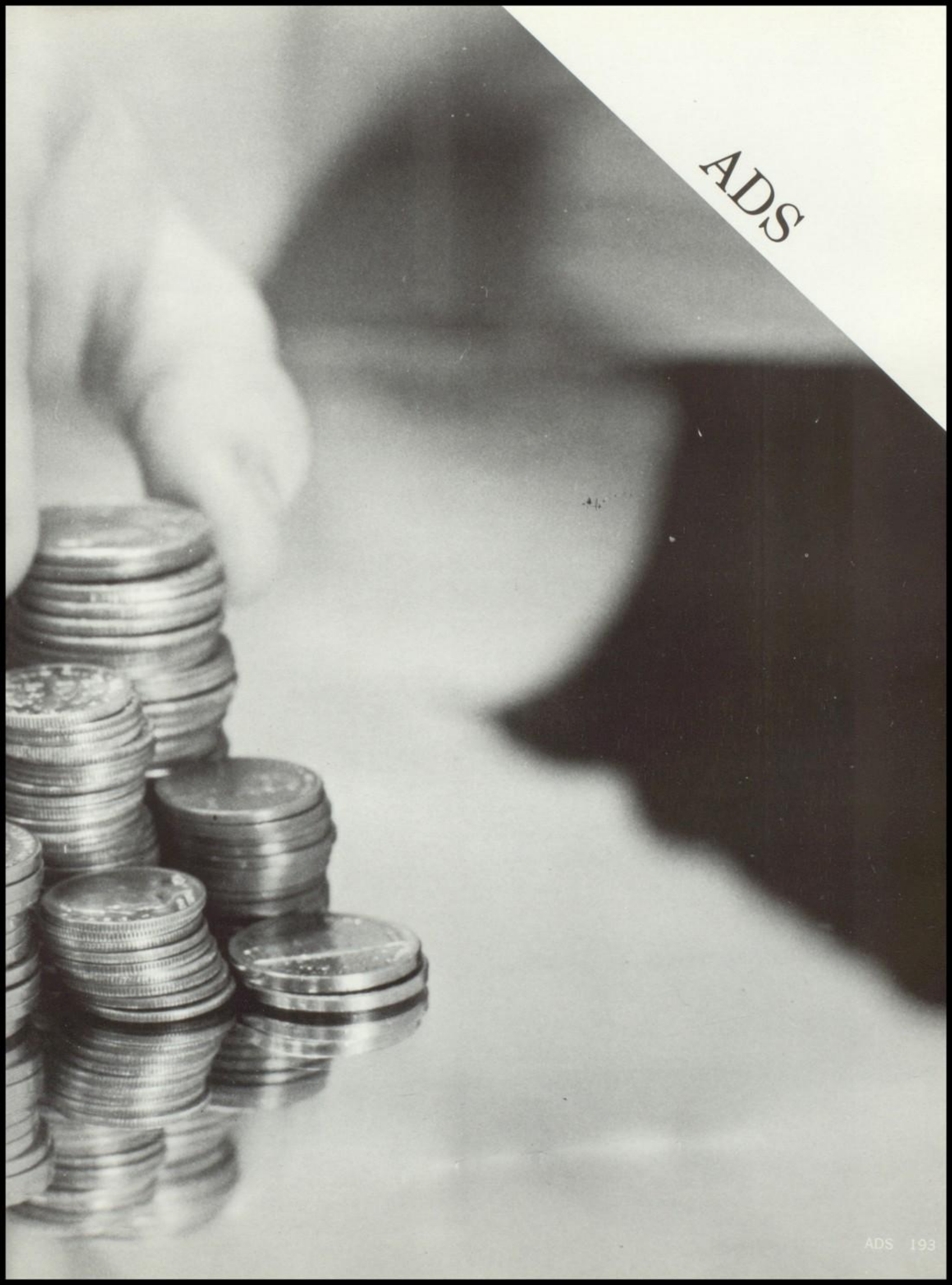


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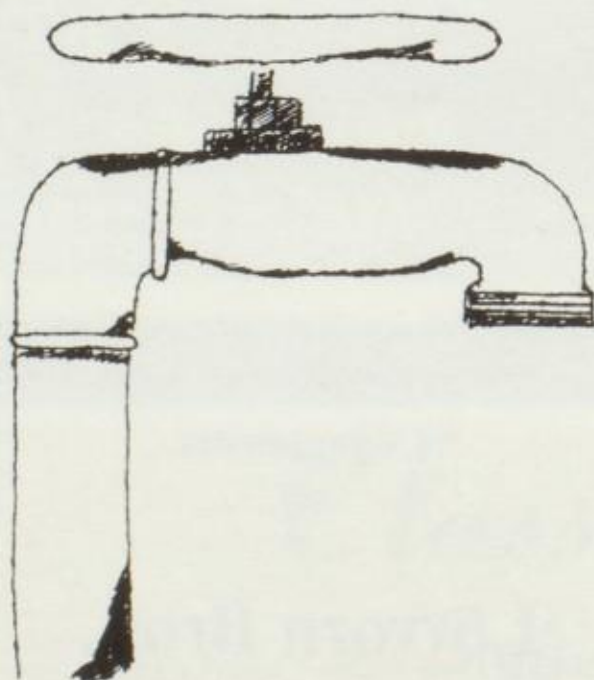
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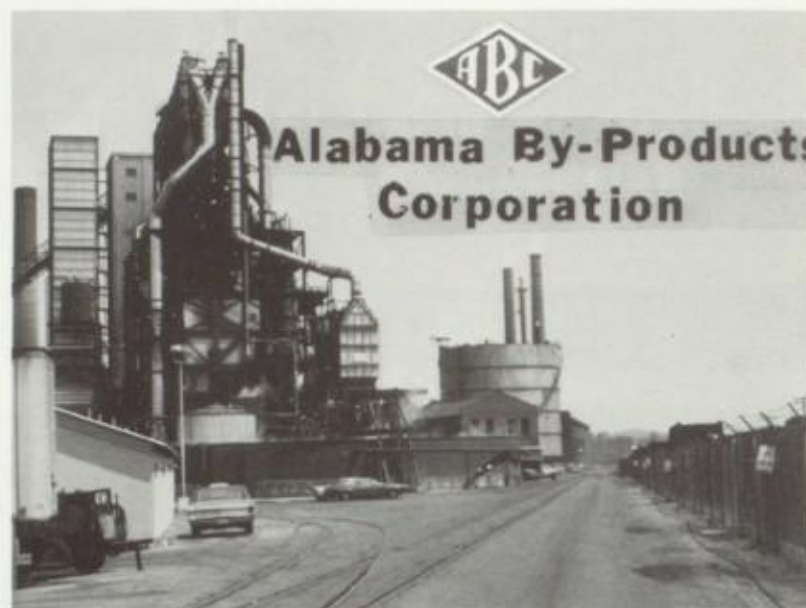
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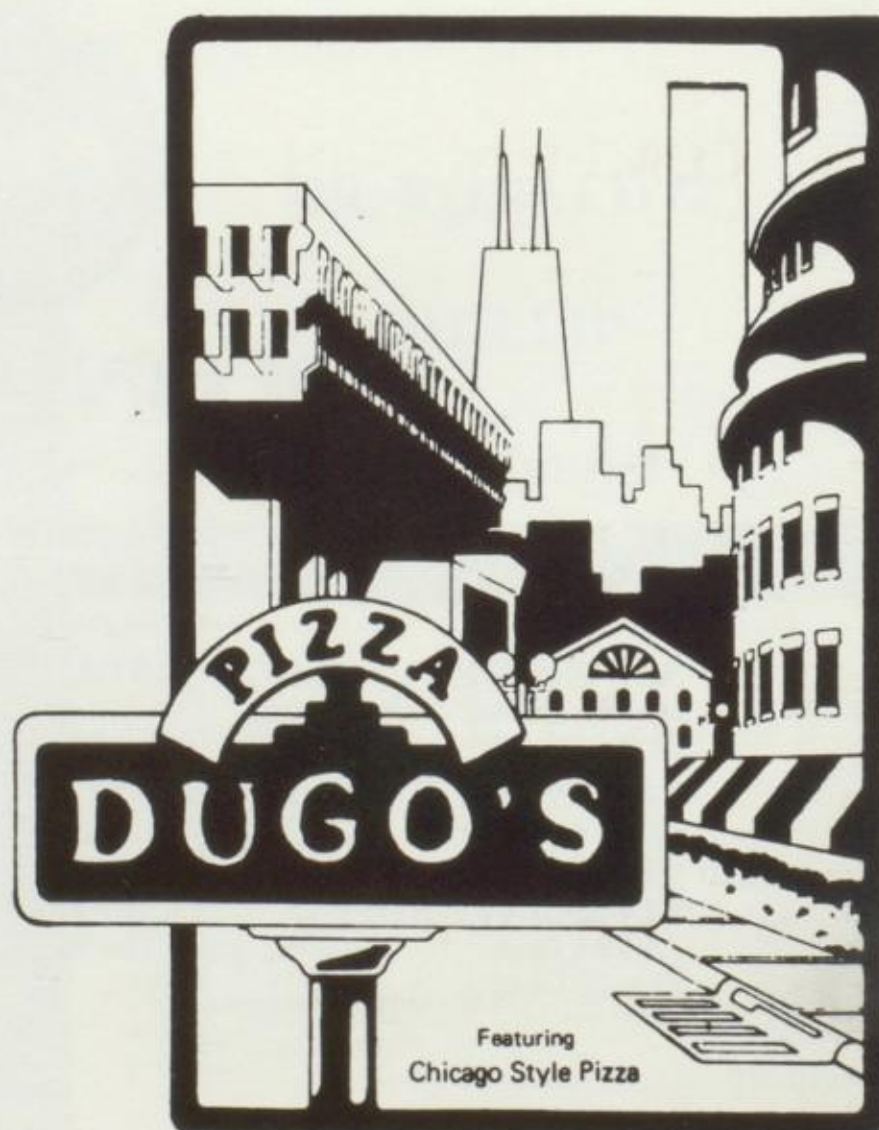
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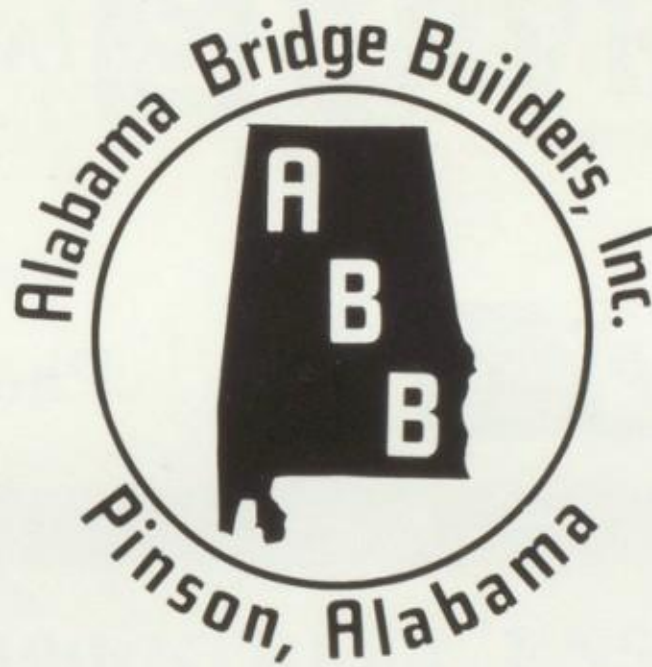
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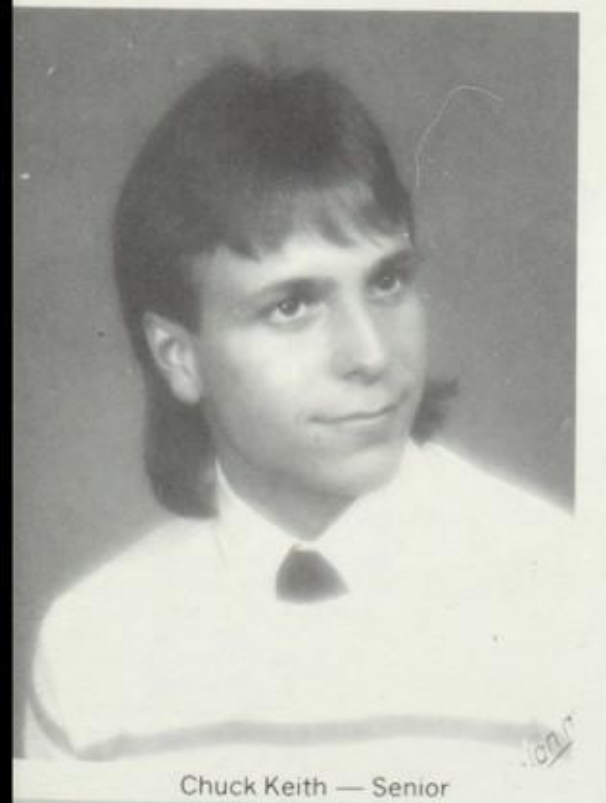
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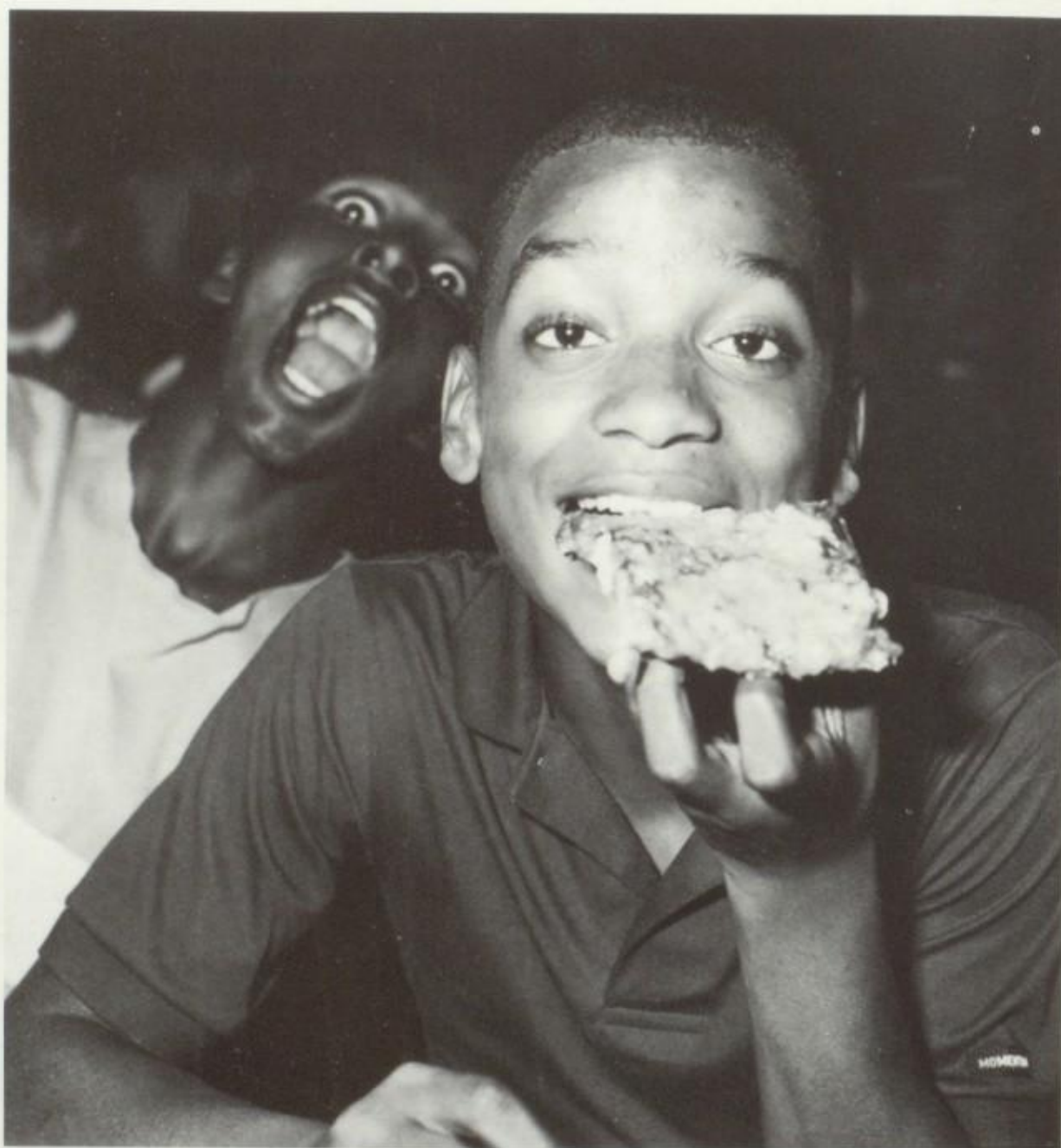
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The Year in Review:

*When Summer Ended and School Began, Students
Became Involved*



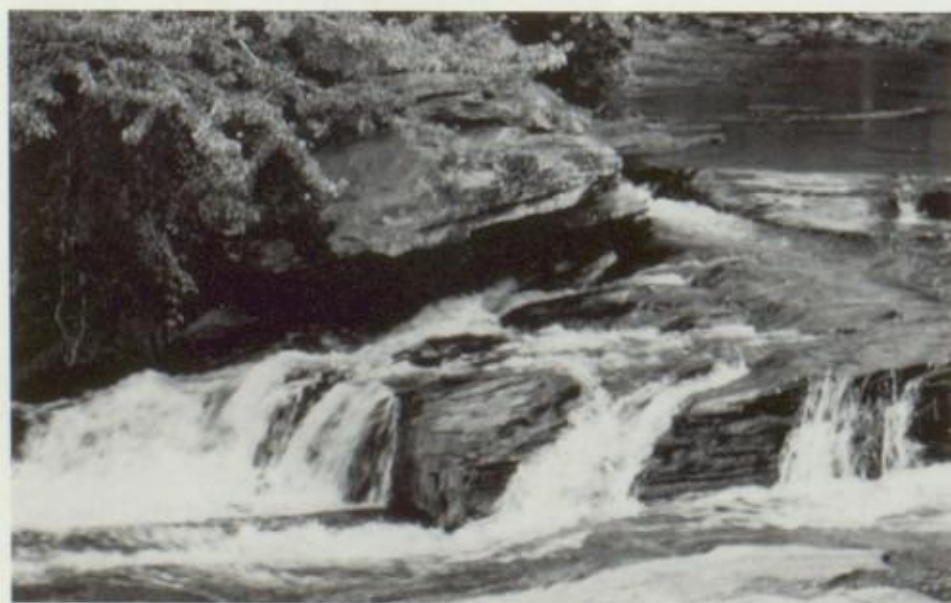
in Pep Rallies, Football Games, and Homecoming . . .



But as Winter Approached, Everyone was Forced Inside . . .



Then Came Spring and the Cycle was at Last Complete





Pursuit of Excellence

From the first time you meet her, you can tell she is a person of great care and concern. Her southern charm and untiring wit are ever magnifying the beauty and intelligence of her personality. Without a doubt, she is a very dedicated person, always willing to sacrifice in order to aid each student who truly desires to learn. It is easily seen how she gains the respect and honor from students and faculty members alike, for immediately one realizes her dedication. She is always "xeroxing" something and constantly

searching for that special teaching aid that will help her students the most. In past years, she has been heavily involved in students' activities, but this year she has decided to allow more time for teaching, and this untiring devotion is quite apparent. Because of her desire to aid students, her pursuit of academic excellence, and her dedication to Pinson Valley High School, the Chieftain Staff proudly dedicates the 1985 Chieftain to Mrs. Susan Caraway.



The End

One Page — all I could get to sum up four years of high school life was one page. It will be hard but I'll try. The picture shown above was taken at Bullfrog Bend on Turkey Creek, less than one mile from the school. On the other side of the bridge is an old decadent house full of history, and built in a time gone by. High school is like that bridge. Now, I'm reaching the other side and looking back instead of just beginning and looking ahead. No longer can I anticipate the choices that I will make in high school, but rather I must reflect on times gone by. One year ago when I so eagerly accepted the editorship, I had no idea what I was getting into. I did not realize that my mind would be occupied with this book almost all of everyday. I did not realize the pressure can result from having too many things to do and not enough time to do them, but I soon found out. Unlike many students I now know the meaning of "plop-plop-fizz-fizz." Though at times I wondered, I have since determined that it was worth all of the work, worry and stress and I thank everyone at Pinson for giving me the opportunity.

The making of a book like the *Chieftain* takes literally thousands of man hours to produce. My thanks go out to everyone who sold cheese and sausage all the way up to God Himself. I would like to thank a few people specifically, however, for their help. First, I'd like to thank Tim Startley for drawing the cover, which is a photograph of his original painting. The next person I'd like to thank is Culley Scarborough, my inwardly dedicated

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The time has come to end my message and I have run out of room. Though I hate to leave, the cycle of events that has become our theme must run its course and another class at Pinson Valley will be gone. I've enjoyed every minute of every year, but time and space have ran out. Therefore, so long, farewell, and The End...

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